

Technician

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Monday, December 6, 1971

PAMS committee to hear complaints

A Student-Faculty Relations Committee has been formed recently to hear grievances within the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Rodney Maddox, President of the PSAM Council announced.

The seven-member committee composed of three faculty and three students, with Maddox as student chairman, will begin hearing complaints and suggestions from students within the school, Maddox said.

"If a student comes to us with a

complaint, we first of all see if it's legitimate or not. Then we go to the faculty member concerned. If the problem is not solved, we go to the department head, then to the dean and all the way up to the Provost if we have to," Maddox said.

The PAMS dean will also refer problems to the committee, Maddox added.

Students are not getting enough access, Maddox said, to go through procedures such as dropping courses, because they can't find the

department head. Students can't change laboratory sections due to personality conflicts with their instructors, he said. "All it takes is a pencil mark," Maddox said.

The committee will meet on a trial basis for one year, and it could possibly be used in other degree granting schools at State.

"The faculty doesn't follow rules," Maddox explained, such as giving major quizzes the week before exams or inequities in grading.

"A student has a chance to bitch about his grade if he thinks it's important," Maddox added.

Maddox added that the committee would be replaced by the ombudsman, if it is ever instituted, but until that time, the committee will continue meeting.

Dr. Robert Carson of Geological Sciences is the committee advisor, Maddox said.

Faculty members and their departments are Kwangil Koh, Math; C.W. Skinner, computer science; Edward C. Sisler, biochemistry; Robert J. Hader, statistics; and Keith DeArmond, chemistry.

Student members are, Gary Mazingo, geology; Tony Marion, chemistry; Jami Cauble, computer science; Mary Margaret Ogburn, mathematics; Wanda Henshaw, statistics; and David Harrison, physics.

The three faculty and three student members will be chosen by a lottery system for each case, in order to have a different group of people for each grievance.

Maddox said the idea was approved by Provost Harry J. Kelley, who said the committee may be instituted on a campus-wide basis.



Local weathermen finally called one correctly Friday as the snow fell exactly as predicted. Bragaw resident and Wolfpack cheerleader Joe Langley took advantage of the four inches which blanketed Raleigh over the weekend. Whoopee! (photo by Cain)

Morton speaks

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

Hugh Morton, helicopter-hopping, bear-loving owner of Grandfather Mountain, on the second day of his official campaign for the governorship of North Carolina, addressed a weekly meeting of the living and learning program of Bowen Residence Hall Thursday night.

The 50-year-old developer, with tourism interests in the western and eastern sections of North Carolina, took the residents on an audio-visual tour of the Old North State.

Morton, a noted photographer, supplemented his campaign quipping with a slide presentation of 100 counties of North Carolina. Many slides were from his recent helicopter tour earlier this year when Morton tested the gubernatorial atmosphere.

First stop on the tour was in Avery County, the home county of Grandfather Mountain and basketball player

Tommy Burleson. Morton took credit in persuading the Wolfpack's 7-4 center to test his hard court prowess at State.

Burleson, a native of Newland, worked three years at Morton's resort on Grandfather Mountain.

"When you're running for office, you're supposed to make wild claims like that," Morton remarked.

After the slide show, Morton threw the meeting open for questions. Queried as to effects of restructuring of higher education, Morton said "We should not come up with anything that takes this down to the lowest common denominator. I'm a builder not a tearer down."

On the power industry, Morton said "We want development in North Carolina, but planned development."

Morton also replied to issues such as Bald Head Island, a two-term General Assembly in North Carolina, welfare programs and teacher salaries.



Mike Stultz receives the Dick Christy Award from Chancellor John T. Caldwell during intermission at the State-Georgia basketball game Saturday night. The award is in honor of Christy, who played football here and died in an automobile accident in the summer of 1966. (photo by Cain)

New luminous signs show where it's at

Students and others will be able to find their way around the campus easier as a result of a new building sign system now being installed.

Some 70 new building identification signs began going up Tuesday and the schedule calls for the installation of six signs a day, depending on the weather.

The signs are made up of two parts, or "blades." The top blade, red with silver letters, holds the name of the building. The bottom blade, silver with red letters, names the administrative units housed within the building.

All signs are made of a reflectorized material which was applied to the signs by Prison Industries, makers of the state's reflectorized highway signs. Assemblage and installation is being carried out by the Physical Plant under the direction of Assistant Director Macon Rowland.

Signs are being installed at right angles to the streets and sidewalks, with information on both sides of the signs, so that drivers and pedestrians may easily spot and read the signs.

Residence halls and individual buildings at McKimmon Village, the married student housing complex, will be similarly identified.

The new sign system is part of an overall comprehensive graphic system which has been designed for the campus by Fred Eichenberger, associate professor in the Department of Product Design, and David K. Templeton, a graduate of the department.

The plan was commissioned by State through the offices of Edwin F. Harris Jr., director of facilities planning, and J. McCree Smith, director of the Physical Plant.

Eichenberger and Templeton developed a uniform sign system, which includes identification, informational and regulatory signs.

The building identification signs are the first phase of the plan to be implemented.

Other phases, now in the planning stages, include visitor information signs for persons approaching the campus, signs at the main campus entrances, information displayed at the visitor information center, visitor parking signs and large campus maps, and building maps inside the main entrances to the buildings.

Purdue Tickets

Today is the last day to pick up basketball tickets for the Purdue game Friday, December 10. Any student can pick up tickets at the Coliseum box office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Soviets veto cease-fire

Asian crisis debated

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Widely divergent views held by the United States, China and the Soviet Union on the Indo-Pakistani war blocked early Security Council action Sunday on attempts to end the fighting there.

The 15-nation council was to have held its second extraordinary meeting in two days but the 2:30 p.m. EST meeting time was set back repeatedly while delegates conferred in an effort to find a U.N. measure that would satisfy everyone.

Soviet Veto

Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik used the 106th Soviet U.N. veto early Sunday to kill a U.S. resolution calling on both India and Pakistan to cease fire and to withdraw their troops from the battle zones. China voted for the U.S. resolution.

The Soviets, in statements through the Tass news agency and by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on a visit to Finland made it clear they wanted a political settlement in East Pakistan and that this would be the only means of ending the fighting.

The Soviets also issued a statement saying it would stay out of the fighting and warning China to do so too. It told Pakistan that the fighting near the Russian borders threatened the security of the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers held an unusual Sunday

conference in Washington to consider the situation and a spokesman said afterwards the United States would oppose any resolution which does not contain a call for a cease-fire and withdrawal of forces.

Peking also issued a statement on the situation condemning Russia for "supporting and instigating" India to invade Pakistan. Pakistan issued a statement condemning Russia. India issued one condemning the United States for blaming India and Pakistan equally for the war.

India reported Sunday its air force and navy had carried out heavy bombardments of the Pakistani ports of Karachi and Chittagong by air and by sea and said monitored Pakistani naval reports told of "utter panic and confusion" in Karachi.

A chartered Pan American 747 jet flew 405 refugees, 378 of them American, from Karachi to Tehran Sunday. They told of heavy Indian air attacks which lit up the sky and sent up thick black columns of smoke from the harbor. They said there were constant dogfights overhead and terror among hundreds of other foreigners stranded there.

The air war raged unabated and both sides reported inflicting heavy losses on the other. Radio Pakistan said the Pakistani air force had destroyed 61 Indian planes. India said its air force had destroyed 47 aircraft.

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

Involvement

A cry for increased student activism has often been the mainstay of political office candidates in past elections. Last spring's was no exception.

But that cry for a more involved student body has also fallen on apparently deaf ears—for now, the student body president, Gus Gusler, has been forced to veto a bill calling for a referendum on student fee support of intercollegiate athletics at State. That referendum was passed by the student body's duly appointed representatives by acclamation.

The veto was forced due to a lack of an elections board. Two people, as of last Thursday, had volunteered their services to the board. Is this involvement?

Surely there are more than two of you out there in Universityland willing to devote a small amount of your valuable time for such a just and worthy cause. Or are there?

It has been the hue and cry of a majority of the 'silent majority' of students at State that student government isn't truly representative of their positions; that the gap between the top of the pyramid and the bottom has been too vast a void to bridge; that the top is a power elite which rules the roost

from year to year, passing the authority around among themselves. But when the times comes for that 'silent majority' to show their true colors—by serving on the presidentially-appointed elections board, or other involvement of a similar nature—they are found sadly lacking. They are indeed 'silent.'

But it need not be that way. Perhaps all that is needed is a more simplified way of becoming involved with student government or being appointed to serve on certain boards and committees by Gusler. We propose two methods now be tried:

—An interested person may call the Student Government office to talk with Gusler, or Student Senate President Rick Harris or Union President Wayne Forte by just dialing 755-2797:

—or drop by their offices located on the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. They're there, most of the time, day or night.

But of course, many of the astute observers out there in Universityland will notice this proposal constitutes little change, if any, from the existing one—and we would have to agree with them



Letters to the Editor:

'End oppression'

To the Editor:

I was recently put on trial and found guilty by the Metcalf Judicial Board. My "crime" was that of cooking in my room. I pleaded innocent because although I actually did break the rule against cooking, I did not conflict with its intentions. My cooking produced no adverse effects on university property or on those around me.

To the board, I even proposed another rule which would allow people to cook in rooms—taking into consideration the electric allotment—and even then, if any adverse effects were created, those who created them would be responsible for them. (I would willingly pay if I helped to cause damage.) Hopefully, this rule would represent the beginning of further liberalization.

But perhaps it is hopeless to think that mindless conservatives and their puppets have the integrity to admit that my solution might be a better one. After all, what do students matter, even if we do pay a fortune to be here? Harris, the Union, and now the dorm kitchens need business. Buying A&P food and cooking in rooms won't help them out.

Before I transfer to Penn State next fall, I intend to do all I can to help end oppression at this University and make it an institution to be proud of. I sincerely hope it isn't the lost cause I believe it to be. I only wish I had known more before I decided to come back for my sophomore year.

Perhaps if enough students raised a little hell, the university government could not get away with its game-playing. But I caution my fellow students: even if Big Brother is watching us on every level of government, don't violate

anyone's rights. We certainly wouldn't want to resort to the tactics of governments, now would we?

Betsy Carter
Soph., History

The two of us

To the Editor:

Our courageous leader Winfree is on the move again with the probing light of a half-burned match. He has shown us what we have all feared, THE U.S. IS 99% COMMUNIST! They have taken over the government; they're controlling the schools, and what's worse, there are so many of them.

Don't worry about what they say. Any person that doesn't hate Communism with a passion is a Communist himself. And you just can't trust those dirty lying Communists. Why? Because they're Communists, that's why.

I've always been suspicious of the U.N. Any person or organization that even suggests helping mankind through peace has got to be Communist in nature. The only democratic way to help people is with the army. And here we have the U.N. trying to take away our atomic bombs and missiles. What do they want us to do with our uranium and plutonium, make reactors to create electricity for homes, heat, and medicine? What a WASTE of material!! Even if we were the only country in the world we would still need our nuclear weapons in case of something like a student demonstration. A 10-megaton bomb right in the center of them will teach them a lesson.

Keep at 'em, Winfree. We'll destroy the U.N.'s plans for world domination and get rid of all those hippies and peacenicks also. Just remember, even though the world is a Communist plot, there is still us two to fight it.

David E. Harrison
Fresh., Py

'My mind is open'

To the Editor:

Wednesday's *Technician* contained two letters which strike me as being little more than long-winded harangues.

Reginald Widemon's argument ("Does Not Agree") did an excellent job of explaining

why blacks should attend a school such as State rather than an all-black institution. But he never proved his point: that "white standards" do not apply to black people, even when they are attending such a school. My mind is open, but no one has convinced me yet. I don't think someone (white or black) who shows little promise should preempt someone else (white or black) who does show aptitude.

The other letter which disturbed me had just the opposite point of view. Mark Pulliam ("Sounds Nazism") seems to have made all sorts of sweeping declarations or "subtle" hints with little or no supporting evidence. He "sounds Nazism" as though he were trying to start some kind of panic. I wonder how he would go about deciding if the investigation was really biased, or

T. R. Baskin

Anti-urban film

My parents live in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, an extension of Philadelphia, Pa. I drove up there for Thanksgiving after an absence of almost a year and was dismayed, but not surprised, by the amount of new growth that had occurred in my absence. Crabtree Valley, here in Raleigh, is beautiful compared to Cherry Hill.

Twenty years ago Cherry Hill was a farm community of Delaware Township, with about 10,000 people and four elementary schools. Today there are 20 elementary schools and the population has quadrupled.

The one day I spent driving around my once pastoral township was a lesson in desensitization. I began noticing every tree removed to make way for a shopping center; every road widened to accommodate the new subdivision rising on last year's farm land; every building that sits as a separate entity from every other building.

This sudden, uncontrolled and unanticipated growth has produced a tense callousness in the inhabitants who intended to escape the horrors of the city.

There is no land set aside for parks in a place that was once only woods and farmland, that was once considered "the country."

I was undergoing future shock and reacting in an emotional and irrational way; I just wanted to leave as soon as possible, to escape.

My experience acted as a prelude for the viewing of "T.R. Baskin." T.R. Baskin, the name of the film and of the lead character, is a

more intelligent and female Joe Buck, the midnight cowboy. Instead of New York City the setting is Chicago, but unless you know the landmarks which were purposely placed in your line of vision the names of the cities don't matter; they are both depicted as inhuman jungles.

T.R. runs away from Findley, Ohio, in hopes of finding fame and fortune, but admits she doesn't really know what she wants.

The makers of "T.R. Baskin" are anti-urbanists. They see the physical city as cold and hard, literally echoing the forced laughter and hard footsteps of its occupants. The city is a bad place and T.R.'s adventures verify the point.

I haven't seen a film recently that was pro-urban, or that looked at the city as an unlimited group of people who could help one another, rather than hiding behind locks and bars in self-imposed imprisonment. The lack of such a film is probably due to the lack of a city that works, or maybe the lack of a film writer or even a populist writer that believes in cities. We are all essentially anti-urbanists. Our tradition makes us such.

A film that is pro-urban could possibly help us all with an idea of what to work towards. Maybe then T.R. Baskin (played beautifully by Candice Bergen) could go to the city and know what she wants. Maybe then I could go back to Cherry Hill and instead of retching, live there and work to make it a better place to live.

Steve Gailup
Jr., SZO

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POCO
from the inside
including:
Railroad Days / Bad Weather / You Are The One
Just For Me And You / What If I Should Say I Love You



Hand-clapping, foot-stomping, can't keep from dancing music—this album includes "Just For Me & You," "Railroad Days," "Bad Weather," and oh so many more.

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
THE SILVER TONGUED
DEVIL AND I
including:
Jody And The Kid / English (Black And Blue)
Loving Her Was Easier
(Than Anything I Ever Do Again)
When I Loved Her / The Taker



With this hit album, a great writer, "Me & Bobby Mc Gee" points the way to music in the seventies. It includes the hit, "Loving Her Was Easier."

TEN YEARS AFTER
A SPACE IN TIME
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I'd Love To Change The World
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Lisa, Listen To My Cowboy And Indians
Mama Gotta High



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T. V. shows cancelled and added

NBC and CBS have already cancelled seven series in a mid-season attempt to strengthen their respective prime-time schedules, and among the new programs are "The Sonny &

Cher Comedy Hour," a Don Rickles situation comedy, and another Jack Webb public-servant melodrama.

NBC has axed "Sarge," "The Funny Side," "The Good Life," "The Partners," and "The D.A." Producer Jack Webb will supply one of the new series, "Emergency," an "action drama" based on the adventures of the Los Angeles Fire Department's medical rescue team. Although it's scheduled to premiere Jan. 22, "Emergency's" cast has not yet been chosen.

The other new NBC series, "Sanford & Son," is essentially a black "All in the Family," with Redd Foxx as a black junkman and Demond Wilson as his presumably militant son.

NBC has apparently conceded defeat in its attempt to wreck ABC's strong Tuesday night schedule, and will move its one strong Tuesday show, "Ironside," back to Thursday as a lead-in for Dean Martin, while "James Garner as Nichols" will be switched to 10

p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this week.

CBS, meanwhile, has discontinued production of "The Bearcats" and "The Chicago Teddy Bears."

"The Bearcats," which had occupied the 8-9 p.m. Thursday slot, will be replaced by "Me and the Chimp," (shades of "The Hathaways") a new series with Ted Bessel, and "My Three Sons," which moves from its late-night Monday slot.

"O'Hara, United States Treasury," will move its starting time back a half-hour to 8 p.m. Friday, replacing "The Chicago Teddy Bears." The New CBS Friday Night Movies" also moves back a half-hour, and will start at 9 p.m., while the new "Don Rickles Show" takes over the 10:30 time period.

Because of Sandy Duncan's illness, "Funny Face" has been discontinued for the year (although it will return next season). Another CBS Saturday series, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," has been moved into Duncan's slot, and "Arnie" is being switched from Monday to occupy Moore's old time period.

The NBC shake-up will take effect in January (except for the Nichols-Ironside switch), while CBS says that the premiere dates of their new shows "will be announced shortly."

States Mates to sponsor Mrs. NCSU

The Mrs. North Carolina State University contest, sponsored by the States Mates Club, will be held Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

All wives of State students are eligible for the contest, and applications are being taken at the information desk in the Union. All applications must be in by Dec. 10.

The theme of the contest is "We've only just begun," and the categories judged are talent, evening gowns and casual dress. Prizes of jewelry, clothes, and cologne will be awarded to many of the contestants, and the winner gets an engraved silver bowl from the Union.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Survey reveals All Campus choices

"The All Campus Weekend steering committee took an entertainment survey to find out what groups the students wanted for All Campus Weekend, and what prices they were willing to pay," said Wayne Forte, president of the Student Union.

For the survey we polled one floor in every dorm, got 10 samples from every fraternity house, and posted blank survey forms in the Union," he said. "I think we got a good cross-section of the campus, and I think the groups on the list are those the students want to hear.

One Big Group

"We are going to get one big group from the list, and several that are less well known, to provide continuous entertainment. If the main group is a hard rock group we will get a country band and a quiet rock

band to provide variety and balance. We are trying to please all of the students, but this is impossible, so we are just doing the best we can."

"A group has not yet been scheduled," he continued, "and you can look at the list



Wayne Forte

and see part of the reason why. Some groups are unavailable, and some charge too much.

There is no way we can pay \$50,000 for 3 Dog Nite, and the groups we can afford won't accept any bookings until February.

Coliseum Needed

All Campus Weekend is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15. "This schedule is our big problem," he said. The Coliseum has already been booked by someone else for that weekend. As a matter of fact, it has been booked for every weekend in the second semester except one.

"The entertainment will be held outdoors if the weather permits, but if it rains and we don't have the Coliseum for a backup we will have to refund all of the ticket money and pay the groups as well. We didn't make any money last year, but we can't afford a loss like that. We are trying to get the Coliseum from the people who booked it, or find a suitable alternate."

"Last year's Weekend was a success in terms of the fun people had," he concluded, "and the committee is working to make this one just as good."

GROUP	PRICE	REMARKS FROM AGENTS
3 Dog Nite	\$50,000	No group tickets
Who	\$15,000+	Out of country after Dec.
Chicago	\$15,000/against 85%	Work April 21, April 30 only
Santana	\$25,000+	No college dates private promotions No dates foreseeable future No crowds larger than 5,000
Moody Blues	\$20,000	
Cat Stevens	\$8,000	
Jethro Tull	\$15,000	
Grand Funk Railroad	\$15,000+	No dates for at least a year
James Taylor	\$10,000	
Creedance Clearwater Revival	\$25,000+	
Steppenwolf	\$12,000	
Sly & Family Stone	\$15,000+	Bad reputation for no shows!
Ten Years After	\$10-15,000	
Blood, Sweat & Tears	\$15,000+	
Bread	\$8,000	
Led Zeppelin	\$15,000	No foreseeable dates for a year
Carol King		Not doing single shows as yet
Jefferson Airplane	\$25-30,000	After Jan., no dates until May
Emerson, Lake & Palmer	\$7,000	
Joe Cocker		No dates foreseeable
Black Sabbath	\$10,000	
Mountain	\$15,000	
Uriah Heep	\$3,000	
Grateful Dead	\$12-15,000	No dates available as yet
Neil Young	\$10,000	
Ike & Tina Turner	\$10,000	
Deep Purple	\$3-5,000	
Traffic	\$12-15,000	
Elton John	\$12,15000	
Mason Proffit	\$2-2,500	

Student vote 53% yes, 47% no on question: Should nbn-students pay more for tickets?

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Frosh romp past Lenoir

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

State's freshman basketball team continued its smashing ways Saturday night, smashing Lenoir Community College, 110-61 in a preliminary tilt before the State-Georgia clash.

Little (?) 5-7 guard Monte Towe roamed the court on defense and offense for Coach Art Musselman's Wolflets. In fact, he also spent some time in the stands, too.

Towe, who produced 16 points, hit a driving layup in the closing minutes of the second half that drove him two rows deep into seats behind the basket.

But spunky Towe, whose voice is as low as Tommy Burleson is tall, crawled out of the stands and sauntered back onto the court to receive a standing ovation of a crowd already hepped up for the varsity contest.

And the little guard, besides stealing the show, led a greedy zone press which would have sent Lenoir running to the Security Patrol if defense were illegal.

Towe wasn't through, however, for the Wolflets playmaker out-assisted the entire

Lenoir squad, with five assists to three.

But with all the talk about Towe, this isn't the short end of the story yet.

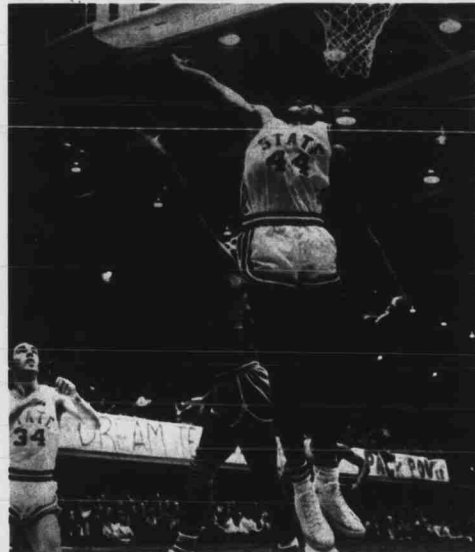
While Towe was busy harassing, David Thompson was busy scoring. And somehow the 6-4 freshman from Shelby, N.C. ended with 44 points, bettering his season opening output of 35 against Sandhills Community College last week.

Thompson was 17 of 28 from the floor, 10 of 13 from the foul line, snared 12 rebounds, blocked three shots, caused several turnovers which almost seems like a normal day's work for him.

Craig Kuszmaul, who teamed with Towe on the tenacious press, poked his long arms at Lenoir dribblers and consistently came up with loose basketballs which in turn found their way through the hoop. The 6-5 guard-forward from Warren, Ohio finished with 20 points.

And finally, center Tim Stoddard out-muscled Lenoir under the boards and ripped off 17 rebounds, equalling his tally against Sandhills. He also hit double figures with 10 points.

Teamwise, the frosh shot 49.5 per cent (44 of 89) from the floor, were 22 of 29 from the charity stripe and crashed the boards for 52 missed shots. The Wolflets' next assignment is with Isothermal Community College December 10.



Dave Thompson (44) grabs a rebound. (photo by Cain).

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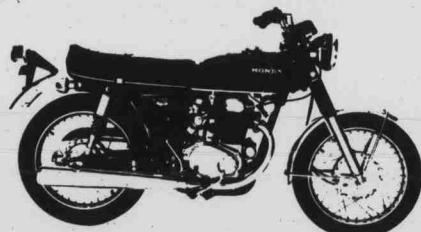
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Tommy Burleson (24) goes over Georgia's Tim Bassett (13) as he picks two of his 37 points. (photo by Cain)

Pack tops Georgia, 92-81

by John Walston
Staff Writer

Tommy Burleson isn't the only thing that the State Wolfpack has going for it, but Saturday night he was a big part of it. The lanky, 7-4 center exploded for three straight baskets with 6:19 left in the game to put the Pack in front of visiting Georgia as State defeated the Bulldogs, 92-81.

Burleson, hitting his last 11 shots, finished with 37 points and grabbed 21 rebounds—14 in the second half.

State coach Norman Sloan didn't have to say too much for Burleson's performance. His deeds spoke for themselves. "Tommy played awfully well," said a happy Sloan. "He's young and he hasn't seen everything yet. He's got a lot of things ahead of him to experience."

But then again, Burleson wasn't the only good thing on the floor for the Pack. Steve Nuce popped in 16 points and Rick Holdt followed with 15, both grabbing seven and six rebounds respectively. Joe Cafferky added 13 points and six rebounds. Paul Coder, playing the reserve role, picked up 10 key rebounds with eight of them coming in the closing minutes of the game.

But Georgia was good and State didn't have a minute's rest as the game appeared headed down to the wire.

Georgia's John Fraley utilizing a hot hand as he maneuvered for 27 points, kept the game in jeopardy as far as the Wolfpack was concerned. The disciplined ball club kept the pressure on State with its full court press.

But the Wolfpack's size and

depth finally wore down the Bulldog attack.

Sloan, going with eight men, rested everyone during the game except Cafferky. Burleson didn't see the bench often as he played 38 minutes.

"I was really pleased with our young players. They did a good job under pressure," said Sloan. "Georgia shot well and played a good game. They've got a lot of fine one-on-one players."

In reference to the Pack's 2-3 zone, the Wolfpack mentor commented, "We wanted to go with the zone. When you play them a man-to-man it's not five-on-five it's more like two-on-two. They have two of the best one-on-one players in the country (Fraley and Ronnie Hogue)."

"We wanted to use the zone to force them outside.

After the first half we began to wonder if that was the right thing to do," said Sloan.

"Cafferky did well going all the way and I thought Coder did well on the boards," he said. "I think Joe Cafferky can bring the ball up the floor against anyone."

"I thought we handled the pressure real well," he continued. "I thought our size and strength showed up."

Turning his thoughts to tonight's contest with West Virginia, Sloan praised the Pack's opponents. "They have their starting five back including Will Robertson. Will is a great shooter," said Sloan.

"The feeling up there is that if they lose every game and beat State, it makes their season. So it's going to be rough," concluded Sloan.

Fencing team wins

With the team score tied at 13-13, substitute Richard Whitehead came in for the Wolfpack fencing team and fought from a 1-4 deficit to take the last bout 5-4 and give State a 14-13 victory over a tough St. Augustine squad.

The meet, tied after 26 bouts, came down to the finale in the epee class before the victory was determined.

In the foil class Pete Powers came away with a 3-0 record as the only Pack fencer to go unbeaten. Tom Folsom went 0-2, Lou Testa 1-1, and sub Randy Bratton 1-1 to complete that division.

Warren Faircloth and Larry Graham ended up with 2-1 rounds in the sabre class while Dave Sinodis was 1-2.

In the epee class the Wolfpack faltered as captain Phil Lownes fell 0-2, but Cliff Montague stabilized at 1-1 and Raymond Burt helped State's team

winning two bouts while dropping one.

Whitehead then came in to grab the final bout and give State the victory.

State's women fencing team rolled over the St. Aug squad with a convincing 7-2 win.

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TAYLOR SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in 107 Harrelson. Dr. Gerhard Lenski will speak on "The New Evolutionism."

NCSC COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 254 Union.

STATES MATES CLUB (for wives of State students) will meet tonight at 8 in Union Theater. Madalene Teetsell will speak on "Decorating for Christmas on a budget." Applications are being taken for entrants in the Mrs. N.C. State contest. Any married female whose husband is a student may apply. Deadline is Dec. 10.

PARKING AND POT will be the topics of a coffee hour tonight at 8 in Bowen Hall lounge. Dr. Lewis Jones, National Science Foundation grant to study marijuana and chairman of the Traffic and Parking Committee will be guest speaker. All interested students are urged to attend.

THOMPSON THEATER is presenting a one-act play, *This is the Kill Speaking*, by Lanford Wilson, beginning tonight for three days. Doors open at 7:45 and admission is free.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7:30 in 142 Riddick.

LIFE SCIENCES CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner Hall. Movie, "Who Shall Reap?" will be shown.

SAAC WILL meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Ghetto.

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 Bill Giles, Judy Prevatte, or Judy Register in Room B, Holladay Hall for an "exit interview." This does not include College Foundation or other loans received from off-campus.

Stream Channelization will be the topic of the Thursday night meeting of the **SIERRA CLUB** at 8. For further information, call Jerome Kohl at 833-2972.

SOUTHERN FOREST PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION will hold a seminar tomorrow night at 7 in 216 Poe Hall. Designed to show students marketing opportunities in the forest products industry.

ALICE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY at Thompson Theatre Dec. 9-12 at 8 p.m. Students must come by the Theatre to pick up tickets.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY organizational club meeting, Friday night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. All interested persons are requested to attend.

ANY STUDENT who has a complaint about the Supply Store may bring it in writing with their name and address to the S.G. Office in the Union.

AGRONOMY CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 in McKimmon Room in Williams Hall. Election of new officers.

AG INSTITUTE CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 251 Williams Hall. Very important meeting, drawing for TV and tape player.

ASCE student chapter will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 216 Mann Hall.

WKNC-FM STAFF will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in studios. Last staff meeting of the semester.

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