

Evaluation survey set for Wednesday

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

With approval from University administration of a request by Student Government, a student questionnaire on faculty evaluation will be distributed to 10 a.m. classes Wednesday. Provost Harry C. Kelly announced last Friday.

Al Burkhardt, chairman of the Student Senate's Academics Committee, said results from this survey and similar one of the faculty, will be considered in a study by the University Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation

Committee. The committee will later submit a report to Provost Kelly.

The Wednesday survey contains eight questions and a ninth section reserved for student comments. It deals with evaluation in the following general areas:

-If students favor a University-sanctioned evaluation of courses and faculty by students.

-If the evaluation should be conducted jointly or separately by either students or faculty.

-What type of evaluation procedure should be used.

-If all faculty should be required to participate.

-Distribution of results.

-If students favor, in principle, selection of outstanding teachers.

-Procedures for selection of outstanding teachers.

In a survey conducted earlier this semester by the Teaching Effectiveness Committee, results showed over 76 per cent of the State faculty favor a University-sanctioned evaluation of courses and faculty by students.

Of the 674 members responding, about two-thirds of the State

faculty—79 per cent thought the evaluation should be a joint project of faculty and students with procedures mutually agreed upon.

Most of the faculty, the survey showed, favored unlimited distribution of results, including distribution to students.

About 68 per cent wanted an Outstanding Teacher award. The most popular means of selection, the results showed, were nominations from students, faculty and alumni.

The major factor confronting the Teaching Effectiveness Committee's

study, according to its chairman, Dr. Hubert Park, will be the issue of releasing evaluation results to the public.

Park said last Friday if the student survey produces results similar to the faculty survey, a new evaluation may be set up which "will be agreeable to both students and faculty."

The mathematics professor noted some faculty members object to the data being publically released, and what kind of survey is formulated, he said, hinges on whether or not results should be released.

Technician

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Monday, February 28, 1972

Syme dorm

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

Due to higher renovation costs than anticipated, Syme Hall will not be converted to a co-educational dormitory next fall. Instead, the fifth and sixth floors of Lee will become women's floors.

The cost of converting Syme to a co-educational living hall was estimated at \$20,000, although now it will cost only \$8,000 to house 200 additional women in Lee, a coed dorm since 1970.

Roger Fisher, director of the department of housing, still hopes to have women in North Campus dorms, but he feels there are many other immediate needs for the \$12,000 difference in dorm renovation.

The two additional women's floors in Lee, Fisher believes, will provide a better rounded living situation in the dorm and add more women to the Lee-Sullivan-Bragaw living area.

New male-female living situations are also being considered in the Owen-Tucker, Carroll-Metcalf and Syme-Gold-Welch areas, however, Fisher says, there is not enough time to formulate and evaluate these programs before next fall.

Syme was selected to become the second coed dorm on campus because there were no women residence halls

on North Campus. Besides its convenient location near the Schools of Design and Education, the dorm was due for extensive renovation this summer.

When converting living areas to house females, security must be insured, bathrooms renovated, extra visual barriers constructed and lounge facilities improved, Fisher said.

The proposal for a coed Syme came about due to the additional housing need for women on campus. Last semester 100 were on a waiting list for on-campus rooms.

The top three floors in Lee are presently occupied by women residents, with kitchen and lounge facilities on each floor. These facilities will not be included on the fifth and sixth floors, however.

Student opinion on the change in plans varied. Freshman Design student, Jan Herlocker, was very disappointed. "I think it is a pity Syme will not house any women next year because I know so many girls who are interested in moving there," she said. "I would move to Syme the way it is now."

"Living in Metcalf is a real handicap for students in Design who work late at night on projects," Jan added. "Security encourages girls not to walk across campus at night but

what choice do they have if they are in Design or Education," she said.

November interviews about Syme indicated the residents were generally in favor of its conversion to a coeducational hall.

However, Syme resident Bob Nix had a different opinion. He said, "Most guys are glad Syme will still be all male next year because they will not have to swap rooms or find another room, in which to live."

Most students interviewed in Lee and Sullivan like the idea of 200 more girls on West Campus, but they felt the dorm life would remain basically unchanged.

Steve Cook, a Lee resident, said he felt extra girls would be nice because women take a greater pride in their dorms and cause less vandalism.

Steve Harvey agreed, saying, "Girls keep the dorm rats from acting up too much. I have been here four years and

things have calmed down a lot, but picture windows in the girls' rooms should be added because it's hard to see in with binoculars now."

"Fewer objects are thrown off the sides of the dorm with girls on West Campus, and the guys are not as loud after football games. Plus, the scenery sure has improved," commented Steve Sheffey, a Sullivan resident.



Eighth speaker of series to address symposium

"Nuclear Strategy" will be the topic of discussion as Massachusetts Institute of Technology Professor George Rathjens addresses a symposium in the Union ballroom at 8 tonight.

The lecture is the eighth in a series devoted to American foreign policy in the seventies. The next lecture will be after Spring break.

Rathjens has been a professor of Political Science at MIT since 1968. He has been involved with defense and weapons analysis since the early fifties.

The native of Alaska received a B.S. from Yale in 1946 and a Ph.D. from the University of California in Chemistry in 1951. He was an instructor in Chemistry at Columbia until 1953, when he became Scientific Advisor to the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group in the Department of Defense.

In 1959, Rathjens became a staff member of the Office of Special Assistant in Science and Technology to the President. He has served as Deputy Director in the Defense Department Advanced Research Projects Agency, has worked for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament

Agency, and has worked in the Institute for Defense Analyses.

Rathjens is the author of three publications, including "The Dynamics of the Arms Race." He is a contributor to many others, including *NATO and American Security*, and *Nuclear Proliferation: Prospects for Control*.



George Rathjens

Fifty delegates attend caucus

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

The "emergency conference" for new voters held in the Union this past weekend must not have been such an emergency after all.

Only 50 delegates had registered by Friday night, a far cry from the expected 300. Student Body President Gus Gusler who acted as host for the gathering decided to cut the agenda short, ending the convention at 1:30 Saturday afternoon instead of the planned Sunday closing session.

"The only reason we had stretched the convention out over three days was to accommodate all the people we thought were coming," Gusler said. "With only 50 delegates showing up we decided to condense everything into a two day affair."

The dejected host could not explain the poor turnout for the

assembly. "I really don't have any idea why so few people showed up," Gusler said.

When asked about confirmations he had announced earlier in the week, Gusler gave a cheerless "Yah, not too many of them showed up."

Realistic Approach

Looking at it from a more realistic aspect, the Student Government executive could think of no other activity in the state that might have drawn young peoples' attention away from the convention.

"Maybe if we'd had a more complete list of candidates appearing there would have been a larger turnout," Gusler offered.

Several presidential candidates were requested by Gusler's office to appear at the convention, including

Sen. Edmund Muskie. All declined due to the short notice of the request, or could send only a representative.

Of the 50 delegates arriving for the convention, seven were chosen to act as coordinators of the youth vote in their particular counties. These coordinators will be responsible for organizing students on a precinct level, the ultimate goal being to elect as many students as possible as delegates to the national conventions.

Gusler said an informal workshop will be held this week for those students interested in learning how a person is chosen as a delegate to the national convention.

Admitting the convention was not all he had hoped for, Gusler found some solace in that "Well, at least we got a start."

College campuses and defense expenditures

Richard Kaufman's lecture in the Union last week brought up several important points about United States policies for defense spending, one of the most important being the subject of universities participating in defense research or development. In fact, according to Kaufman's recent book, *The War Profiteers*, universities make up a large portion of the defense budget each year.

Such schools as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of California system are well known for their participation in America's war machine, but local institutions are also taking part. State, Duke and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill all have minute budgets compared to those at some schools, but the principle is still the same. As Kaufman put it, universities are not acting out of patriotism in accepting defense contracts; they are just looking for ways to get money.

Several schools in past years have had demonstrations and other actions by students requesting that defense contracts not be of such top priority at their institutions. At Columbia University, for example, decision-making on defense contracts were an item of top

consideration when the school tried to restructure its governance to include more representation from the grass roots levels of the university community.

When a university administrator accepts a defense contract, he is participating in one of the greatest acts of hypocrisy in our nation today. We all remember the replies from administrators just two years ago when students protested the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

Will garlic finally play hero's role?

The Lighter Side
by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Time in agricultural research really does fly, particularly in insect control.

This very month the Agriculture Department is celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the sterilization of the screwworm fly. It seems like only yesterday.

Meanwhile, the program to eradicate the house fly continues apace with the development of a technique making possible the production of males only.

It is good that these programs are working out so well because other types of insect control are less promising.

I believe such optimism is ill-founded.

The main complaint against DDT was its

Remember how the official university position was one of an "apolitical nature?" The University was not supposed to take sides in military matters or other facets of politics.

Yet, many universities, ours included, do take sides when it comes to helping continue the military industrial establishment, when it comes to aiding the efforts of the United States war

machine. A little more honesty on the part of university officials on this matter would be greatly appreciated, as well as a reevaluation of our priorities in general. It is time to stop spending our money for defense just because the Army wants it. Our defense budget could be drastically cut with little change in our actual security posture. A good place to start would be on the college campuses.

persistence. When sprayed on a field to kill insects, it would get into the soil. The soil would wash away in the rain and eventually the DDT would wind up in a lake where it would become deposited in the flesh of fish.

Compared to garlic, however, DDT is downright volatile.

Garlic doesn't just linger—it encamps. It was from garlic that the labor movement got the idea of staging sit-down strikes.

When the tomb of King Tutankhamon was opened in 1922, the explorers noted an aroma of garlic. A study of a hieroglyphic menu found nearby indicated that he had eaten a garlic pizza shortly before his demise in 1335 B.C.

Archeologists who examined the mummy concluded that even after 3,256 years without

breathing, King Tut still had garlic on his breath.

That makes it easy to predict what would happen if garlic gained wide use as an insecticide.

It, too, would find its way into lakes and other bodies of water. Ere long, all the fish would begin tasting like spaghetti sauce.

Is pollution by garlic advantageous over pollution by DDT? Ecologically, yes, but socially no.

While garlic has the advantage of being nontoxic to higher animals, DDT has a more subtle flavor and bouquet.

So now that researchers have found that garlic kills certain insects, the next step must be to find a way to kill garlic.

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DINNER

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Two of the most prized American traditions are tolerance and compromise. The latter, after all, is an essential part of our form of government and cannot exist except in a spirit of tolerance for the other man's beliefs. It is

safe to say that we elevate tolerance to the level of a virtue, perhaps indeed one of the greatest virtues of our lives. Who would not want to think of himself as a tolerant person? It is an insult to be considered otherwise. Intolerance,

we believe, is narrow and even dispicable; in short, a vice.

We fail to recognize the simple fact that total tolerance means neither more nor less than the absence of principles. If we can always compromise we actually believe in nothing. If we tolerate all points of view we are saying that all values are subjective. If all values are subjective there is no way to make value judgements except for oneself. There is no way to judge social issues. It is a statement that there are no common human truths, except for that statement. The effect of this attitude, whether or not it is articulated or even understood, is to prevent all political action. The effect of not being able to act is simply to support, by default, the status quo or existing order.

It becomes clear that tolerance and apathy go hand in hand. Both represent an unwillingness to act, to take sides. Yet on some issues it is not possible to be neutral. If the existing social order is doing evil, and I am a part of that order, I must actively oppose its actions. Insofar as those actions are a result of evil inherent in the social structures, I must also try to change society.

If I condone (tolerate, regard apathetically) that which I have judged evil, I am guilty of

violating my moral principles. This violation is clearly meaningless if those principles are only subjective. However, if my morality reflects a common human-ness, to break or to ignore its dictates is to commit the crime of inhumanity to myself and my fellow man. It is my responsibility to be sure that my judgements are true; but it is equally my responsibility to be willing to judge.

In the end analysis, I guess, I can be called a narrow person. That is the price of caring. I am no longer tolerant. I am not tolerant of those who, for whatever understandable reasons, fail to look at themselves and the forces in their lives. For we as a people are doing murder and I cannot condone those who participate in or silently permit this murder in their unwillingness to take a stand. Apathy and inaction are acquiescence to evil. The judgement is harsh; so, unfortunately, is the truth.

A basic principle, then, that is true to myself and to humanity cannot be compromised and those who break or ignore it (whatever their intentions) cannot be tolerated. They may be subjectively good people. The irony and the agony of knowing a commitment to moral principles is that in this context my friends may well be my enemies and ultimately I may have to condemn those whom I love the most.

by walter lammi

DOC'S BAG

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

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period of many years can make some people more susceptible to skin cancer.

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Editor Richard Curtis
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DUMP THE TAR HEELS

Charisma won't win it for Carol

by Willie Bolick
Associate Editor

Tomorrow night it will be another game of the century in Reynolds Coliseum when the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina invade the lair of the N.C. State Wolfpack. The rivalry, seemingly as old as time itself to some rabid Wolfpack and Tar Heel fans, is the stuff from which legends are made, and tomorrow night's battle will hopefully be no exception.

After agonizing one-point losses to top-20 teams Maryland and Virginia, and a stunning one-point loss in overtime to giant-killer Duke, the Pack should be thirsting for the one BIG victory that has successfully eluded them all year. And a victory over North Carolina would certainly be the BIGGEST possible win for an N.C. State team—bigger even than a win over UCLA (but then again, UCLA would probably be a comedown to a team that is a member of the ACC, a

conference that consistently has two, three, even four teams ranked in the top 20).

Against East Carolina Saturday night, after a lethargic, impotent first half, the Pack mustered its considerable strength and annihilated the visiting Pirates, 92-57, with an impressive show of shooting accuracy. It was fireworks on the Fourth of July. But one half doesn't make a whole ball game, and the Pack will need to play the full 40 minutes against the Tar Heels tomorrow night.

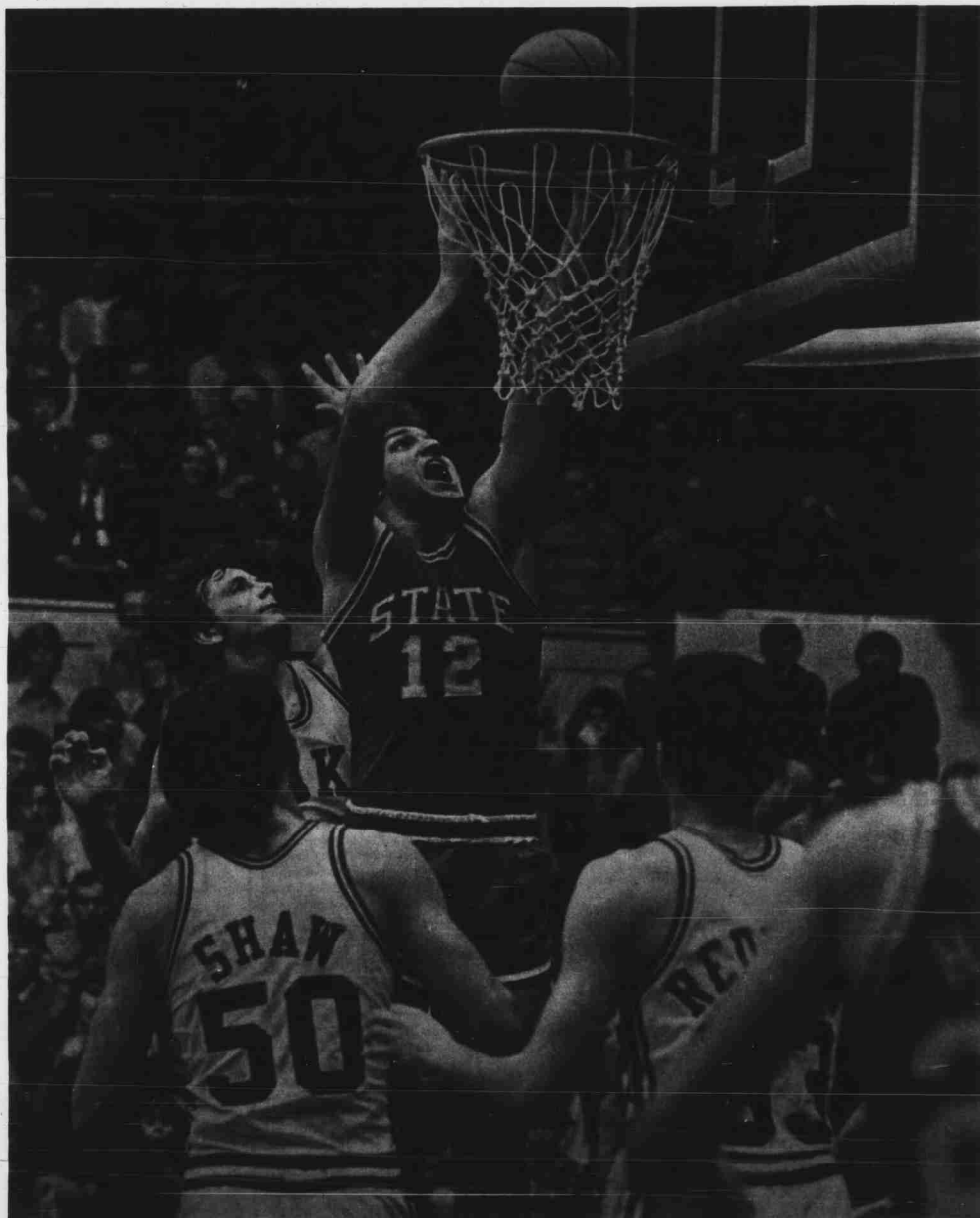
Coach Dean Smith and Company have a long list of credits to live up to—1,000 victories by Tar Heel teams, last year's NIT championship, the NCAA finals a few years back. Impressive, no doubt. Some have even gone so far as to suggest that the '71-'72 version of the Tar Heels could be BETTER than UCLA. But as we suggested before, WHO is UCLA? It seems that Coach Smith perpetually has a team of full-blown stars—no mediocrities,

no second rates, but REAL celebrities. This year is no exception. It would be safe to say that the names Chamberlain, Previs, Karl, Wuycik, McAdoo and Jones are already etched in Carolina Blue in the Tar Heel Hall of Fame. But these celebrities won't exactly be facing a bunch of nobodies at the Red Palace tomorrow night.

First off, there is Coach Norman Sloan, coach of the year in three different conferences—something even THE Dean Smith cannot boast of. For a second course, there is Tom Burleson (variously referred to as "The Tower" or the "Newland Needle") who, at seven feet four inches, could match the Jolly Green Giant one on one anywhere, anytime. Burleson's prowess has grown considerably as the season has progressed, and now the sophomore wonder leads the conference in rebounding and hovers near the top of the scoring statistics.

Burleson is alternately backed-up and complemented by senior Paul Coder who as a sophomore gained his baptism by fire against the legendary Bob Lanier and St. Bonaventure in the Eastern Regionals. No small feat. Then there is Rick Holdt, who lately has found the range and contributed greatly to the Pack's offensive punch. Steve Smoral and Carl Lile add agility and speed to the squad.

And then there was... and is... Joe Cafferky. He has such charisma, good looks, and basketball skill, that one finds it hard to believe that Dean Smith did not capture this prize. Cafferky, who has been the one constant on the sporadic State defense all year has now moved into a similar offensive position. And the Heels will undoubtedly find great suffering in this fact.



The development of team members playing in the shadows of Tommy Burleson and Joe Cafferky has boosted the Pack's strength. Paul Coder (12) has added

greatly in recent weeks to relieve pressure off Burleson, the 7-4 sophomore. (photo by Cain)



Take your kazoo Pack

State basketball fans should be commended.

After hearing "Agriculture versus Culture" the first moment a basketball touched my hand easily say I'm glad I came to State in view of that occurred both at Carolina and Duke during two weeks.

Carolina showed its lack of "culture" w/ ungraciously informed State's cheerleaders the not be allowed on the floor in Carmichael Aug. Also a group of Wolfpack fans were threaten expulsion if they continued to cheer.

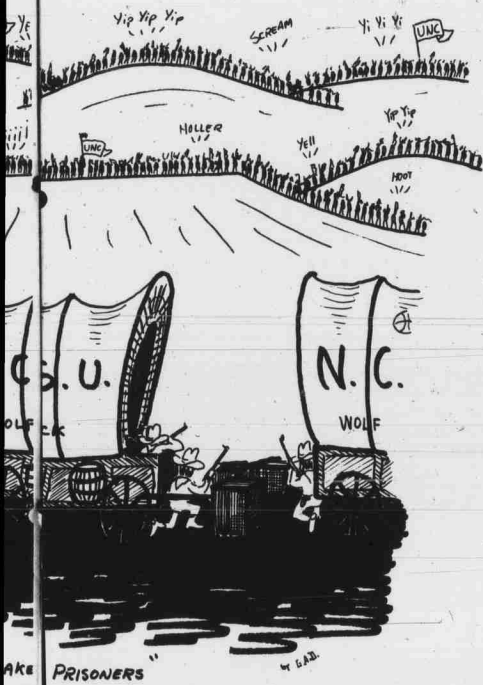
In Durham, Duke gave State a dose of "class" showered the basketball court with an untold amount of debris. It reached such extremes that the freshman game was halted as team managers cheerleaders helped clear the floor. One particular announcer went so far as renaming Cameron Stadium, Cameron Indoor Dump.

It is hopeful that State fans will not sink the "cultured" Tar Heels and Blue Devils.

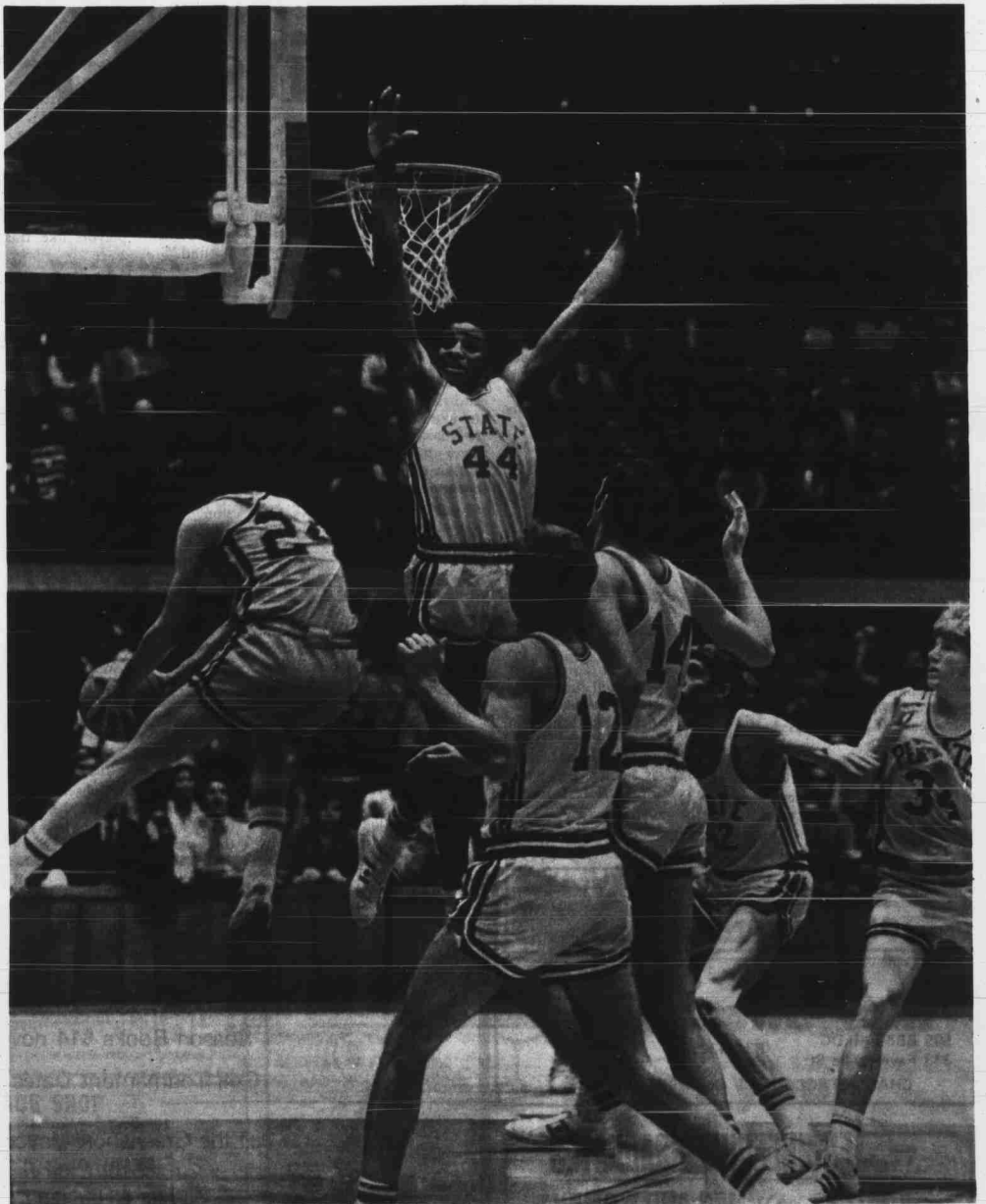
GIV' EM HELL PACK

Carolina

ough every kid knee-high to a
pper, along with every female in
e of North Carolina will be pulling
for Tar Heels when they meet the
Wolfpack in the game of the season for
ams, the big beautiful boys from
Hill will need more than that.
Carolina's number two ranking will mean
no. With a win over the Heels,
State Wolfpack will have done all that
ne to be done in order to make a
successful season. Hopefully, Tuesday
night at the Red Palace will be the site of
North Carolina's Waterloo, and a
spectacular board that will vault State into
the first position for the all important ACC
tournament.



PRISONERS
INDIANS
— GEORGE ARMSTRONG CUSTER SLOAN



DAVE THOMPSON (44) displays his unique jumping ability that has enabled him to completely awe his opponents and lead his freshman teammates to 13-1

season. Carolina's Tar Babies caused their only loss and Dazzlin' Dave and Company plan to get revenge in tomorrow night's rematch. (photo by Cain)

the game

Wolfpack fans have class, not Heel fans

Wolfpack fans are very boisterous, but they are also very unpredictable and for such an event as the Carolina game tomorrow night, they have been known to "suspend the rules" of hospitality.

The best strategy for Wolfpack fans is definitely reverse psychology. In other words do things so out of the ordinary that the "cultured" minds of the Tar Heels will be completely blown. The following guidelines are indications of what to do:

1. Fill the Coliseum for the freshman game—that's right, the freshman game. A win gives them the Big Four title for the second year in a row.
2. Everyone is encouraged to bring kazoos to play the Carolina Fight Song on. As gracious hosts we should supply them with a band.
3. Whenever the Tar Heels make a basket, fans should clap softly and say "Good show, jolly good show." Of course the normal roar of approval accompanies all Wolfpack baskets.
4. Bring a red or white handkerchief to accompany

the "Knit one, purl two, Carolina, YOO-HOO" cheer.

5. Since the *Technician* could not supply red Pack Power signs this year, everyone is encouraged to add a personal touch by making their own. The outstanding individual poster will be awarded the chance to sing the National Anthem with Mrs. Norman Sloan or get a kiss from the "Wolf" cheerleader. Jim Pomeranz already had the lead with a "Pack Power—Give 'Em Hell State" sign autographed by Governor Bob Scott.

6. Everyone should join in greeting the Tar Heels with the new hit song by the Wolfpack cheerleaders and Pep Band sung to the tune of "Old McDonald."

I. Norman Sloan he had a team
Spirit of '72.
And when the Tar Heels came to town
The Pack knew what to do.
With a Cafferky here, and a Coder there
Here a Holdt, there a Heuts
Everywhere a Nuce-Nuce.
Norman Sloan, he had a team—Spirit of '72.

II. There was a coach named Greasy Dean
He dressed his team in blue.

And all his guys had two left feet
Especially McAdoo.
With a double dribble here, and a bad pass there,
Here a foul, there a foul,
Can't you hear the Pack growl.
Norman Sloan, he had a team—Spirit of '72.

III. Now Carolina had a dream,
The NC-double-A race.
But along came State with Burleson
And put them in their place.
With a basket here and a rebound there,
Here a point, there a point
Everywhere a State point.
A Cafferky here and a Coder there,
Here a Holdt, there a Heuts,
Everywhere a Nuce-Nuce.
Norman Sloan, he had a team—Spirit of '72.

7. Bring the above guidelines with you to the game.

Pack tramples Bucs as Cafferky hits 23

by Timothy Watts
Staff Writer

After a cold, sluggish first half in which neither team shot better than 29 per cent from the floor, the State cagers burned the nets with a 60.8 shooting percentage in the second half to scorch the East Carolina University Pirates Saturday night 92-57.

"We took good shots in the first half, but they just wouldn't drop for us," said Coach Norman Sloan.

In the first six minutes and 45 seconds of the second half, State outscored ECU 18-2, stretching its 10 point halftime lead of 35-25. Joe Cafferky, Steve Smoral and Carl Lile, State's trio of guards, caused numerous Pirate turnovers, which generated a blistering fast break in the second half. "Lile contributed greatly in this respect," said Sloan, "coming off the bench and making some key steals for us."

"Steve Graham came into the game in the first half when the outcome of the game was still in doubt and helped a great deal off the boards and on defense."

"I'm really pleased with them. We set out to play with certain objectives, to make certain things happen. And I think we achieved this."

"You never can tell how

things are going to go. I really thought this was going to be a tough game all the way. ECU gave Jacksonville University a very tough ball game earlier in the season. You just never can tell," he said.

Joe Cafferky lead the State scoring with 23 points, followed by Rick Holdt with 17, Steve Nuce with 12, Steve Smoral with 11, Paul Coder with 10, Tommy Burleson with seven, Rennie Lovisa with four, Steve Graham and Carl Lile with three each and Bob Heuts with two.

At halftime Lovisa was awarded the John Speaks Award, given annually to the most outstanding player, voted by the players themselves.

"Renaldo is a very deserving

young man. He had a great sophomore year and then got mono, which really flattened him. Then he had to come back on the varsity. If we had had a JV program then, there's no telling how far he could have gone. He's got a lot of natural ability," said Sloan.

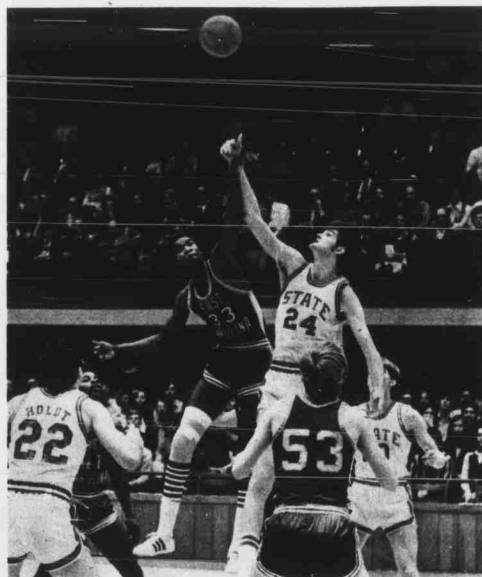
When asked about the team's record so far this season, he said "I'm very displeased with our record, but I'm very pleased with the team, and the way they've continued to work so hard in the face of so many frustrating one and two-point defeats. Their enthusiasm and attitude has been remarkable."

"When you have guys like Smoral and Lile who didn't

play much at the first of the season, who have stuck with it and now are helping us out, their actions speak for them as individuals. People can't count us out with players like this around."

The Wolfpack still has two tough games left in regular season play, at home against North Carolina Tuesday night and at Wake Forest Saturday night, March 4. Then comes the ACC tournament in Greensboro, where in the heat of tournament play the regular season standings mean very little.

Coach Sloan said in conclusion Saturday, "We've got everything ahead of us."



TOMMY BURLESON (24) gets the tip during first half action as State topped East Carolina, 92-57. (photo by Cain)

Wake Forest falls to Wolfpack swimmers

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

Swimming star Tom Evans, who was presented the Teague Award Saturday night for being the top amateur athlete in North Carolina for 1971, closed out his home career Saturday as he led the Wolfpack past Wake Forest 70-42.

The Wilmington, Del. native, holder of five Atlantic Coast Conference records, had

the meet dedicated to him and received a standing ovation from his teammates and fans prior to competing in the 500-yard freestyle.

Freshman Chris Mapes also became the fastest breaststroker in the conference with his performance in the 200 breaststroke. He knocked 1½ seconds off his best time to share the spotlight with Evans.

The meet with the Deacons

gave the Wolfpack a chance to do some experimenting. Mapes was the only swimmer who competed in his regular event, and most races had only one State competitor. "We did this so we can get experience in other races," said assistant coach Bob Boettner, who was subbing for the absent Don Easterling. "It breaks the monotony of swimming the same thing week after week."

State won both relay events, with Jay Hoffacker, Mike Holt, Cliff Cato and Ned Fiss taking the 400 medley relay. Tony Corliss, Fiss, John McClure and Hoffacker won the 400 freestyle relay.

Hoffacker was also an individual winner in the 50 freestyle with his best time ever. In the 200 freestyle, Ed Foulke was the winner but Corliss, who was swimming exhibition

and not officially in the race, had the best time of his career.

In the diving competition, Rick Moss won on both boards, finishing ahead of teammate Allen Scott both times. This was Scott's first competition in three weeks.

"There were some fine individual dives from all three," said diving coach John Candler, referring to Moss, Scott and Don Keresztenyi.

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Contact the Department of Military Science, Room 160, Reynolds Coliseum, for additional information. Deadline for submission of applications is March 15, 1972.

Evaluation of ACC squads

Carolina, State favored in sabre

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second article of a series previewing the ACC fencing teams as they prepare for the ACC Tournament this weekend at State. Today, the sabre teams and individual sabre fencers are evaluated.

As each team prepares for the fencing championships this weekend, one fact is evident throughout the ACC concerning the sabre competition, either you have it, or you don't.

The sabre championship will be decided between Carolina and State, as will epee. These

two teams are the only ones in the conference with any experience.

This is not Clemson's year in fencing. Most of the Tiger fencers are inexperienced. As a matter of fact, the entire sabre team is composed solely of freshmen. The Tigers should hit the bottom in the standings

in this weapon.

Virginia is also in sad shape for the tourney. The Cavaliers' problem is threefold, according to State coach Ron Weaver. "They have no support from the athletic department," he stated. "Because of this they have a large turnover in personnel. And they don't have a

sabre coach. Sabre is one weapon where you need a coach." The inexperienced Cavaliers are picked for fifth place.

Duke has its problems as well, but they stem from a different source: academics. The Blue Devils have lost two sabre fencers because of ineligibility. This leaves only Tom Clark with any real experience on the squad. Behind him are two sophomores with no heavy combat duty, giving Duke a chance to finish fourth.

Maryland, according to Weaver, is not real impressive. But the Terrapins are only a first-year team. They will gain experience, but not overnight. "They've got moves," related Weaver, "but they can't get together." Maryland has a definite chance for third place.

So the whole thing boils down to State and Carolina. These are the only two outfits in the conference with more than one veteran sabre fencer.

The Tar Heels sport Don Brown and Steve Pianodossi. "These two boys are pretty strong," Weaver noted. "Brown has more talent, but Pianodossi is catching up with him because he has more skill.

Brown seems to have reached a plateau and he's leveling off." All three of Carolina's sabre men have at least one year's experience.

The balance of power goes to the Wolfpack however. The top men in this weapon are Larry Graham and Dave Sinodis. These two are fairly even. In fact, their won-lost records are identical (16-10). So the tournament will decide which is the better fencer.

State also had a problem due to academics. Warren Faircloth could not participate this season because of grades. This would have given State a powerful team for the tourney. However, Dick Whitehead was switched from epee to sabre and he has done a fine job (13-8) for the Pack. Nick Karangelen, a freshman in sabre, won't fence in the tournament because of lack of experience, but he has talent.

"It's going to be exciting," Weaver added. "It's about equal between Carolina and State."

Individual picks:
1. Larry Graham, NCSU
2. Steve Pianodossi, UNC
3. Dave Sinodis, NCSU

Towe, Thompson pace freshmen in 118-89 romp past baby Pirates

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

The State freshman basketball team tuned up for their rematch with Carolina, the only team to beat them this year, by whipping the East Carolina Baby Pirates Saturday night, 118-89.

The Wolflets could not shake the pesky visitors for the first 13 minutes of the game as they could build up no more than an eight-point lead, and led by six or less for most of the time. But with 6½ minutes remaining State went on a three-minute scoring spree and outscored ECU 12-2 to open a commanding 14-point lead.

The Baby Bucs managed to pull within 11 before the half ended, but that was as close as they came as the Wolflets steadily stretched their lead for the remainder of the game.

"I was a little disappointed with the first ten minutes of play," said Coach Art Musselman. "I thought after that stretch we might be sloppy the

whole game, but we settled down in the second half."

State did not shoot particularly bad in the first half (47%), but East Carolina shot better (50%) and stayed close with their hot shooting hand. In the second half, the Baby Bucs cooled off to 34 per cent while the Wolflets improved their accuracy to 55.5 per cent. State also cleared 61 rebounds, 12 more than East Carolina's total.

Little Monte Towe led the Wolflet scoring parade with 29 markers. David Thompson scored only 25 points, but pulled down 17 rebounds and dished out numerous assists.

State had three other players scoring in double figures. Mike Dempsey contributed 15 points and John McNeely came off the bench to score 14. Tim Stoddard, who was in foul trouble most of the game, had 13 points and seven rebounds.

Although the Wolflets were playing East Carolina, their minds were on the Carolina Tar Babies. "We were kind of look-

ing to North Carolina tonight," said Musselman. "We are really looking forward to the game and we'll be ready for it. It's going to be a great ballgame."

"I can't wait for it and everyone else feels the same way," said Stoddard, who also got into foul trouble in the game at Chapel Hill. "I don't think we have to do anything different for them, we just need to play our regular game. We just couldn't get moving in the last game. I think we are better than they are."

"I've been looking forward to it since the last game," said

Mark Moeller, a fine outside shooter who will need a hot hand to crack Carolina's troublesome 1-3-1 zone. "They marred our record so we're out to get them. I don't like to lose."

"If we beat Carolina, we will have proved we are the best freshman team in the conference," said Thompson. "We didn't go to the boards well in the first game, but we can battle them evenly on the boards. We'll need to work the ball inside more. We didn't penetrate last time."

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Nixon sees Asian troop withdrawal

SHANGHAI (UPI) —The day the United States promised China the ultimate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia and from Taiwan, and said it would begin cutting its troop strength and military bases on the Nationalist island as "the tension in the area diminishes."

This was disclosed in a joint communique in which the United States failed to reaffirm its 1956 treaty commitment, to defend Taiwan against aggression, but Presidential Advisor Henry A. Kissinger said that President Nixon continues to stand by that pledge. The Chinese made no similarly specific concessions, but Kissinger said the main thing secured from Peking was an agreement to move forward to-

gether in working for peace in Asia, with neither country trying to achieve dominance.

The United States and China, according to the communique, "agreed that countries, regardless of their social systems, should conduct their relations on principles of respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of all states, nonaggression against other states, noninterference in the internal affairs of other states, equality and mutual benefit, and peaceful coexistence."

This was the first time that an American President prescribed in a formal document the so-called "five principles," originally set forth by Asian and African nations at the 1955 Bandung Conference.

Each side stated its major

positions in the communique, and China said absolutely that the "critical question obstructing the normalization of relations between China and the United States" was that of Washington's failure to accept Peking's claim to Taiwan, where Nationalist Premier Chiang Kai-shek has set up his own government.

The United States and China, as generally had been expected, agreed to broaden understanding by increasing cultural exchanges in the fields of science, technology, culture, sports and journalism.

They also agreed to try to develop trade between the nations and decided that they would remain in diplomatic contact "through various channels, including the sending of a

senior U.S. representative to Peking from time to time for concrete consultations to further the normalization of relations."

The United States and China sought to allay Soviet suspicions of the growing contacts between Washington and

Peking by saying:

"Both sides are of the view that it would be against the interests of the peoples of the world for any major country to collude with another against other countries, or for major countries to divide up the world into spheres of interest."

But, he said, in effect, that the major gain Nixon had achieved this week was to get China to agree informally to cooperate in an effort to solve Asia's volatile problems peacefully and to forego any thought of "hegemony"—that is, any thought of a domination of the continent.

CRIER

TRYOUTS for "Scratch" by Archibald MacLeish will be held in Thompson Theatre tomorrow and Wednesday at 7 p.m. There are 25 roles to be cast for both men and women of all descriptions. No previous experience is necessary.

AG and Life Sciences students: Interviews tomorrow: Central Carolina Farmers-Ag. Institute in Ag. Equipment Tech., Field Crops Tech., Livestock Mgmt. and Tech., Ornamental Crops Tech., Soil Tech., Turf Grass Mgmt., and General Ag. Also, Hanover Brands, Inc.—BS or MS degrees in Food Science and Ag. Econ. Sign-up immediately, Placement Office, 112 Patterson.

YALE Professor Cleanth Brooks will speak on "Faulkner and History" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Gerrard Hall at UNC-CH.

HUNT for Lieutenant Governor will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 248-250 Union.

CITIZENS for Chisholm will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Ghetto.

SAAC will meet Wednesday night at 7 in the Ghetto.

ROAD and Trail Motorcycle Club will meet tonight at 7 in 254 Union.

YOUNG Democrats Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in 254 Union. Officers will be elected for next year.

OUTING Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Union Theater.

GRADUATE Student Association will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

FORESTRY Club will meet tomorrow night at 6 in 2010 Biltmore. Business meeting only.

NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 252 Union.

ASAE will meet tonight at 7 in 123 D.S. Weaver. Note change from Tuesday night.

ANY students interested in taking Mac 315 in 1st summer session sign the bulletin outside ME department office.

VETERANS Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Alumni Bldg.

NC-PIRG will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Harrelson 129.

INDUSTRIAL Arts Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 120 Poe.

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