

# Campus food services volume lower

by Hilton Smith  
Associate Editor

A turnaround in the Union food service operation has produced a \$482 profit so far this year versus a \$1,459 loss for the July through October period in 1970.

According to University Food Service Coordinator Sam Schlitzkus all but one campus food operation reported a profit for the first part of this year although volume is down in several operations.

He attributes the change at the Union to the practices of new Food Services Director Bob Covin who has cut down considerably on general expenses. Also profit has increased due to increased sales on such lower cost food items as ice cream.

"Innovation, management and philosophy enter into it also. The dollar figures this year and last year, for example, don't necessarily mean anything because the Union banquet services last year weren't programmed to break even," stated Schlitzkus.

Despite his optimism, he cautioned that expenses could increase, especially with the move to the new University Student Center in the

spring.

## Sandwiches Off

The one campus food operation that is not consistently showing a profit is the ARA Service sandwich operation to the snack bars.

Schlitzkus described the current operation as a "slight loss" and traced the problem back to the original sandwich contract signed about two years ago.

When the University directed the snack bars in the spring of 1970 to switch from Wilson and Fisher sandwiches to Slater sandwiches a contract was signed which stipulated that the sandwiches would be sold at no increase in price.

"Since then labor and food costs have risen without an increase in price. Also the volume is off up to around ten percent under last year. Refrigerators have had a lot to do with this," he said.

Harris Cafeteria in general, including the sandwich operation, has shown a decrease in both numbers and dollar volume this year but according to Schlitzkus this was expected because of the new unlimited seconds

plan.

"We expected the volume to go down by about one-fourth numbers-wise," he said.

Dollar volume is down from \$186,582 in 1970 to \$157,462 this year for the period from July through October.

"The second semester will be the crucial time but I don't think the drop this spring semester will be as large as the drop last spring. The unlimited seconds plan has gone over pretty well."

Schlitzkus pointed out that this year is the first year ever that the number of board plans has been larger at the end of the semester than at the beginning of the semester.

## \$70,000 Decline

Snack bar sales have shown the greatest decline so far this year of all food operations. Volume is off about \$70,000 from the April through October period last year. Sales last year were \$377,000 versus \$307,000 for the same period this year.

Refrigerators are also blamed for the drop in snack bar sales.

One of the main problems in food

service as Schlitzkus sees it is the opening of the new Student Center facilities this spring. Included there will be a large snack bar and cafeteria.

"I personally don't know how this campus could support two large-scale hot food cafeteria services. We proved that when we had to close Leazar last

year," he said.

"Certainly the new snack bar service, aside from hot food, will cut into not just Harris but the other snack bars as well. The position of Harris as just a Cafeteria probably will affect it more than the snack bars though."

# Technician

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## After verbal bout with Security

# Row traffic rules lifted

by Cash Roberts  
News Editor

A verbal confrontation between fraternity brothers and two Security Police officers resulted in a 45-day non-enforcement of parking and traffic regulations at Fraternity Court, the *Technician* learned Wednesday.

The confrontation occurred the night of Oct. 14 when two Security Officers who tried to ticket an unregistered vehicle, were surrounded by about 20-30 fraternity brothers, a

## State of Ohio

## files to drop

## Kent St. cases

RAVENNA, Ohio (UPI) —The State of Ohio Tuesday filed motions to drop charges for lack of evidence against the remaining 20 defendants indicted in connection with the 1970 disorders at Kent State University.

Special prosecutor John Hayward announced the state's action after Mary Nicholas, Akron, Ohio, was acquitted of charges of interfering with a fireman when the campus ROTC building was burned May 2, 1970.

Hayward said after he and other prosecutors had reviewed evidence available, including FBI report on the disorders, it was "the conclusion of the office of the attorney general to dismiss" the 20 cases.

Portage County Judge Edwin Jones and Judge Albert Caris withheld a ruling on the state motion pending action on an "affidavit of prejudice" which had been filed against Caris by defense attorneys. The attorneys had sought to have Caris removed from the trials on grounds he was prejudiced.

In addition to Miss Nicholas, four other persons were brought to trial in connection with the disorders. One was convicted of "interfering with a fireman, charges were dropped against another and two others pleaded guilty to riot charges.

An arson investigator testified at Miss Nicholas' trial that she told him she helped three male students take a fire hose away from a fireman fighting a blaze in the campus ROTC building.

University Parking and Traffic Committee member told a reporter Wednesday.

The group, which soon grew to 50-60 people, subjected the officers to verbal abuse, and with approval of their supervising officer and Safety and Security Director W.L. Williams, the officers left the premises.

On the following day, parking and traffic regulations were not enforced. Williams, contacted by telephone Thursday, said he issued an order to all members of the security force "not to do anything over at Fraternity Row."

Williams based his decision on the belief that any further confrontations between campus security and fraternity brothers could result in possible physical injury to members of the force.

"I'm not going to endanger my people or students of the university,"

Williams commented.

The controversy was turned over to the Division of Student Affairs and Dean of Men John Poole, who said the "whole thing centered around the displeasure of the fraternity men about having to pay \$25 for stickers and not being able to find parking on campus.

Fraternity Row, Poole said, was disenchanted with the University Parking and Traffic Committee's proposal to Chancellor John Caldwell for a campus transit system which didn't include Fraternity Court.

Inter-Fraternity Council officials met with Chancellor Caldwell and issued their grievances and proposed a graduated automobile sticker fees system.

Poole said house presidents met with Student Affairs to reach a compromise during the period when regulations were not being enforced.

(See "Parking rules," Page 2)

# Beer, wine at State: a reality?

by Clark Lentz  
Staff Writer

The dream of beer and wine sales on campus is coming closer to reality for college students in North Carolina. Both Student Body President Gus Gusler and Union Director Henry Bowers feel there is some possibility of favorable action by the next General Assembly which convenes in 1973.

Current North Carolina law deems it illegal to sell beer on the campus of a state-supported university. According to Don Solomon, Assistant Dean of Men, "The recommendation of the Board of Trustees was that the administration comply with state law, until other policies are formulated."

However, the current interpretation of this, Solomon continued, is that "the possession or consumption of beer (on campus) is not illegal."

This interpretation has made the free beer coffee houses possible, the admission charge paying for the entertainment and not for the beer. Gusler said that the coffee houses would continue as soon as the Entertainment Board acquires sufficient funds. Also, student groups may now use the Union for parties, and Bowers commented that "a number of groups have taken advantage of this."

The Legislature recently demon-

strated its changing attitude by permitting the sale of beer on the campuses of private universities. According to Gusler, the fifteen state-supported universities may attempt a law suit based on the premise that this law discriminates against public

## Consultant pushes plan

Sticking to his guns, a representative of Wilbur Smith and Associates told the University Parking and Traffic Committee Wednesday State must initiate a trial transit system and construct a parking deck to alleviate the vehicular problems facing the University.

Don Ingold, a representative of the consulting firm which conducted a \$20,000 survey of the University's traffic and parking situation, said "I think you have the wherewithal to do both," in reference to establishing a transit system and parking deck on campus.

Ingold pointed out that transit systems and parking decks have met with a great deal of success on several large universities, including the Ten-



Cameron Village becomes a sugar-plum fantasy of lights as the Christmas season approaches. For State students the decorations provide a momentary diversion from study for final exams which begin Monday.

## Student Senate passes discrimination statute

A bill, coming up to the floor in revised form and calling for a change in the NCSU student body statutes to include a chapter on discrimination, passed by a voice vote in the Student Senate's semester-ending session Wednesday.

The legislation, sponsored by Ivan Mothershead, requires the student body treasurer to withhold student body funds from any organization

which discriminates on the basis of race, religion or sex in its requirements for membership or participation in its activities.

Also included in the bill is a provision for appealing a decision, if funding is lost, to the Judicial Board for final ruling.

The bill, set an implementation date of 30 days from passage which would enable organizations, with assistance from the attorney general, to change their constitutions, by-laws or other operation practices in order to comply with the statute changes.

A bill allocating \$2,000 for construction of three outdoor campus bulletin boards was killed in committee by the Finance Committee.

Student Body Treasurer Carl Ingram reported the bill died in committee by an 0-4 vote, saying it was "ridiculous" for Student Government to finance physical structures on campus upon suggestion from administrative offices which do not have funds of their own for such projects.

Origins for construction of the bulletin boards were traced back to the Facilities Planning Division which consulted the Campus Planning and Environment Committee about the bulletin board idea in April.

The idea later reached the Senate in legislative form for first reading Nov. 17.

Ingram produced a Nov. 8 memorandum to Student Affairs Dean Banks Talley from Edwin F. Harris Jr. of FPC suggesting the idea of bulletin boards at the Student Supply Store, the D.H. Hill Library and Dabney-Cox halls areas.

In the memo, Harris said he had consulted J. McCree Smith, physical plant director, students and Student Affairs officials on the bulletin board idea, at a cost of \$5,200 for construction.

(See "Senate," Page 2)

(See "Parking," Page 2)

# Student voice in Raleigh politics urged to achieve youthful goals

Ray Starling, the Student Senate's liaison officer to the Raleigh City Council, told the Senate at its weekly meeting Wednesday the student voice must secure a foothold in Raleigh politics before any major action can be taken concerning student issues.

Starling reported the major action in the City Council session Monday was a provision for student representation on commissions, committees and boards within the Law and Finance Committee, chaired by Clarence Lightner, the only black representative on the council.

"The last thing passed was a provision by the committee which encourages a youth member to serve on each committee, commission or board," Starling remarked.

"While it's just two short lines," Starling continued, "it represents a bloc for us within the city. They recognize we are here and that we have a substantial input into their system."

"It's a clear door for us to really get into city politics. I hope we will show up. We have a real loud voice if we will speak."

Starling added that students interested in serving on City Council committees should

contact either Gus Gusler or Rick Harris, who will submit their names to the Council.

The State senior and native Raleighite also noted that he recently consulted with his assistant, Barrett Kays, on how to approach the Council.

Both agreed that Starling must get a foothold before students can take their problems before the Council. "This is the way we should go about it," Starling asserted. He added "Please don't expect any giant steps here at the first. We got to find exactly where we stand and how to approach the council on certain issues and then we can start having major inputs."

"But we do want your inputs into these committees because that's where the majority of the work is done," he emphasized.

Starling also received questions from Senators on recent condemnation proceedings forcing two State students to evacuate an apartment at 112 Cox Ave. "The council gave the boys who are living in this apartment the opportunity to come and present their reasons why it should not be condemned," Starling said.

"These proceedings began last summer and these boys

were told to vacate the building by Dec. 20, he continued. A motion to extend the time to Jan. 25 was denied by the council.

Starling noted that the city was forced to condemn the building to prevent a possible lawsuit.

Reiterating his stand on getting a firm foothold, Starling said "This is one of the things I hope we can work on. These first couple of meetings I intended to keep my mouth shut because we could see last week I could get into a lot of trouble in a very short time running my mouth."

Starling was referring to some light comments he made of Senate President Rick Harris' parliamentary skills.

"First of all I'd like to apologize to Rick Harris for any kind of verbal abuse he may have taken from my comments last time (three weeks ago) about his parliamentary abilities. No offense was intended. Rick is a good friend of mine. I would never have said those things, especially to his face."

The last statement evoked a round of laughter from the senators.

—Cash Roberts



"SANTA CLAUS is coming, Santa Claus is coming," cry a lot of kids throughout the world. "Yipes! Santa's here!" said this one youngster as he snapped to attention before Santa's scrutiny. (photo by Cain)

## Howard Hughes alive and on tour

NEW YORK UPI—Now it can be told—Howard Hughes is not only alive but has spent the last year touring the Western Hemisphere and transcribing his autobiography on tapes for publication next March.

McGraw-Hill Book Company announced Tuesday it has acquired the world publishing rights to Hughes' 230,000-word manuscript and will bring it out in book form March 27. Prior to harcover publication, *Life* magazine will publish three 10,000-word installments from the work.

Hughes worked in a face-to-face relationship with author Clifford Irving on the project which involved 100 taping sessions in "various motel rooms and parked cars throughout the Western Hemisphere," a McGraw-Hill spokesman said. He added that this definitely meant Hughes has not been spending all his time in seclusion in a hotel in the Bahamas, as was generally believed.

Asked to be more specific

about Hughes' movements, the spokesman said: "Well, I can say he hasn't been to Red China yet."

In a statement to the publishing firm, the mysterious billionaire said he decided to write an autobiography because the several biographies written about him have been "misleading and childish."

"I am certain that in the future more lies and rubbish will appear," Hughes said. "The words in this book... are my own spoken words. The thoughts, opinions and recollections, the descriptions of events and personalities, are my own."

"I have not permitted them to be emulsified or polished because I realized, after the many interviews had been completed and transcribed, that this was as close as I could get to the elusive often painful truth. I have lived a full life and, perhaps, what may seem a strange life—even to myself."

"I refuse to apologize, although I am willing now to explain as best I can."



A Freedom Shrine was donated to the library yesterday by the Cameron Village Exchange Club

## Employee sues Playboy

ATLANTA UPI—A young female employe in the Atlanta Playboy Club charged in federal court she was fired from her job for refusing "an illicit personal relationship" proposed by the club's manager.

in U.S. District Court here Dec. 6.

Weisman refused to comment on the case Tuesday.

The suit charges that Miss Posko, who now works as a secretary for an Atlanta insurance firm, "suffered extreme mental anguish in worry over this situation, severe damage to her employment record and substantial loss of earnings."

Carole Posko, an attractive, 24-year-old secretary and catering manager at the club, filed a \$70,500 damage suit against general manager Alan Weisman

## Survey to be conducted

The Student Affairs Office announced today that there will be a student survey conducted during Spring Registration, Jan. 10.

attached to a random number of students' green registration slips. All students are urged to comply with the survey and answer the questions fully and responsibly.

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# Senate approves elections board

(continued from Page 1)

Talley returned a memorandum dated Nov. 18 to Harris, saying that bulletin boards "offer opportunity for improved communication among members of the University community. The project has our endorsement."

"Unfortunately," Talley continued, "I cannot identify funds within the budget of the Division to pay for these

improvements. I have asked Dean Bill Weston to keep in touch with the Student Government concerning the project."

Student Body President Gus Gusler also agreed with Ingram, saying proposals for physical improvements on campus should be financed by Student Affairs or the Facilities Planning Division.

Ingram also said the Faci-

ties Planning Division does not have any funding for such projects, yet it goes to the Student Government for money.

A bill, accepted by acclamation, appropriated \$200 for financing printing costs by the International Educational Exchange which sends State students to foreign countries this summer.

On a voice vote, the Senate passed a bill allocating \$1,500

for a Trust Center to be established for the emotional well-being of State students.

The Senate passed a bill to fund \$150 for the salary of public defender for another semester, with the stipulation that the Judicial Reform Study Commission provide an evaluation and recommendation for the continuance or discontinuance of the office no later than the first Wednesday in April.

A 15-member elections board to conduct a campus-wide referendum on the athletics fee won Senate approval.

President Gusler earlier this week vetoed the referendum bill when only two students expressed interest in serving on the required seven-member board.

Gusler also unsuccessfully sought to untangle from committee a resolution calling for all State students to register to vote at the Wake County Courthouse and those students denied registration to appeal to the county Board of Elections.

The resolution, also introduced by Gusler, was retabled by voice vote.

## Parking problems seen

(continued from Page 1)

So far, his committee has no firm plans on either proposal.

The subject of the parking deck as an eyesore has been discussed, although "not a point to worry about," Ferguson noted, "to some people it would," he said.

## Black study available

Course offerings at North Carolina State University are limited in the area of black studies. Dean Robert O. Tilman of the School of Liberal Arts in a meeting with black student leaders has suggested several solutions, each of which will require substantial planning.

For the spring semester the following courses are available at Shaw University and St. Augustine's College through interinstitutional registration.

For the spring semester courses are available at Shaw University and St. Augustine's College through interinstitutional registration. A student desiring to change his preregistration in order to add an interinstitutional course must obtain approval from his advisor and dean and must process the necessary forms at room 4, Peele Hall.

## New library schedule

Beginning tomorrow the D.H. Hill Library will remain open 24-hours-a-day during final exam week, according to Linda Osterman, General Services librarian.

Running through Friday, Dec. 17, the library will stay open all day, providing there are enough students availing themselves of the privilege.

Mrs. Osterman said if only a few students are in the library during the late hours, it will close. She said that extra staff had been hired to provide this service to students.

Also, he said in the future when a new building is needed on campus, the parking deck could not be removed to make way for construction.

Ferguson mentioned that the extension of Oberlin Road to Western Boulevard within a four-year period has met problems due to land acquisition. The extension could take up property in Pullen Park and the Chancellor's residence, but the same traffic congestion would still exist, during this time, he said.

The four student committee members have said they are not in favor of the parking deck, Ferguson concluded.

"From what I've been able to determine, the deck would raise fees more than with a transit system," said Ferguson, who indicated that any improvement in the existing system would still hike automobile registration fees.

Currently, the committee is trying to get Chancellor John Caldwell to agree with the philosophy of a transit system

## Parking rules nixed

(continued from Page 1)

"They are somewhat pacified," Poole remarked. However, he felt the fraternities "grudgingly" accepted that regulations would have to be enforced, knowing that a graduated fee structure could possibly be instituted if the University Parking and Traffic Committee recommends such a proposal to the Chancellor.

The rules suspension was revealed to a committee member in November as a side remark during a committee meeting.

The committee member later contacted Williams about the practice of non-enforcement on Fraternity Row, and this led, he believed, to the decision to enforce regulations.

As of Dec. 2, ticketing and towing procedures have been in effect.

Although this may not have been the best approach to reso-

lution of the problem, the committee member said, the conflict was resolved without any further confrontation with fraternity brothers and Security.

Caldwell then will approve and relay the proposals with his own recommendations to the ultimate decision-maker, or disapprove it and send it back to the committee, Ferguson said.

"Nobody has figured out yet who we go to," he pointed out, "after a recommendation is reached. Our committee deadline is Jan. 20 for submitting a proposal to the Chancellor."

Caldwell then will approve and relay the proposals with his own recommendations to the ultimate decision-maker, or disapprove it and send it back to the committee, Ferguson said.

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	LUNCH	DINNER
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MONDAY	GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH BRAISED BEEF w/DRESSING SURF CAKES	FRIED CHICKEN MEAT LOAF ESC. HAM & MACARONI
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Harris Dining Club

# 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

## Joyeux Noël

About two thousand years ago, when the decree went out from Caesar Augustus for all the world to be taxed, the forces of de-personalization, which seem so pervasive in today's society, were spreading throughout the world. Christianity, as it was understood by intellectuals, thus provided a welcome alternative to Rome, which imposed its will throughout much of Europe, Asia and Africa by the force of its armies.

Not unlike American soldiers, who are found in almost every country, Caesar's men took sword and shield to secure the Empire's borders in the name of law and stability. Even every school child knows how Rome, after repeated trouble with the North African city of Carthage, sent her troops to that old imperial hometown of Hannibal with instructions to attack and capture the enemy, raze his city to the ground, and sew salt in the earth so the problem would be ended forever.

How unlike Rome was Jesus Christ, a man born in the Middle East who preached "love your enemies?" His message was personal and kind; He walked softly, but His "big stick" carried the clout of inner peace, not blind obedience to law and order.

But as is the way with Man, Christ's message was misinterpreted and perverted through the years, until His teachings became strict, impersonal and inflexible rules handed down from afar. The official church developed a bureaucracy rivalling that of any civil government, and where kings once stood in Europe, rose the Pope.

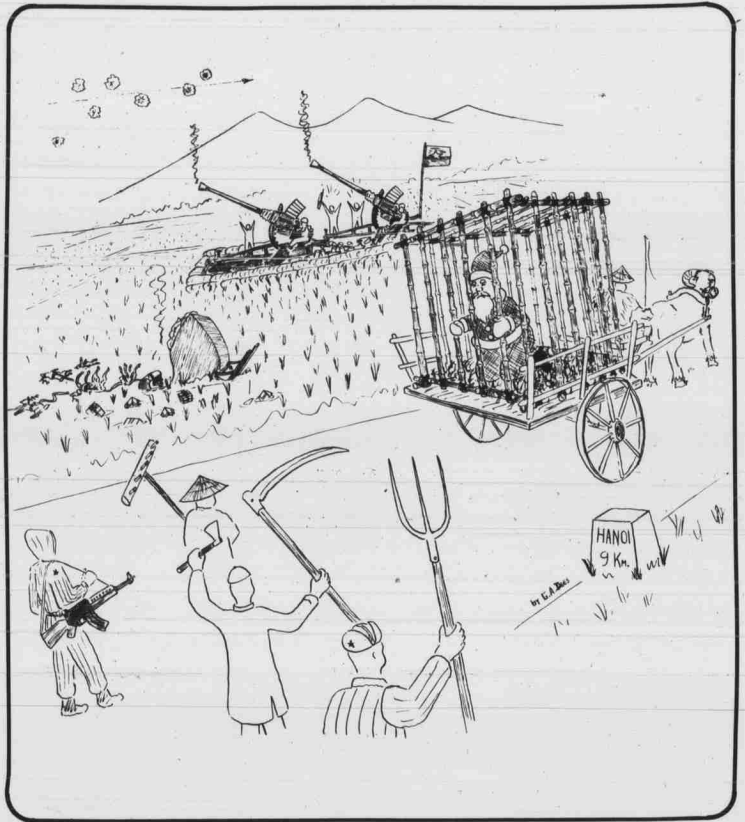
Thus we see there is a curious cycle to human events: Christ, who once walked among us, has become Caesar, and Caesar, who once stood triumphant on three continents, has crumbled into oblivion, studied only by a scant few scholars with the type of curiosity and reverence which attended Christ in the beginning.

Even today, Man's religion is not constant. Rumblings of "God is dead" and tidal waves of cynicism threaten even the formidable structure erected by the Church. And there are hints in the air that the "counter-culture" may produce someone or something new for our children to revere.

Yet somehow it seems that what Christ taught is worth retrieving, for it is a pernicious doctrine only to those who desire to organize the world by means of fear and force. The Christmas spirit represents this force of peace and goodwill which, despite the rise and demise of mortal plans, has endured for 20 centuries and continues to lift the hearts of those who struggle against the enormity of the 1970s.

"Merry Christmas" thus means you believe there is an idea which will endure, a force in the universe called love which transcends our petty and mundane drives and desires. It means you believe it is better to light one candle than curse the darkness, and that when even that one candle is lit, there is hope for the survival of humanity.

The Technician wishes you and yours an early but a heart-felt "Merry Christmas."



Slightly to the right:

## Peace — UN style

by Martin Winfree  
Guest Columnist

I don't usually like to answer letters to the editor. But the latest attack in Monday's Technician contained the subtle suggestion that the UN, no matter how dominated by Communists, as I showed in my last column, is somehow also a "peace-loving" organization. This is a very common misconception and can be best dispelled by example. We shall look at the famous "peace-keeping" mission undertaken in Katanga.

The story began when Katanga seceded from the Communist-dominated central government over the rest of the Congo. Its leader, Moise Tshombe, was a devout Christian, a strong anti-Communist, college graduate, and an admirer of the American system of government. His counterpart in the central government, Patrice Lumumba, was a "socialist" who actively sought aid from the Soviet Union, a dope addict, murderer and a ruler who believed in terror as a means of consolidating control.

It need hardly be said that the UN sided with Lumumba.

The interesting part is that Katanga was the only province of the Congo in which peace was actually present. Tshombe had restored order to Katanga, while Lumumba's terror squads were creating more chaos and anarchy every day. In addition, a Prague-trained Communist named Gizenga later set up a secessionist government in

Oriental province, yet no cries of consternation were heard, nor were troops ever sent there.

Katanga stubbornly held its ground against a UN surprise attack launched in the summer of 1960. Finally on September 17, 1961, the UN, on the brink of losing the war, negotiated a cease-fire. Thus "peace" was brought to Katanga. Not a year had passed, however, before the UN troops launched another reeling blow to tiny Katanga.

Having received a new shipment of US tax dollars, the UN chief officer in Katanga, Robert Gardner, said of this attack: "We are not going to make the mistake this time of stopping short... This is going to be as decisive as we can make it."

And it was. Independence, about which the UN issues reams of platitudes, was denied in the case of Katanga—and very bloodily at that.

Most of the atrocities committed by the UN are documented in a report prepared by the 46 civilian doctors of Elisabethville. The forward to that report endorses the UN, and the report was presented more or less to show what the UN let go on, not what they in fact endorsed. One example given was the bombing of the hospital at Shinkolobwe, which was clearly marked by Red Cross insignia (a picture of the hospital is shown in the report):

"At about 8 a.m. . . two aeroplanes flew over the hospital twice at very low altitude; at about 9:30 a.m. . . the aeroplanes started machine-gunning . . . the market square and then the school and hospital in which there were about 300 patients and their families.

"Out of the 300 patients, 240 fled into the bush, refusing to be evacuated to any other hospital for they say . . . the UN prefers to aim at the hospitals and we would henceforth no longer feel safe there."

More than ninety per cent of the buildings bombed by UN aircraft were of strictly civilian importance and had no military significance. Hundreds of civilians were shot down in cold blood, as reported by the 46 doctors, thus we see what "peace" is, UN-style.

"Peace," after all, means different things to different people. The "peace" might be kept by a strong UN force anywhere from Katanga to Korea to the student demonstration mentioned in that letter. It'll be strictly a political choice. And it'll be kept with bullets.

### Technician

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<p>I'm Richard.</p> <p>Fly me. Fly Richard to China.</p>	<p>I'm Alexei.</p> <p>Fly me. Fly Alexei to Canada.</p>	<p>I'm Fidel.</p> <p>Fly me. Fly Fidel to Chile.</p>	<p>I'm Spiro.</p> <p>Fly me. Fly Spiro anywhere.</p>
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## Parking: shotgun solution

Campus parking is a matter that evokes some emotion on this campus, usually either anger or disgust. The Parking and Traffic Committee has an opportunity to dissolve those emotions. In the past the committee has been bogged down with dissension between its members and between them and the administration.

With the release of the Wilbur Smith and Associates parking study, and subsequent discussion, the committee has come to the point of departure from essentially three viewpoints. The first is the recommendation of the consultant, which is the immediate implementation of a transit system and the building of a deck over the East Coliseum Lot.

Opposed to this viewpoint is a proposal submitted by traffic engineer Paul Cribbins. Cribbins, who is a member of the Parking and Traffic Committee proposes a transit system connecting peripheral lots, under high tension power lines on West Campus, with North Campus. Cribbins' plan does not call for the building of a deck over East Coliseum Lot. An outstanding feature of Cribbins' plan is that it includes a revised fee structure providing for a reduction in the parking sticker fee for the peripheral lots.

The third avenue of approach is the immediate construction of a deck over the Coliseum lot, without the advent of a transit system. This avenue has the backing of the

Campus Planning and Environment Committee, and the Facilities Planning Office.

All three viewpoints offer constructive steps toward solution of the parking problem. The problem is the proposed fee structure revision may be linked with the transit-peripheral lot system. It would be a mistake to ignore the possibilities of a revised fee structure for all three proposals.

Take the example of the dorm resident who never moves his car except at night and on weekends. Why should he have to pay a fee that is the same as the commuter who has (supposedly) convenient parking? A compromise would be if the dorm resident could park his car in a dead storage area (West Lot) for a reduced fee, and thereby open up more spaces for the commuter. Even if the dorm resident would like to park next to his dorm, he could be allowed to pay the full price.

The next logical step in this type of approach is to make both McKimmon Village and Fraternity Court dead storage areas with the reduced fee, as they are so far from the campus core.

The decision made by the Parking and Traffic Committee at this time will have far-reaching effects. It is hoped that due consideration will be given to all proposals and ideas.

Perry Safran

## In case you missed it . . .

Presidential hopeful George McGovern recently sent a letter to the D.H. Hill Library thanking them for a contribution to his campaign expenses, saying among other things "it is due to people like yourself who believe that a healthy political system depends in part on a healthy system of financing campaigns." This letter was addressed to "Mr. D.H. Hill Library" and the salutatory address read "Dear Mr. Library" Ho-hum. This ought to be some presidential race.

None of the reading public probably realized just how close the Technician came to losing its sports editor. But John Walston, after dropping out of school two weeks ago and volunteering for the draft in order to "get it over with" (he was number 63), reported for his pre-induction physical Wednesday morning and was rejected because of a torn knee cartilage. You could hear the staff's cheers clear across campus—and we probably won't quit smiling for at least a month.

Merry Christmas, State! Have a happy holiday!

# Letters to the Editor:

## All-Campus

To the Editor:

The results of the poll to determine which groups the student body would like to hear at All-Campus Weekend should be examined by all music lovers.

Some of the big name groups would obviously be impossible to get. For example, the \$50,000 fee of 3 Dog Nite is ridiculous, even though they are an extremely talented group. Since the promoters of All-Campus would be unable to pay an extravagant sum for a group, we feel that some of the lower priced groups on the list should be considered. This way, the students could hear not just one good group, but several. Most of the groups listed under \$15,000 have played several times in this area before. Therefore we assert that several groups which have never performed in this area should be considered—explicitly Uriah Heep; Deep Purple; and Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

There is tremendous interest in these groups in this area, and none of them have ever performed on any of the nearby campuses or in the vicinity. All three of these groups have been highly successful; Deep Purple has cut six albums, Uriah Heep three, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer have two releases, the latest being their big hit "Tarkus."

An additional advantage of this arrangement would be that if one group cancelled out, two good groups would be left to play. The best part of this setup would be the price—only \$15,000 total for all three groups. This would greatly increase the prospect of a financially successful All-Campus (a rare event in the past several years). We certainly hope this plan is considered, and we are looking forward to an overwhelmingly successful All-Campus Weekend.

Joe Kent, Fr., Engr; Mike Fullbright, Jr., AMA; Scott Bowman, Fr., Engr; John Nantz Jr., CE; Mike Middleton, Jr., CE; and Roger Chambers, Soph., CE

## Thanks

To the Editor:

I should like to thank the *Technician* for the story about the building identification signs and the comprehensive graphic system.

I should also like to thank J.H. "Red"

Pendergraft and Thomas F. Talley who work in the sign shop of the Physical Plant. They are the ones who are putting the blades and the building names together.

Fred Eichenberger  
Assistant Professor  
School of Design

## Better teaching

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify an article in Wednesday's *Technician*. The Graduate Student Association (GSA) is sponsoring 10 teaching awards, not one as reported. Five graduate teachers will be selected from Spring, 1971, and five from this semester.

Similar awards have been presented the last two years by GSA, with a certificate of recognition and \$100 being awarded to each of the selected students. In the past, GSA has relied heavily on teacher evaluation data for generation of a list of graduates from which the final selections were made. With the discontinuance of such evaluations this semester, a GSA committee decided to sponsor the nominations announced in the Wednesday *Technician*. From this list of nominees final selections will be made, utilizing additional input from department recommendations, random interviews with other students in a nominee's class, and interviews with other graduate students.

This form of evaluation has been selected because it gives the student an opportunity to initiate action which will recognize outstanding teaching efforts by graduate students. Such recognition has been sponsored by GSA in an attempt to foster better teaching by graduate students. Once again, nomination forms are available in the ground floor of the Union and in the Student Supply Store snack bar.

Alan Long  
President, GSA

## Racism shines

To the Editor:

In the articles "Sounds Nazism" and "Why not again?" the typical American racism of the so-called liberals is shown. These articles show how shallow the understanding whites have about blacks and their problems.

Both articles make it a point that two per cent of the student population is not enough to

demand so much consideration. I agree, two per cent is not enough. It should be eight per cent more, because in the first place 10 per cent of the student population should be black. The student population should be the same as that of the nation. After all, blacks have to pay taxes just like everyone else, and I don't see why black students should be exempted from spending some of their parent's tax-dollars.

Both articles say blacks are not qualified and do not make the predicted grade point average or the required SAT scores they should not be admitted. Why not? If this University can admit students like Richard Dowless, I don't see why they can't accept 50 blacks just like him.

In "Sounds Nazism" Pulliam says, "the ACC minimum on SAT scores is fair," but who is it fair to? Is it fair to blacks who have been cheated of their education because their school was all black and inferior? Is it fair to blacks who were channeled into other fields because their white teachers advised them that college wasn't for niggers?

In "Why not again?" the Congressional white caucus says, "there aren't very many black instructors to be had and those black instructors

who are qualified are in such high demand that the extra expense to the university is hardly justified..." Why not? If this University can find enough qualified blacks to work the degrading positions in the Physical Plant, they should be able to find qualified black instructors. Besides, this University shouldn't be looking for black instructors—it should already have them! After all, this is a state-supported institution and it should represent all of the state's population, including blacks.

In "Sounds Nazism" Pulliam says, "Black students ought to remember the motto 'America—love it or leave it' it is just the opposite. It is Pulliam who should remember the motto because it is America that says, 'all men are created equal regardless of race, creed, or national origin!'" Besides, we didn't ask your ancestors to kidnap us from Africa, you brought this on yourselves! As for the Congressional white caucus, the Klu Klux Klan probably said it best when they said, "only whites can teach (advise) whites!"

Chicha O. Weusi  
Soph., LA

# PIRG—'it's about time'

by Mike Jordan  
Public Interest Research Group

The formation of NC-PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) has brought about much discussion, with some people expressing reservations about the tactics or even the need of such a group. Before any conclusions are reached, however, the "big picture" should be considered.

College students are probably the most vocal yet least effective political group in the United States. There are explanations for the students' failure to exert more effect on the issues. Traditional student political activities—demonstrations, sit-ins, and picket lines—can highlight an injustice or express indignation, but they are poor means of communicating reasons or ideas and they seldom reach solutions.

NC-PIRG is helping students organize to overcome these difficulties. Students have tremendous energy and idealism. The PIRG plan is to combine energy, the campus base and three

or four dollars per student to build a powerful action organization.

The plan is simple. A majority of students on a campus can petition the Board of Trustees to increase activity fees by a few dollars per year. This money can then be used to hire a staff of lawyers, scientists and engineers to work full-time on behalf of students. An elected board of student directors would direct the professional staff.

The advantages of a staff of professionals are obvious. They would: (1) work full-time, uninterrupted by classes, exams or student vacation breaks; (2) have the expertise to follow issues through to their conclusion; (3) provide continuity to the mobile campus population; and (4) focus student energies to secure maximum leverage and effect.

The potential for a student-funded research group is enormous. The citizen will finally gain a voice in the decisions affecting his life. It's about time.

**Thompson**  
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# WOLFPACK: 'DREAM TEAM'

## *Inexperience- State's biggest flaw as Purdue tests its youthful ranks*

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

Banking its hopes on a bunch of sophomores, its size and strength and an errorless game, State plays host to Big Ten power Purdue tonight in probably its stiffest test of the young season.

The Wolfpack which eased by Atlantic Christian and Georgia, stumbled at West Virginia Monday night. State, squeezing into the national rankings at number 20, will be hoping to end the plague that is striking down the nation's high-ranking teams with a win over the Boilermakers.

The Pack's two obvious weaknesses—inexperience and lack of depth at the guard position—were major factors in their only loss and may determine a lot in tonight's contest. "The difference in the game (West Virginia) was experience," said head basketball coach Norman Sloan. "I just hope our kids will profit from the lesson they were exposed to up there."

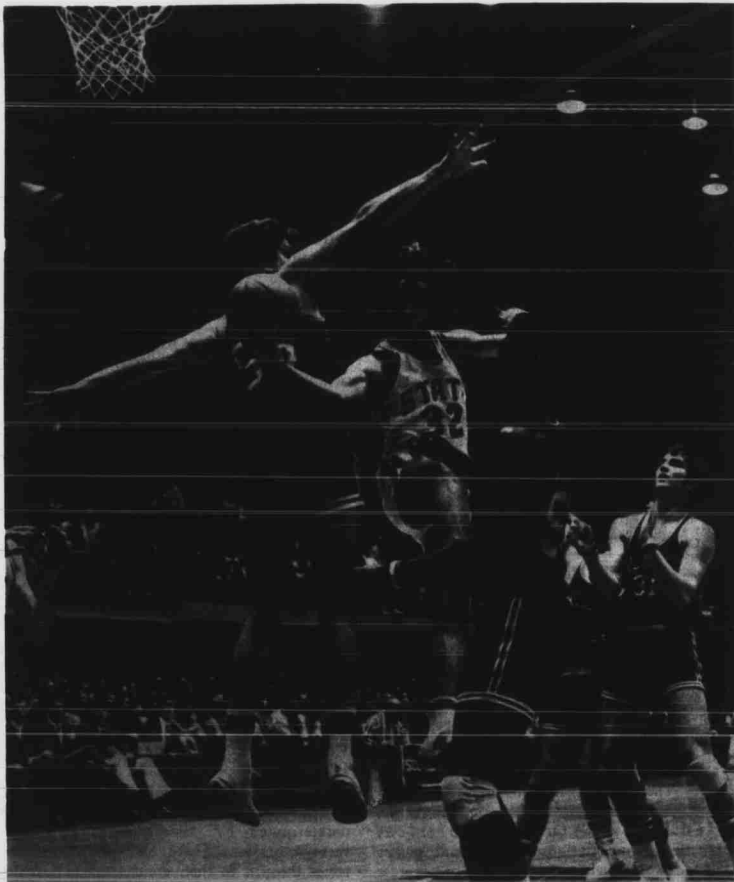
Sloan's Pack will be hoping that some of that experience soaked in good during the week of preparation for the meeting with Purdue. State will probably be going with two sophomores, two juniors, and a junior college transfer with two of the top reserves being sophomores.

The Boilermakers are a little more seasoned, but will be depending on the services of sophomores. Returning from last year's squad are three starters. "Beside experienced players, they have two outstanding sophomores in 6-6 Frank Kendrick and 6-2 Gilbert," commented Sloan. "Kendrick does a big job around the boards and Gilbert is a great shooter. They will present definite problems for us."

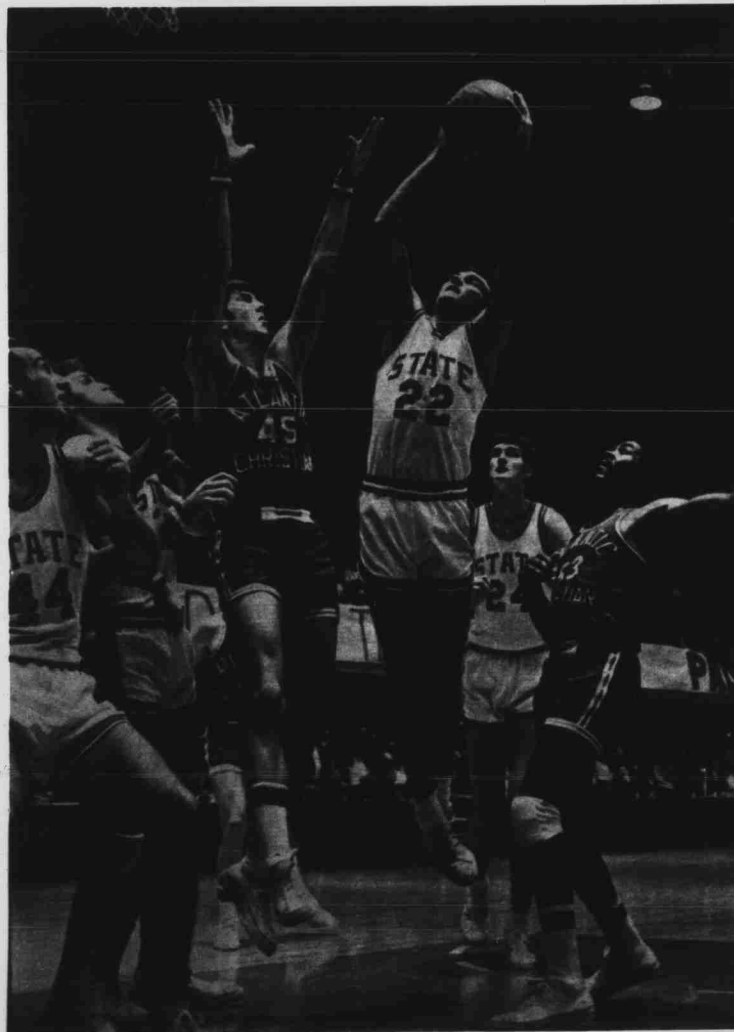
Purdue also figures to be in the midst of the fight in the Big Ten and the Pack's head coach thinks, "The rate right up there with Ohio State and Michigan, their chances of winning are equally as good as the two."

Sloan, not blaming his team for Monday night's performance, attributes the loss to the inexperienced sophomores' mistakes of his young ball club.

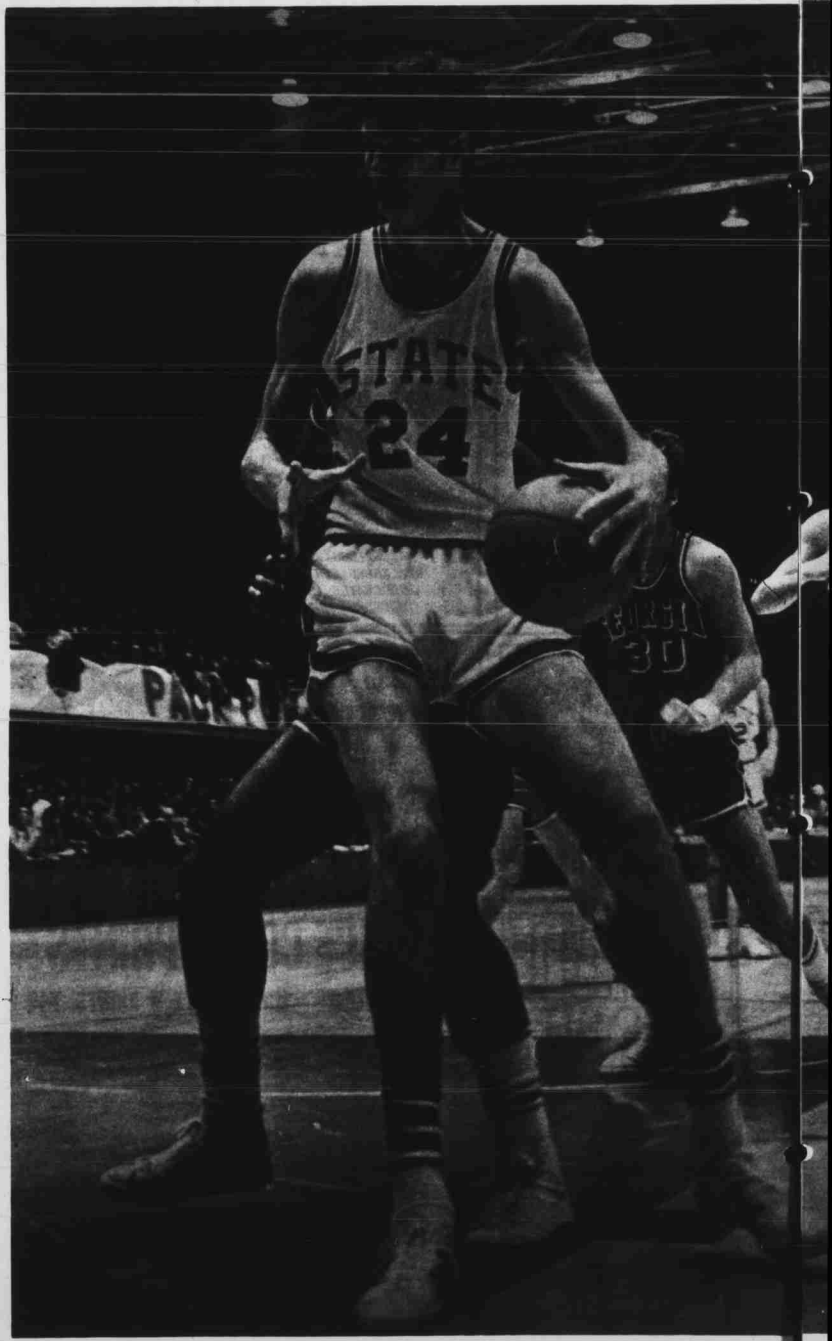
State's "Dream Team—Spirit of '72" will be expected to emerge with a victory and a lot of experience—in the 8 p.m. tip-off. The talent and attitude is there. For the experience that should come with time, for the lack of depth at the guard position—Wolfpack fans are praying the NCAA will make freshmen eligible to play in January.



JOE CAFFERKY (32) displays some of the talent that classified him junior college All-American as he gets "two" for the Pack.

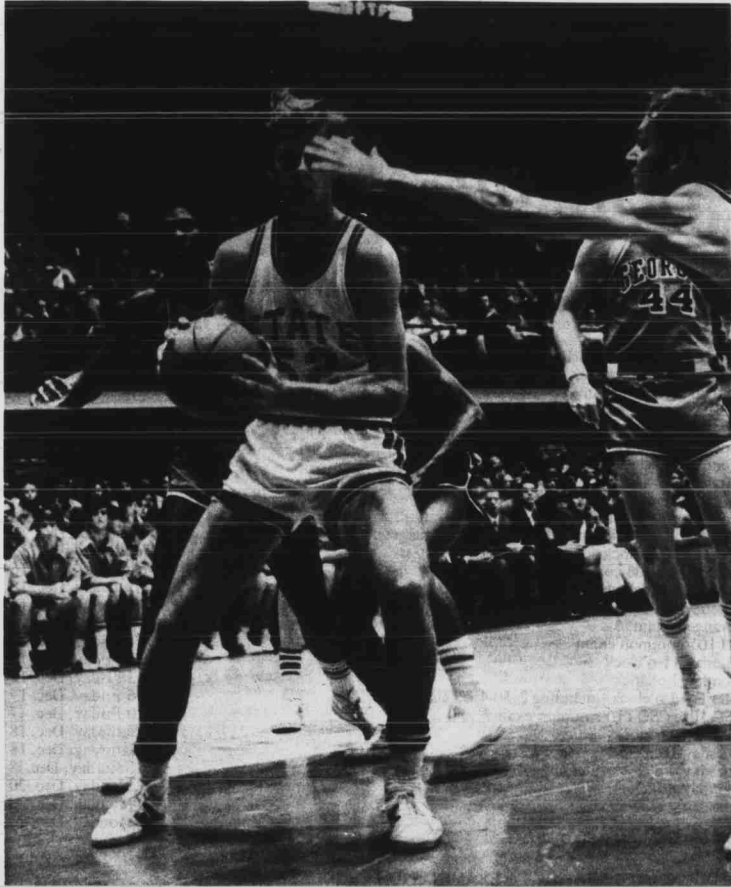


RICK HOLDT (22) has sparked in early season performances. The 6-6 junior is one of two starting veterans and is deadly from the outside.

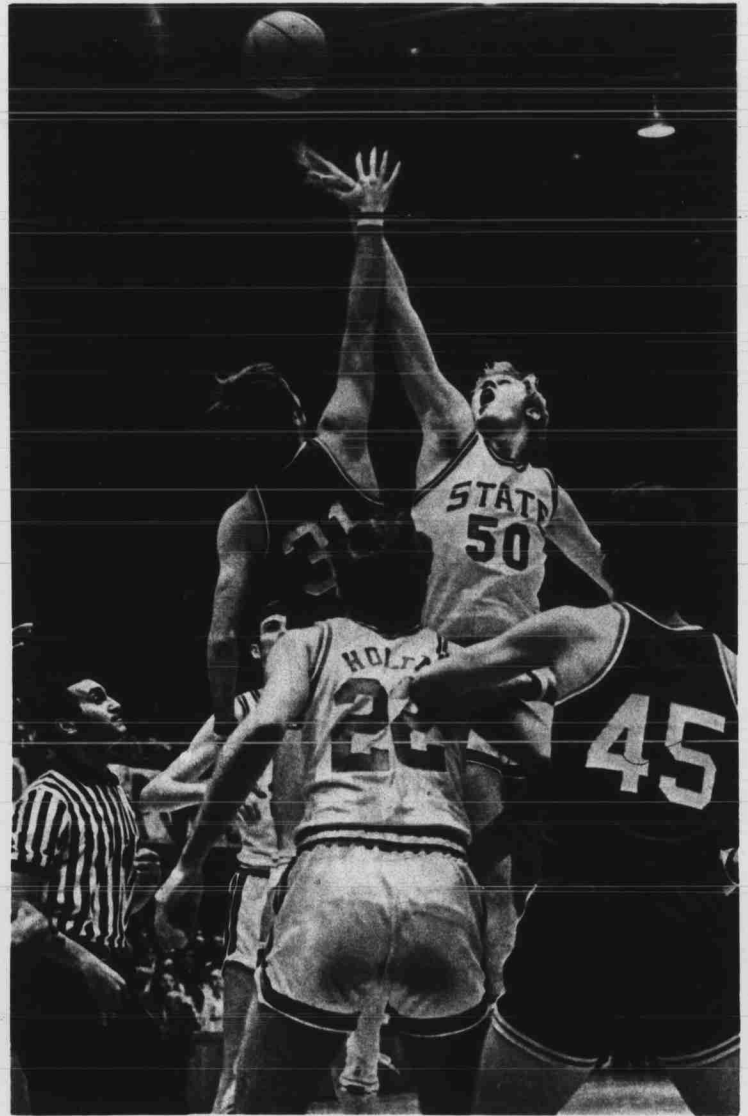


TOMMY BURLESON (24), the Pack's 7-4 sophomore center, has responded well to the challenge this season and according to Coach Sloan, "he will be a great one".

# TEAM - - - SPIRIT OF '72'



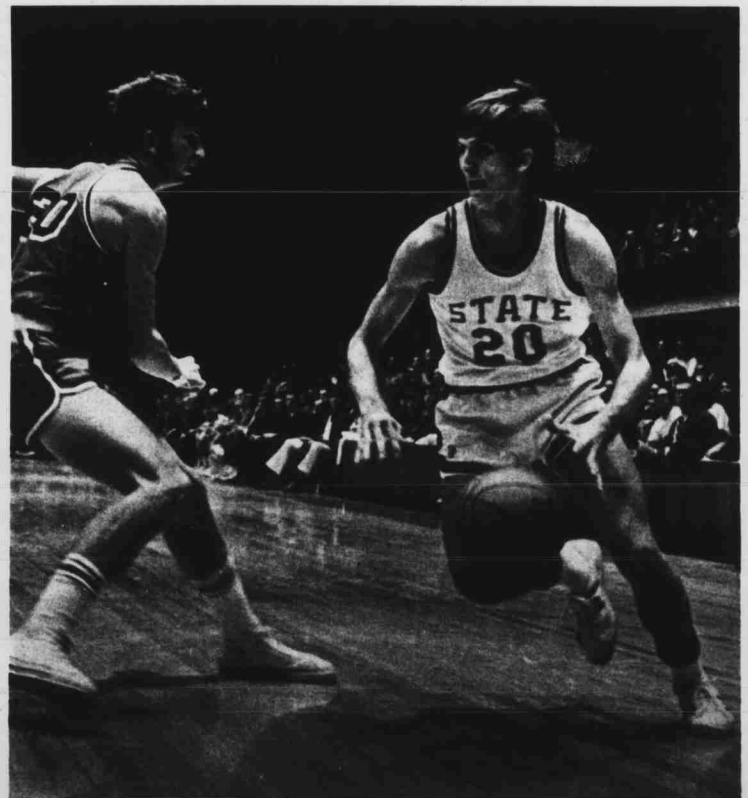
STEVE NUCE (52) captured a starting position and has proved deadly from the outside and underneath.



STEVE GRAHAM (50), another sophomore, adds bulk to the Wolfpack lineup - giving State some formidable strength underneath.



PAUL CODER (12) leaps to help teammate BOB HEUTS (44) battle for a rebound. The two veterans add a lot of depth to the "Dream Team".



STEVE SMORAL (20) is State's main reserve at the depth-shallow guard position. (photos by Cain, Wells, Atkins)

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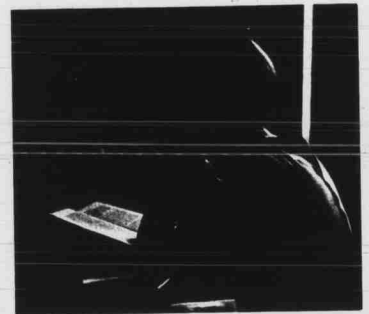
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Classes having first weekly recitation on

Monday 9 o'clock  
Tuesday 1 o'clock (including 1:25-2:40 classes)\*  
Monday 12 o'clock  
BS 100 common exam  
  
BS 100 common exam  
Monday 8 o'clock  
Monday 1 o'clock  
Arranged exam\*\*  
PS 201 common exam  
Monday 10 o'clock  
Tuesday 9 o'clock (including 9:10-10:25 classes)\*  
Tuesday 12 o'clock  
PY 205, PY 208 common exams  
Tuesday 11 o'clock (including 10:35-11:50 classes)\*  
Tuesday 8 o'clock (including 7:45-9:00 classes)\*  
Arranged exam\*\*  
CH 101 common exam  
Monday 11 o'clock  
Monday 3 o'clock  
Tuesday 3 o'clock (including 2:50-4:05 classes)\*  
CSC 101, CSC 111 common exams  
Monday 2 o'clock  
Tuesday 10 o'clock  
Tuesday 4 o'clock (including 4:15-5:30 classes)\*  
Monday 4 o'clock  
Tuesday 2 o'clock  
Arranged Exam\*\*

Will take examination on

8-11 Monday, Dec. 13  
12-3 Monday, Dec. 13  
3-6 Monday, Dec. 13  
  
7-10 Monday, Dec. 13  
8-11 Tuesday, Dec. 14  
12-3 Tuesday, Dec. 14  
3-6 Tuesday, Dec. 14  
3-6 Tuesday, Dec. 14  
8-11 Wednesday, Dec. 15  
12-3 Wednesday, Dec. 15  
3-6 Wednesday, Dec. 15  
7-10 Wednesday, Dec. 15  
8-11 Thursday, Dec. 16  
12-3 Thursday, Dec. 16  
  
3-6 Thursday, Dec. 16  
8-11 Friday, Dec. 17  
12-3 Friday, Dec. 17  
3-6 Friday, Dec. 17  
7-10 Friday, Dec. 17  
8-11 Saturday, Dec. 18  
12-3 Saturday, Dec. 18  
3-6 Saturday, Dec. 18  
8-11 Monday, Dec. 20  
12-3 Monday, Dec. 20  
3-6 Monday, Dec. 20

#### EXAMINATION REGULATIONS

- No examination will be held before December 13. No examinations may be given on Reading Day.
- Examinations will be held only between the hours indicated. Exceptions must be approved by the Dean of the School concerned.
- Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examination will be given.
- In the schedule, the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday or Friday; the term "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday (i.e., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 10 o'clock will take the examination as a Monday 10 o'clock class, provided no student in the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination.
- Final examinations will normally be given in all courses.
- Exemptions may be applied to whole classes, sections, groups of students or individual students. Exemptions should be applied equitably to students in a particular course, and comparable procedures should apply to all sections of multiple sectional courses.
- Exemptions may be granted by the faculty member in charge of the course provided he obtains prior approval of the department head.
- Examinations for evening classes may be held at the regular class meeting time DURING the examination period or may be given at one of the arranged times.
- No student is required to take three final examinations within any 24-hour period.

\* These are standard 75-minute periods. Examinations MUST be held at times indicated.  
\*\* Examinations for any classes not covered by the examination schedule may be held at one of the "arranged" periods.

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# Michaels accepts defensive position

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

State's football fans have waited for two weeks since Lou Holtz took the reins of the Wolfpack in anticipation of who would be the next defensive coordinator. The long wait has ended.

Al Michaels, State's former interim head coach, accepted

the position within the Holtz program Tuesday afternoon ending speculation of his return to Wolfpack football.

The dynamic 60-year-old coach has been with the State program for 18 years, first under former coach Earle Edwards before taking the temporary job when Edwards vacated the head coaching posi-

tion last summer. A defensive coordinator under Edwards, Michaels now returns to his old job under a new face.

With Michaels deciding to stay, Holtz can breathe a little easier. Since becoming head coach, the former William & Mary mentor has had the unenviable task of organizing a new program and doing it now. Michaels' acceptance should

save Holtz some time and experience. He now has someone with a foot in the door.

Odd as the situation may seem, Holtz and Michaels don't foresee any problems in working together. Holtz believes Michaels may be one of the best defensive coaches in the nation.

What some may think as a conflict, Holtz thinks the

former head coach will be an asset to the program.

"He (Michaels) already has the respect and admiration of the players. That's something I'll have to earn, and it will take time," said Holtz.

Michaels, filling a big spot in the new coaching staff, will have his work cut out for him next season as the Pack loses a number of defensive veterans

through graduation. But the coach has the knack of producing good defensive squads and sophomores learn quickly under his tutelage.

"I haven't had a chance to talk with him very much, but I know that defensively we think similarly," commented Michaels. "It won't be magic, but I don't anticipate any problems."

## Thompson - 'we're like brothers'

by Jeff Watkins  
Staff Writer

"It's bigger than I thought it was. When I came here at night and saw all the lights, it scared me at first. I thought to myself, 'What am I doing here?'"

David Thompson's first impression of the N.C. State campus was one of slight anxiety and perhaps a fear of the unknown. It is a feeling shared by the majority of freshmen who enter college for the first time. "A few days ago we were kids, but now... It's a big step," added the first-year basketball ace.

Thompson starred in basketball and track at Crest High School in Shelby, N.C. He was offered a number of basketball scholarships, mostly from

schools in the eastern part of the nation. Among these institutions were several from the Atlantic Coast Conference. "I decided to come to State because there are some friendly people here," he continued. "I saw that State had a young program with a lot of young people in it, and I wanted to be a part of it."

### Just Like A Family

Thompson has fit smoothly into college life, both as an athlete and a student. Being a member of State's basketball program, he eats, sleeps and lives with his teammates. Because of this close relationship, he has established a good rapport with them. "We're like a family," he says. "We're like brothers."

Thompson likes the coaching staff as well. With all the problems of a big-time collegiate basketball program, he sympathizes with Head Coach Norman Sloan. "Coach Sloan has some hard times," Thompson cites. "I wonder if he sleeps at night. I know I couldn't."

Thompson first started admiring coach Eddie Biedenbach when Biedenbach played under Sloan. Now that Thompson is playing under Biedenbach, he states, "He's one of my heroes. He's someone to look up to." And head freshman coach Art Musselman rates Thompson as being a "first class" individual.

As for being a student, Thompson has his share of troubles as far as academics go, but he is working them out. A pleasant surprise for him when he first arrived at State was that he recognized several of his former high school classmates from Crest. "I was surprised at the number of people who knew me," Thompson related.


So Thompson, a bright prospect for Wolfpack basketball, was a little scared when he first stepped on the State campus. Being the soft-spoken person he is, it's doubtful he'll scare anyone while walking across campus. But on the basketball floor, he's destined to spread fear throughout the ACC.

© 1971 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

SAGITTARIUS,  
NOV. 23-DEC. 21



**A Sagittarian likes to share his experiences. Even his Schlitz Malt Liquor.**

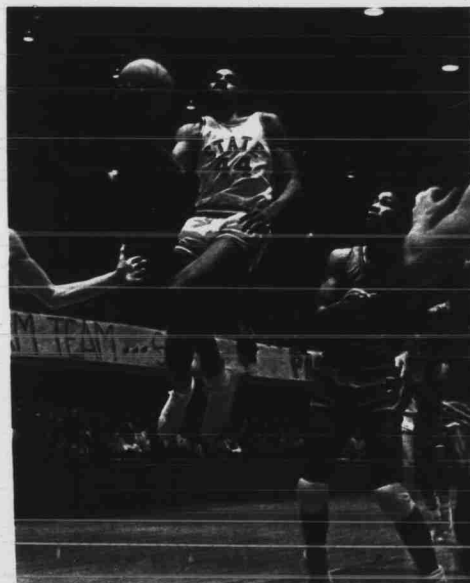
 Sagittarians are good-vibes people. And Schlitz Malt Liquor goes down well with Sagittarians. Because Schlitz Malt Liquor is Taurus, the Bull. Known for its dependable good taste, and sociability.

People under your sign love freedom and like to take on a challenge. Taking a risk doesn't bother you. You're independent and spirited. You say whatever you think, and sometimes you can be pretty blunt.

Despite the fact that you're plain spoken, people like you because you're gifted with bright optimism and an uncanny intuition. And there's nothing you like better than sharing your ideas with friends.

Your ruling planet, Jupiter, gives you a lively, almost compulsive interest in people. And people sharing good times is what Schlitz Malt Liquor is all about. You always introduce your friends to the Bull, because he's got the stuff you admire. Sagittarius and the Bull—you're both brave, bold, and proud.

**Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.**



Dave Thompson (44) displays an amazing jumping ability as he leads the freshmen with a 39.5 scoring average. (photo by Cain)

**THE BELLS OF SAINT THOMAS**  
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leather goods    bell bottoms  
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Wallace Berry shirts

"Now Clothing For Now People"

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plus  
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One day service on racket stringing

**3104 HILLSBOROUGH ST  
828-6984**

# Weekend flicks at Union

## "Tight Little Island"

Union theater, Friday, Dec. 10, 7 and 9 p.m. Starring Basil Radford, Joan Greenwood, James R. Justice, Gordon Jackson. Directed by Alexander Mackendrick.

"Tight Little Island," based on the novel *Whiskey Galore* by Compton MacKenzie, is a fanciful satire involving a shipload of whiskey and the inhabitants of the tiny, remote Hebridean island of Todday.

As the film opens, spirits are low; the people of Todday are without whiskey. The gloom fades when a ship loaded with 40,000 cases of whiskey founders on the rocks. The islanders, though anxious to observe the Sabbath, save the whiskey. Humore develops as they elude the customs officers. The islanders pour whiskey into the tank which supplies the island with drinking water.

This film is loaded with humorous situations, good characterizations, better direction and an easy pace which puts this in the better import class.

## "Cat Ballou"

Nelson Auditorium, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 12, 7 and 9 p.m. Starring Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callan, Dwayne Hickman, Nat King Cole and Stubby Kaye.

By now there is practically no one who has not heard of the tale of Catherine Ballou and her outlaw band consisting of a coward, a preacher who drinks and shoots with the best of them, an Indian who denies he's Hebrew and a professional gunslinger whose accuracy depends upon the amount of whiskey consumed prior to firing.

—Chuck Hardin

## Interfraternity food drive

# Kick in the cans

"We hope to collect 15,000 pounds of canned food for the Wake County needy this year," said Steve Marks, Chairman of the Interfraternity Council Canned Food Drive.

"We have collection centers in the A&Ps on Hillsborough Street, Western Boulevard, and Five Points, the Winn Dixies at

the Ridgewood Shopping Center and North Hills, and the Colonial Store at Cameron Village," explained "We have people at these centers who ask the customers to "buy an extra can for the needy."

"We have also split the city of Raleigh into 17 sections," he continued. "Every fraternity will take one area, and the

Arnold Air Society and APO will send people from house to house this Sunday collecting cans.

"Everything that the fraternities collect will be given to the Wake County Social Service, who will distribute it to the Wake County needy for their Christmas dinner."



## Quiltman: new campus mystery

The Ballad of Quiltman (Sung to the tune of "Scarecrow")

"One cloudy night at N.C. State, A quilted figure appeared; With combat boots and turbaned head, He was a man to be feared; And he laughed—HA, HA, HA—in trouble's ear."

CHORUS: "Quiltman, Quiltman! The assistant HRC feared his name. Quiltman, Quiltman! The girls of Carroll loved him just the same!"

When this ballad rings out in the dark of night, fear strikes in the heart of all men. The QUILTMAN appears!

Who is this clandestine figure? Some say he is a retired zookeeper from Owen Zoo who, upon donning his old combat boots, goes into wild rages of schizophrenia. Others truthfully admit that he is that part of us all that says: "Hell with this crap!" and goes out and does what no normal, upright, conscientious college student would even think of. Only the REAL Quiltman is truly free to do what he wants. He stalks the world!

**Why doesn't General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?**

**Why isn't a big company like General Electric doing more to clean up the environment?**

**Why doesn't General Electric sell new ideas to the cities instead of new gadgets to the suburbs?**

**General Electric's been building bigger jet engines for 30 years. When are they going to start building cleaner jet engines?**

**If General Electric can build an electric tractor, why can't they build an electric car?**

## Remember these ads?

We ran them in a lot of college newspapers last year. Their purpose was to answer some of the critical questions students were asking about our company.

Maybe you saw them. A lot of students did. And a lot wrote to us about them. In many cases the ads triggered additional questions, questions so provocative that we've decided to expand our communications with college students.

We're doing it in several ways. We've already started to have conferences of student opinion leaders and GE people at our various

plant locations. These conferences permit deep probing of sticky questions. They help us to understand the concerns of students. But they involve relatively few students and GE people.

So we're going to share some of the questions and answers (like the ones above) with you by continuing our ads in college newspapers.

And we'll make sure our people see your questions, too—through company magazines and plant newspapers.

We think your concerns are important. And we think you should know how seriously we take them.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

## Merry Christmas

MAC JOSEPHS  
**mj**  
CASUAL COLONY

MAC JOSEPHS Presents the Gifts of Christmas

DOWNTOWN CAMERON VILLAGE NORTH HILLS

# UPbeat by LeRoy Doggett

Christmas is coming. For the next month we shall be saturated with music of the season. Whether we are eating lunch, buying gifts, giving to charity or using public facilities, we shall do it to the accompaniment of Christmas carols.

Unfortunately, much of this music will be the same tawdry stuff we heard last year. Is there anything more asinine than "Rudolph the Red-Nosed-Whatsis?" For sheer treacle, "I'm Dreaming of a Tight Xmas" and "Silent Night" are hard to beat. (Will a child ever ask about the meaning of "rounyounvirgin?")

As the Music Department's recent Christmas Concert illustrated, however, there is music for Christmas that is both lovely and unhackneyed.

A fine source of Christmas music is the collection of hymns (or chorales) developed by Martin Luther for the German Protestant Church. The tunes of these hymns were often taken from secular music of the day. The music was joyous and fervent—not sentimental and coy. Some of the hymns are used in the Lutheran Church today.

The Renaissance composer Michael Praetorius arranged many of these chorales for single or multiple choirs with instrumental accompaniment. Nonesuch Records (an enterprising budget label) has recorded two fine collections of these chorale settings. One record has a sample of settings for one chorus. (The flip side features Renaissance dances.) The other record has the elaborate settings for multiple choruses. The sound of voices and old instruments is stunning.

A delight from the seventeenth century is the Christmas Oratorio ("Historia von der Geburt Jesus Christi") by Heinrich Schuetz. A singing Evangelist narrates the story. A chorus provides angels, shepherds, wise men, etc. The best recording is probably on Van-

guard Everyman (another budget label), under the direction of Wilhelm Ehmann. Surprisingly, the D. H. Hill Library has a copy of the score.

Bach's Christmas Oratorio is traditional but scarcely overworked. This music is a joy to the ear, heart and mind. The sound of the opening chorus is simply spine-tingling. The performance directed by Karl Muenchinger on London Records is very fine. Again, the D. H. Hill Library has the score.

From our own century, the short Christmas Cantata of Arthur Honneger should be heard. Familiar carols and medieval chant are imaginatively employed. Honneger even makes music of "Silent Night." The only recording is on London, conducted by Ernest Ansermet.

Someday I hope to hear an adequate live performance of

Handel's "Messiah." It will not be this season, however. The recent production at Duke Chapel combined inadequate scholarship with poor taste.

An adequate "Messiah" would require an authentic orchestral score, a small, flexible chorus, and performance practices of Handel's day. Most performances use none of these. (Duke at least had an authentic score.)

The rhythms, phrasing and vocal ornaments of Handel's time were much livelier than what we commonly hear today. Performed as Handel intended it, "Messiah" becomes dramatic rather than cloyingly pious.

The recordings conducted by Charles Mackerras on Angel and Colin Davis on Phillips approximate Handel's intentions. But watch out; you may find some mind-blowing surprises on these discs!

## Business course

A new course will be offered second semester for anyone who is either running his own business or thinking of starting one.

Jerome Kohl and William P. Pinna will teach the course. Kohl is the Nuclear Engineering Specialist at State, and he has courses in venture management. Pinna is an Assistant Professor of Economics and a practicing attorney with experience in the legal, accounting, and tax questions involved in setting up and operating a new company.

The class will cover such topics as competition, types of business, cash flow and financing, promotion, pricing, licensing and taxes.

The class will meet the first and third Thursday of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 174 of Harrelson Hall. The first class is January 20, 1972. Registration fee is \$10.

You may register for the course through the Division of Continuing Education, Box 5125 NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27607 Attention Evening

Classes, or you may go to room 134 1911 Building NCSU and speak to John Cudd, Continuing Education Specialist.

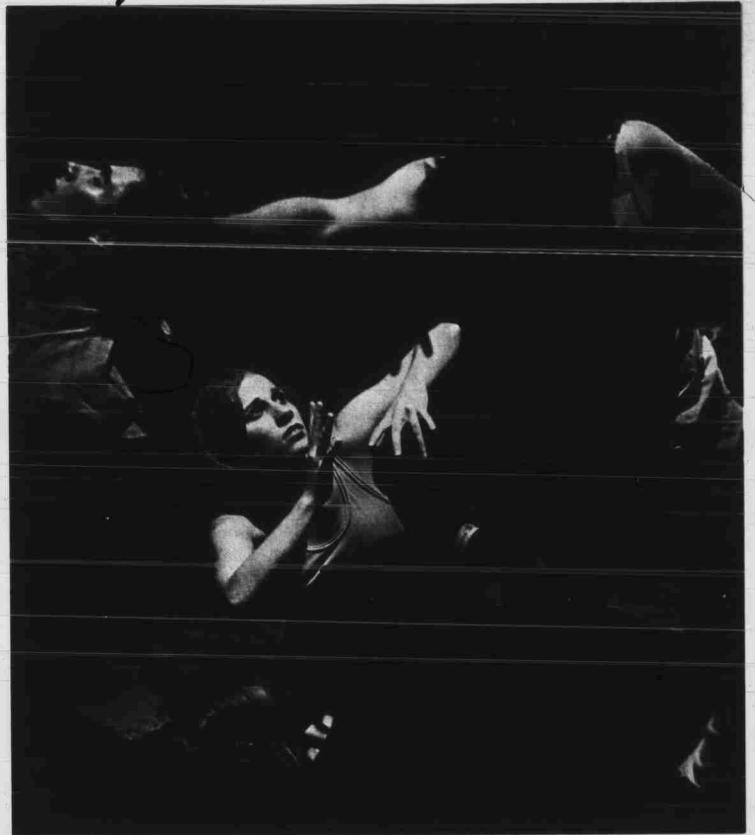
## Circle K recycles

As an effort to improve the environment the State Circle K Club, a campus service organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Club, is expanding a paper recycling project to include the entire campus, according to club member Richard Reich.

"The project first started in Tucker and Owen dorms and has already produced 3,400 pounds of recycled paper," Reich said. "In addition, the club recycled 2,000 pounds of unsold football programs."

According to Reich, recycling of 100 pounds of paper prevents a tree from being cut down and used for pulp and paper purposes.

"Every day each American produces about five pounds of garbage," he said.



Robert Gemp, Rachel Harrelson, and Mike Palmer improvise a Jabberwock in the play Alice Construction Company now at Thompson Theater. (photo by Davis)

**BOLD, INDEPENDENT, COMFORT-PLUS...**

button thru jeans  
corduroy & denims  
tops to match  
many colors

**The Club Shop**

**Beechwood Ageing  
could be an  
"advertising gimmick."**

**But it isn't.**

(For instance,  
last year we bought  
almost 2½ million  
pounds of Beechwood  
strips . . . enough to  
fill 67 freight cars.)

WHEN YOU SAY  
**Budweiser.**  
YOU'VE SAID IT ALL!

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## BALLS

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

Coach Norman Sloan has repeated his support of letting freshmen be eligible for varsity competition.

With the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in January, the rule is expected to come to a vote and if so State's guard situation could be relieved in almost turnabout fashion.

Dave Thompson of Shelby and Monte Towe of Converse, Indiana could definitely give junior Joe Cafferky a much needed rest in handling the guard duties. Thompson, a very versatile guard, is touted as one of the best in the country and hasn't had any trouble scoring 35 and 44 points in the Wolflet's first two games.

Towe has stolen the hearts of everyone in Reynolds Coliseum. The confident 5-7 guard has maneuvered the frosh with his deft ball-handling and passing. His cunning has robbed opposing teams of the ball and somehow he manages a 20-plus scoring average.

Sloan, feeling that football has held up the rule change, could rest his mind a little with that kind of backup in the guard position.

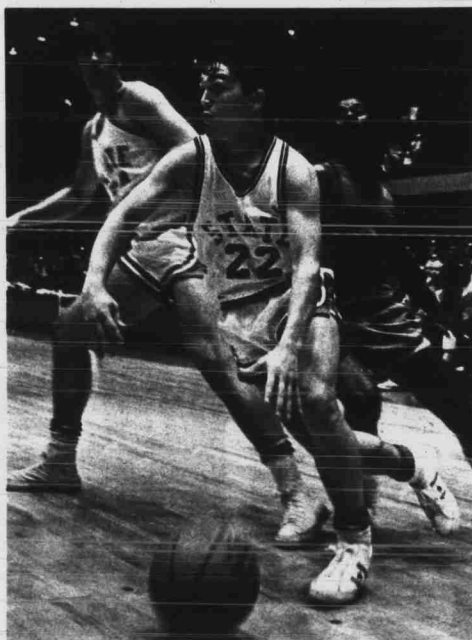
Sloan knows that Cafferky is having to go the rough road. "Cafferky, bless his heart, tires," commented Sloan. "He says he isn't tired, and I appreciate it, but he is tired. But I can't take him out because I just don't have anyone to replace him.

"We desperately needed Monte Towe last night (the West Virginia game). Getting the ball into the frontcourt would have been no trouble with him handling it. He'd zip right through the press."

Finding a place to put Thompson wouldn't be any problem either. The 6-4 jumping-jack can do it all on both ends of the floor. Blocking shots are about as natural as hitting 20-foot jumpers and dropping in layups.

The NCAA could help the Wolfpack easily by voting in the new rule. Of course other teams will be benefiting from the same clause, some as much as the Wolfpack. But there are definitely some freshmen who will have no trouble playing varsity basketball. And State fans hope that the NCAA gives those freshmen that chance.

What an addition to the "Dream Team - Spirit of '72".



5'-7" Monte Towe

## Cavs top Maryland

UPI - Maryland's new basketball "dynasty" lasted exactly two games.

The Terrapins, with Coach Lefty Driesell recruiting some of the top scholastic talent in the nation for the past three seasons, had hoped to end UCLA's stranglehold on college basketball superiority and build their own dynasty. Maryland cruised by Brown and George Washington in its first two games but the bubble burst Wednesday night as Virginia stunned the fifth-ranked Terps 78-57.

Barry Parkhill scored 21 points as Virginia's controlled offense dominated the game.

The Cavaliers shot 67 per cent in the first half and riddled Maryland's second half press to go ahead by 17 points. Virginia's scrambling defense also held Tom McMillen, the nation's most sought after schoolboy two years ago, to just one field goal and four points in all.

Jim Hobgood controlled the boards for Virginia and added 15 points and Frank Dewitt had 13. Jim O'Brien was Maryland's high scorer with 13.

Virginia took the lead 7-5 on Dewitt's layup early in the game and never trailed thereafter. The Cavaliers led 42-29 at the half.

## CLASSIFIEDS

SEEKING reliable person to occupy apartment during Christmas and care for cats. Will pay. 834-9280.

NEEDED: Used quilt for new hobby. Contact Martin Roy, 340 Owen, 755-9274.

TYPING: One-Day Service. Will type themes, reports, theses, etc. Call 467-1100.

ROOM delivery of the Charlotte Observer will cease as of Friday Dec. 10, 1971. New subscriptions will be taken at the beginning of the spring semester.

IMPORTED Wooden screen, brass table and other handicrafts for interior decoration, Christmas shopping, \$10-\$350, 828-8554.

FOUND 3 mo. old Shepherd pup in vicinity of Brooks Hall. Call Bob 834-8765.

COMPLETE VW repair. Machine work, tune-ups, line boring service. Rebuilt engines in stock for exchange. Speed accessories for buggies and bugs. T. Hoff, Inc. Highway 70-E, 772-2871. Mon-Sat.

UNITED FREIGHT SALES STEREOS. (3) Brand new stereo component systems, Garrard turntable, 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.

MEN's contraceptives, imported and best American brands. Details free. Samples & catalog, \$1. POP-SERVE, Box 1205-X, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

FOR SALE: GE portable refrigerator with freezer compartment, 1 yr. old. Outside dimensions 22" wide, 17" high, 19 1/2" deep. \$75. Ralph Flowers, 832-6221.

REWARD for information on stolen battery from '57 Chevy parked behind Alexander Dorm Mon. night. No questions asked. Call 787-8752.

2 BEDROOM Apt., carpet, air cond., balcony. Near NCSU. Avail. after Jan. 1. Call 782-5361 after 6 p.m.

57 AUSTIN HEALY (100-6) No reasonable offer refused in order to sell before weekend. 834-9940.

DESPERATE! Need apartment close to school by Dec. 25. If you are vacating apartment or know someone who is, please call Jan, 834-0100. Help your fellow student.



STUDENT Health Service will close for the holidays on Monday Dec. 20 at 11 p.m. and will reopen Sunday, Jan. 9 at 3 p.m. Doctors on call for emergencies during this time are: Dec. 21 thru Dec. 27 - Dr. J. Combs, office 833-5321, home 787-9032; Dec. 28-Jan. 3 - Dr. Harry Fagan, 834-8789; Jan. 4 thru Jan. 9 - Fr. Geo. Massengill, office 829-7614, home 829-0527.

NC-PIRG will meet Sunday night, Jan. 9, at 7 in 100 Hazelton. Important meeting for petitioners getting ready for registration.

CHRISTMAS Party for all students' children tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Union Ballroom. Films, Santa, magician and refreshments. Sponsored by Married Students Board.

SULLIVAN Hall is sponsoring two needy families for Christmas. Anyone having clothes, food, toys or money that can be spent for such items is urged to call 755-2921 or bring donations by Sullivan Hall office or 101-D Sullivan.

DEADLINE for entries in the Mrs. NCSU contest has been extended to December 15.

## WE WANT TO GIVE YOU CASH

For your textbooks when you finish exams, and we will be handing out TOP CASH PRIZES every day from 9:15 a.m. til 9:45 p.m. Also don't forget to come see us for your textbooks next semester.

Every book will be priced at the lowest possible price.

## Free Textbook Drawing

Six lucky N.C.S.U. students will win 2 free textbooks each for next semester. No purchase necessary. Come in and register today. But remember only one entry per person. Names of winners will be posted in store after 6:00 p.m. on January 11. Check the list before you buy your books

January Playboy  
now on sale

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Large selection  
of Xmas cards

TRY US — YOU'LL LIKE US

college news center