

# Technician

Volume LII, Number 65

Friday, March 3, 1972

## State gets 200 tourney tickets

by John Wälston  
Sports Editor

The Athletics Council passed a motion Saturday morning giving State students 10 per cent of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament tickets allotted the University beginning next season.

The motion originally introduced by Jack Cozort, a student member and former editor of the *Technician*, asked the Council to allot students 500 tickets to the tournament. The 500 figure would remain constant

unless the conference changed the allotment or the Council changed the number.

At this proposal, Willis Casey, athletic director and a nonvoting member of the Council, said he was violently opposed to the motion.

Casey claimed they (the Athletic Department) would not be able to get enough money from the Wolfpack Club members if that many tickets were taken from them.

Joining him in opposition was Bill Brewer, an alumni member, who con-

tended that Wolfpack Club members are the only ones who should get tickets.

The discussion became very heated at times throughout the meeting.

Casey revealed he had talked to Warren Carroll, Wolfpack Club Director, and that they could part with as many as 200 tickets to the tournament and still be able to raise the necessary money.

At that time Dr. John Riddle, a faculty member from the History Department, offered a substitute

motion, asking that 10 per cent of the allotment from the conference be made available to students. Such a proposal would give students 206 of the roughly 2,060 allotted tickets.

A motion to table the proposal resulted in a 6-6 tie and was kept alive by chairman Ralph Fadum, dean of engineering, who voted to break the tie.

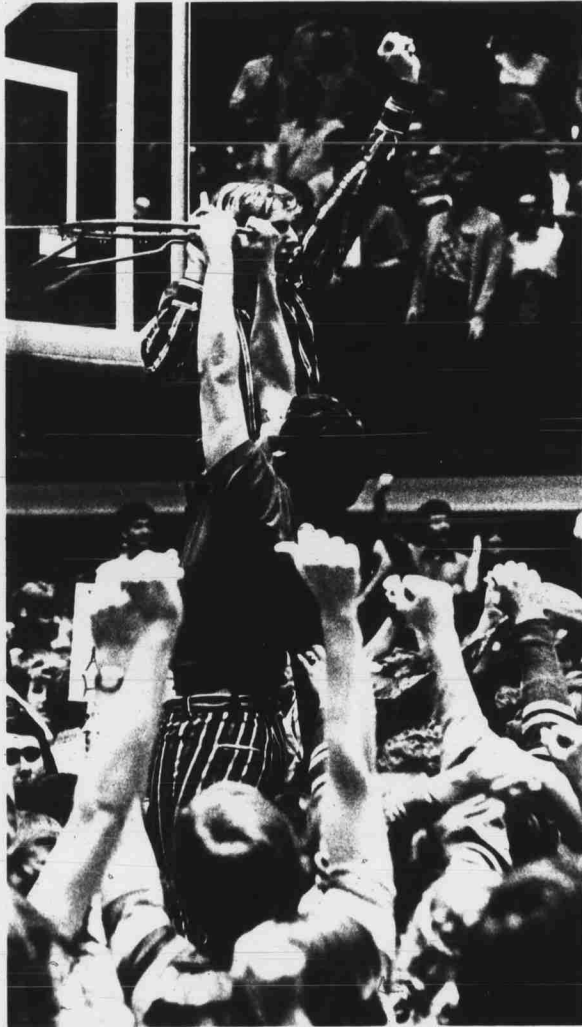
The Council then voted on the substitute motion with it passing by a 9-3 vote.

The three negative votes were cast

by Mack Stout, Brewer and Merlin Meares, all three alumni members.

All faculty and student members voted for the passage of the motion with Herb McKim, an alumni member and former State tennis star, casting his vote for the proposal.

In other action, the Council passed a resolution stating that the Council would cooperate with Student Government's Athletic Commission. The Council added, though, that they did not feel an investigation was needed, but they would cooperate.



"CUT DOWN THE NETS." was the cry Tuesday night as hundreds of State fans poured onto the floor of William Neal Reynolds Coliseum as the Wolfpack pulled out a last-minute victory over arch rival Carolina, 85-84. See related stories and photographs, Pages 4 and 5. (photo by Cain)

## Candidate list lengthens; Barry Daigle adds name

The list of student body presidential candidates grew to three Wednesday when Barry Daigle filed as a nominee for the top Student Government post. Daigle added his name to the election books along with Don Abernathy and Mark Robertson, who filed as nominees Monday.

Alan Goldberg was the first candidate to file for student body treasurer on Wednesday.

Jami Cauble filed Monday as a candidate for senate president. Student

Government's third major office.

Election books close March 15 when a meeting for all candidates will be held. Primary elections begin March 22 and the runoff election is set for March 29.

As of Thursday afternoon, eight students have filed as candidates for the Student Senate. Only rising sophomores, juniors and seniors are running for elections this March. Freshmen and graduates will hold elections next fall.

## Student, faculty groups approve grade change

The Student Senate and the Faculty Senate this week approved the proposed grading change recommended by the Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate. The Senate's executive committee meets this afternoon with University administration to discuss the proposal, according to Faculty Senate Chairman Dr. Keith Petersen.

Wednesday night the Student Senate voted 22-13 to approve the proposal, and Tuesday afternoon the Faculty Senate approved it, 19-4.

Although the proposed grading change is only a recommendation, Petersen said it has the faculty's "urgent endorsement" when the executive committee meets today with Chancellor John T. Caldwell, Provost Harry C. Kelly and other University officials.

The grade change represents two years of study by the Academic Policy Committee with consultation with student, faculty and administrative groups. It recommends a fundamental change in the current grading systems to A, B, C, and no-credit.

Basically, the A, B, C, no-credit system would involve using the letter grades of A, B, and C in the same manner as currently used, but giving no-credit work which would be D or F work under current standards.

The mechanical effect of this change would be the elimination of all negative quality points and any credit for D work under current standards. The student would simply receive no credit for that particular course.

### Other Provisions

There are also provisions for dropping and auditing courses, suspension, academic records and transcripts.

In the Faculty Senate Tuesday, an amendment was defeated by a close margin to eliminate the number of hours attempted on the student's transcript.

Supporters of the grade change indicated there would have to be enthusiasm from the faculty and students about the proposal before the administration would give its approval.

Petersen and Academic Policy Chairman Dr. John Riddle were both pleased with the Faculty Senate's 19-4 vote. Riddle and Dr. John Ely were at the Student Senate's session Wednesday night to answer questions concerning the proposal.

Riddle told the Senators a committee poll of the faculty showed 68.3 per cent favor the recommended grading system. "We realize it is not perfect," Riddle said, "but we believe firmly that this system is best for us at this particular time."

Although certain changes in a student's transcript might hamper his chances in employment at first, Riddle told the Senate that employers are adjusting to similar grading systems now at other colleges. "This is a move to force employers to study the individual and not a slip of paper," Riddle said.

No date for a definite decision has been set yet by University officials. The earliest implementation date of the grading system would be in the fall of this year.

## Union's inspection uncertain

by Kipp Kramer  
Staff Writer

The date for final inspection of the new Student Center remains uncertain as University officials await word from the contractor on the status of the building. Originally scheduled for completion April 30, 1971, the final inspection has been delayed several times.

The building was inspected Jan. 20 but rejected because the contractors needed "to work some more" on "a lot of little things" such as painting and cleanup items, according to Robert Fite, supervisor of contract construction.

The architect, G. Milton Small Associates, yielded little information on a planned inspection date. Their office could only say that they must wait for the contractor to ask for an inspection before one can be scheduled.

On Feb. 9, 1972, Small was quoted as saying, "Even I thought the project could be finished by Aug. 15, 1971. I don't see why the building was completed by at least Oct. 15, 1971." In late January 1972 the estimated completion date was moved to sometime in March.

Henry Bowers, of student affairs, is not very optimistic about the projected dates. He said Thursday "I don't see how it will be possible that we will be open before the first summer session." He said the telephone hookup will take one month.

Bower's office is responsible for furnishing the new building and setting up food service. He must also work on the theater lighting, and added, "there is not even enough light there now to inspect it."

Fite agreed that architects did not have a definite date in mind but that "we ought to be getting one pretty soon."

The general contractor of the \$4.2 million Center, William Vick, is responsible for a \$150 per day liquidated damage fee to be collected from the six subcontractors dating from Nov. 15, 1971, but the penalty is not automatic and will be decided by the architect, University officials and the North Carolina Property Control Division.



STAR MAGNOLIAS are blooming outside Syme Residence Hall and it ain't even April yet. (photo by Cain)

# Isn't marijuana legal on campus now?

A bill calling for a change in statutes concerning an illegal drug was voted down by a unanimous vote in the Student Senate Wednesday night. Introduced by Student Body President Gus Gusler, the bill would change section two of student law to read as follows: "Illegal drugs shall be defined as all those drugs currently considered illegal by civil authorities excluding marijuana and its derived substances." Current student body statutes on illegal drug use include marijuana and its derivatives.

The principle section of Gusler's bill says the purpose of the student body code is to "reflect the current expectations of the Student Body concerning student behavior. There seems to be a general feeling on the part of the Student Body that the use of marijuana and its derived substances is no longer a form of misconduct."

Originally slated as emergency legislation, the bill actually reached the floor on first reading. Only debate on the bill was from Paul Martin, who said if marijuana were "legalized" on campus, a student accused of possession on campus could not come before the Judicial Board for trial as he can now. Instead, he would be vulnerable only to the action by city

police and would face trial only in downtown courts.

But, if marijuana were legalized on campus, the only one who could accuse someone of possession would be the civil authorities—whose law forbids its use, and the case wouldn't appear before the Judicial Board anyhow.

This bill is not intended—as it would first appear—as a move by the student body president to introduce a radical change in student law. The student law now protects the drug abuser—marijuana included—by not being bound to report him to civil authorities. The offender is first given the chance to "rehabilitate" himself through use of the Counseling Center.

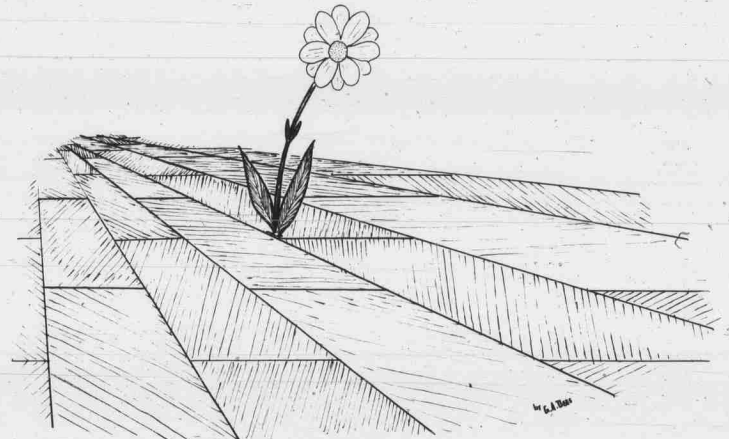
If the Counseling Center considers the offender to be emotionally unstable, or to have valid emotional reasons for turning to drugs, even marijuana, the offender is not prosecuted by campus judicial law. Instead, he is "rehabilitated" and thus allowed to return to the society "a better man."

What we question in relation to the present enforcement of campus laws concerning marijuana is not the concept of protecting the offender from civil authorities by committing him to

Counseling, but the judicial system's recognition of marijuana's harmlessness by non-prosecution by the student judiciary. We don't think the same processes would be followed if a student was convicted of, for example, heroin abuse.

If Gusler's proposal that the "general use of marijuana... is no longer a form of misconduct" is valid, then a case presently before the Judicial Board may well prove to be a precedent-setter.

Since the Student Senate has unanimously voted down the proposal—while openly condoning a policy quite contrary to the law—we seem to denote a hint of hypocrisy in their actions. The Judicial Board should either prosecute all offenders of the student law—without personal definitions of what the law means with respect to marijuana—or they should consider changing the statutes to eliminate the discrepancies inherent in the present process.



Look Fellas! It's Spring!

## EDITORIALS

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. *Technician*, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

### Senate bill good move

# Equality of sexes short step away

The Senate's decision to cut off federal aid to colleges and universities that discriminate against women is one which has long been needed. As is usual for such matters of importance, the Senate had toyed with the idea of equal rights for women for some time before deciding to endorse the concept. The same was true for the majority of civil rights bills passed by Congress.

But what is important now is not that such important reforms are so long in

coming, but that these bills have been approved and hopefully, upon going into effect, will eradicate sex discrimination at institutions of higher learning in the United States.

It has been a well-known fact that discrimination against women professors and students has been carried on at many colleges and universities. Female applicants have been discouraged. The quotas for males at such institutions have often been much higher than those for

females. Women instructors and professors have long started lower on the pay-scale than most male instructors and professors. Advancement for women faculty members has always been difficult as compared to frequent advancement by their male counterparts.

At sometime in history, a stigma became attached to women that it was their duty to...serve man—meaning exclusively the male of the species. Such

an outmoded idea can no longer be allowed to exist. Women must be and increasingly are being recognized as individual human beings with their own goals and sense of personal fulfillment. And what better place to aid these goals than at a university or college in an atmosphere of total academic freedom for both sexes?

The Senate has done a service for the colleges and universities as well as for men and women in general by approving such an anti-sex-discrimination bill. This non-discriminatory measure can do nothing but benefit the structure of modern society. This type of understanding has been long overdue. Although much remains to be done in this area, the Senate passage of this proposal signals a step toward the inevitable realization of equality of the sexes.

## Technician

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### ...and the warrior, victorious, is carried aloft...

by Willie Bolick  
Associate Editor

The impossible dream has come true. Yes, sure enough, the mighty men in blue—Dean Smith's Tar Heels—have fallen victim to a hungry Wolfpack. In one short night, a dismal season turned into an exceptional one, and the

heroics of Paul Coder and the rest of the Red and White will not soon be forgotten.

Tuesday night, Reynolds Coliseum ceased to exist, and Coder Coliseum replaced it. The 6-9 senior forward etched his name indelibly in the record books as he came off the bench with just

over a minute to go and scored seven points to break the back of the Big Blue Machine. It was Robin Hood stealing from the rich and giving to the poor. And when the final buzzer sounded, hundreds of his merry men and women swarmed onto the court to pay homage to their hero.

# Great Wall looms in nation's future

The Brighter Side  
by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) —At some distant point in time, visitors to this land may find in their guidebooks a chapter on:  
The Great Wall of the United States.  
Begun in the latter part of the 20th century A.D. during the second term of the N'x'n

administration 1973-77, the Great Wall of the United States is regarded as one of the 337 wonders of the world.

The longest such structure on earth, it stretches for more than 2,000 miles along a serpentine course from a point near Buttermilk Bay, La., westward to Saddlecreek Springs, Tex., and thence eastward to Upper Grits, Miss. Historians say a combination of

circumstances contributed to the decision to undertake the project.

D'ck N'x'n, then the chief executive of the United States, had just returned from a visit to China, where he was said to have been favorably impressed by a similar wall in that country.

"I think that you would have to conclude that this is a great wall," N'x'n was quoted as saying.

He also was understood to have remarked to his wife P't "Wouldn't it be nice if we had something like this back home?"

Meanwhile, American military leaders in the Pentagon were beginning to have difficulty persuading the civilian overlords in Congress to provide funds for new defense systems.

Many of the congressmen were disgruntled because missiles, nuclear submarines and bombers became so quickly obsolete. They longed for some sort of defensive installation that would be more or less permanent.

The third factor that influenced the undertaking was a high rate of unemployment among union bricklayers during a congressional election year.

Historians are uncertain as to why the wall was built in Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi since none of those locations appeared strategically important.

The best clue appears to lie in the fact that the House and Senate Armed Services Committees and the House and Senate Appropriations Committees were headed by chairmen from Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi.

In addition, archeologists have unearthed documents that mention a "Southern strategy" pursued by White House advisers to N'x'n.

At any rate, the wall, which is now mainly a tourist attraction, served its purpose as a military deterrent. During all the centuries it has stood, the United States has never been invaded by forces from the Falkland Islands.

## LETTERS

The Technician welcomes reader comment on public affairs. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, signed, and include the author's complete address, telephone number, class and major. Letters may not exceed 300 words in length; all are subject to condensation.

### Help bicycles!

To the Editor:

Since bicycles are in growing number at State, it would be really nice to have small asphalt ramps put on curbs where bicycles must travel. This would keep bicyclists from having to stop, pick their bike up on the curb, and then start peddling again. It shouldn't be too expensive and would be a great help. If any student involved in the student government would have the channels to know how to get this done, I highly recommend it be proposed.

Jan Kidwell  
So. Soc.

### Where are seats?

To the Editor:

I would like to bring a situation to light concerning the attendance of students at the basketball games. Each student of this school has paid a sizable athletics fee entitling him to attend any game he wants. However, on Thursday of last week, no tickets were available for the State-Carolina game and students whose last name started with "K" through "R" were turned away from the ticket office. And yet there was an astonishing number of students and fans from Carolina in the student section at the game.

This means that after the school got money from State students so the students could attend their own home games, it turned right around and sold the very same seats to students of another school. This doesn't seem right. No

N.C. State student should have been refused the privilege of attending last Tuesday's game especially since he had already paid to go.

Paul Owens  
Freshman, Forestry

### Burkart resigns

To the Editor:

Wednesday night, a motion to take from committee a bill to appropriate \$555.56 to the Pershing Rifles was defeated by a vote of 17-15 with many senators abstaining. The bill had been defeated in committee by a vote of 0-6. The main reason given was that the senators didn't want to be represented by the Pershing Rifles.

The money was to have been spent to finance transportation to drill meets and parades across the Southeast where the PR's officially represent this school and where they have built a reputation as one of the nation's finest collegiate drill teams. They also act as the University's official color guard.

To date this year, the Senate has voted money to PIRG so they can determine if they represent the Student Body, to the Veterans for Peace, all seven of them, so they can carry on their activities, to the establishment of a Trust Center for "peer counseling" despite the fact that good professional counseling can be provided by the Chaplains, and to an NCSU delegation to the State Student Legislature so that they may represent us by introducing a bill to legalize prostitution.

In addition they have passed a resolution sending a telegram to President Nixon protesting the Amchitka nuclear blast despite

the fact that few, if any, of the senators know anything at all about nuclear explosives.

Finally, at the most recent Senate meeting, a bill was distributed to be introduced, I think, as emergency legislation, which would make the use of marijuana no longer a violation of the Student Body Code despite the fact that such use is in violation of State Law.

Since the student senators wish to be represented by the above and not by an organization which brings only credit to this University wherever it goes, I no longer wish to be associated with the student senate and wish to publicly and to the Senate tender my resignation as chairman of the Academics Committee and as senator from the Graduate School.

Al Burkart  
MR, NE

#### Engineers in Training Review Schedule

March 14	Strength of Materials	429 Daniels
March 16	Physics	429 Daniels
March 21	Thermodynamics	429 Daniels
March 23	Electricity	100 Harrelson
March 28	Statics	429 Daniels
March 30	Dynamics	429 Daniels
April 4	Engineering Economy	429 Daniels
April 6	Mathematics	429 Daniels
April 11	Chemistry	429 Daniels
April 13	Fluid Mechanics	429 Daniels

All sessions held at 7:00 PM.

If you have any questions, call Clavie Cranford 828-3210

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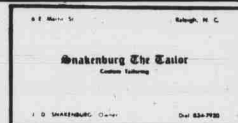


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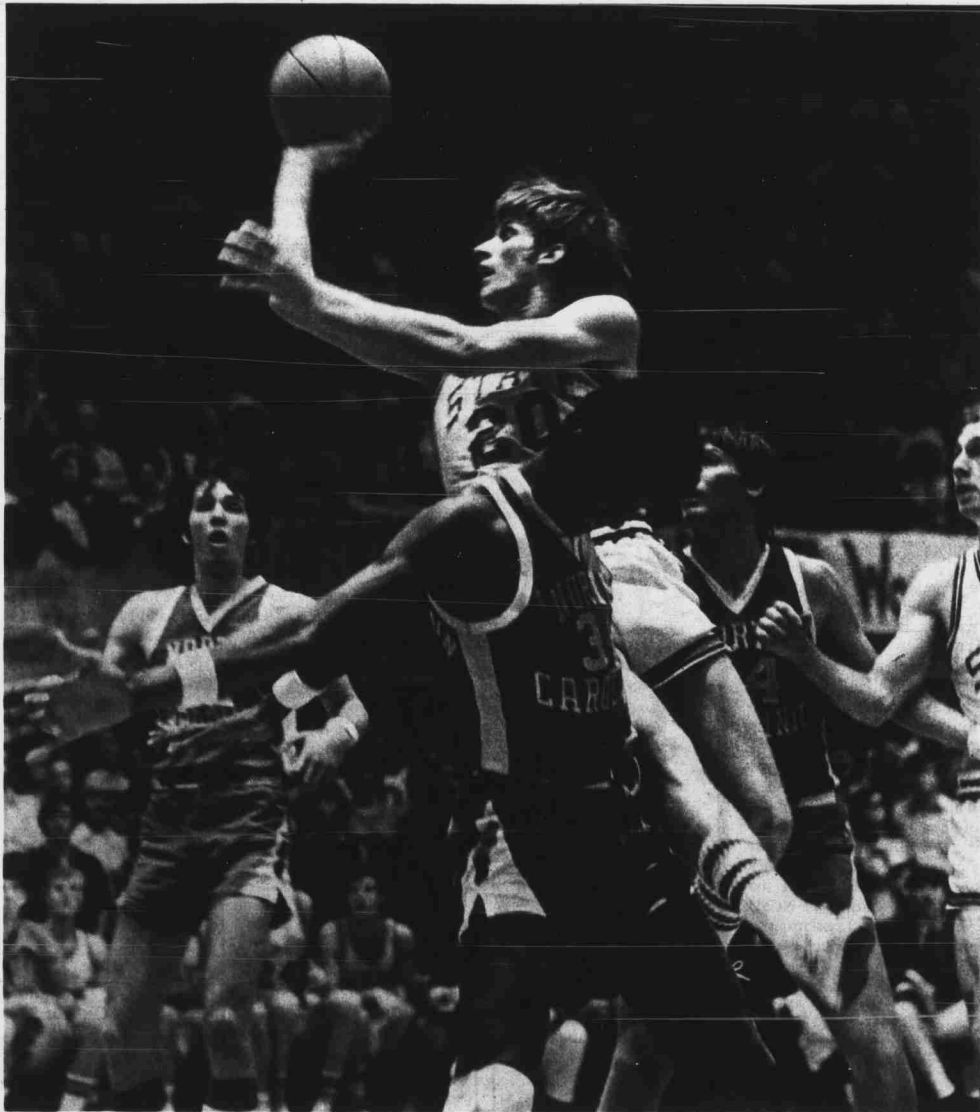
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# THE SHOT HEARD ROU



(photo by Cain)



**1** Steve Smoral twists his way for a shot in the waning seconds . . .

**2** Despite being fouled, Paul

## Coder et al star as Pack bops Heels, 85

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

The penned up tensions of six years of losing to the Carolina Tar Heels in Reynolds Coliseum finally exploded Tuesday night as the State Wolfpack nipped the Tar Heels 85-84 on the miraculous play of senior captain Paul Coder.

With 1:08 remaining in the game, Coder went on a personal rampage scoring seven points including a pressure freethrow with seven seconds left. Then in the closing moments he finalized his last victory in Reynolds Coliseum as he stole a stray Carolina pass and held on for the buzzer.

Before he realized the game had ended, the quiet hero was besieged with teammates and fans alike and the world of the Heels slowly crumbled.

Within minute the campus and trees were transformed into a wondrous dreamland of white as toilet tissue blew gently in the unusually warm weather. The hundreds of bursting fireworks lit the sky as thousands stood in the dorm areas completely dazed by the win.

Cheers swept the campus and people laughed, shouted and said "to hell with mid-terms." Some were so shocked they just simply cried with joy.

Immediately following the game inside the Coliseum, the rush onto the floor swamped press row, ruffling several sports writers and relieving one elderly scribe of his toupee.

Motorcycle riders frolicked on the quad areas between Tucker and Owen. The run to the Capitol soon followed as

State's enthusiasm flowed the length of Hillsborough converging on the Confederate monument.

An avid bunch of daring Wolfpack fans even ventured further as they visited Bob Scott, governor of North Carolina and a State alumnus. The entrance to the Governor's Mansion grounds caused concern with security guards but Scott greeted the happy bunch by opening the front gate and sitting on the front porch talking to the bubbling fans.

But the game itself was truly amazing. After exchanging leads in the early going,

the Wolfpack forged ahead and carried an 11-point lead into the dressing room at halftime.

During the first half play, Tommy Burleson, who finished with 24 points, and Joe Cafferky dominated the play, combining for a powerful one-two punch.

Carolina roared back midway in the second half and most fans felt a funny twinge in the pit of their stomachs. But the Wolfpack trailed and never fell far behind, allowing the Tar Heels only a six-point lead before Coder exploded for

the finale.

State outshot the Tar Heels 54.7 average from the floor. The Pack exploded in the rebounding department with 33 loose balls to UNC's 29.

Smiling Norman Sloan, basketball coach, bubbled in the room after the game. "We didn't fight it," he said. "We were one-point ball game," he said. "We were averaging worked in our favor. Paul Coder was shooting second left I felt the law of averages on our side."

### State wins one: the long and short of it

by Ken Lloyd  
Staff Writer

Although the Mutt and Jeff duo of Tommy Burleson and Joe Cafferky led the scoring for State against Carolina Tuesday night, it was another tall and short pair that was instrumental in the Wolfpack's upset victory.

A large share of the team's success can be attributed to 6-9 Paul Coder and 5-10 Carl Lile. Without their contributions, the wild celebration after the game would have probably been a distant dream.

Coder, the team captain playing in his last home game, gave State the win with his three point play in the waning seconds of the game. "It was a nice way for me to go out at home," said the soft-spoken senior. "I suppose it would have to be my biggest thrill."

When the team was down by six points in the last minute, Coder said, "We

knew we were just going to have to work the ball inside and take the shots. We were running out of time."

With the Wolfpack trailing by two with 10 seconds remaining, a last-second shot by Steve Smoral was off the mark, but Coder was there for the rebound. "I just jumped and came down with it," he said. "When I put the ball back up, I didn't know whether it was going to count because of the foul."

The basket did count and Coder had a chance to win the game with a foul shot. "I was just trying to concentrate, that's all," he said of the pressure-packed toss. "I have been hitting a lot better from the line lately. I think I was hitting about 50 per cent for the year."

"This win naturally gave us confidence," said the Rockville, Md., native. "We've beaten Carolina, lost to Virginia by one point, and lost to

Maryland by one point. We play them all on even terms."

The diminutive Lile played Wolfpack with his hustle on offense and defense. He, Cafferky handled Carolina's fearsome rebounding. They did not have any turnovers, a far cry from the last game.

"We handled the pressure," said Lile. "We didn't fight it. We waited for them to come at us. We were not to panic."

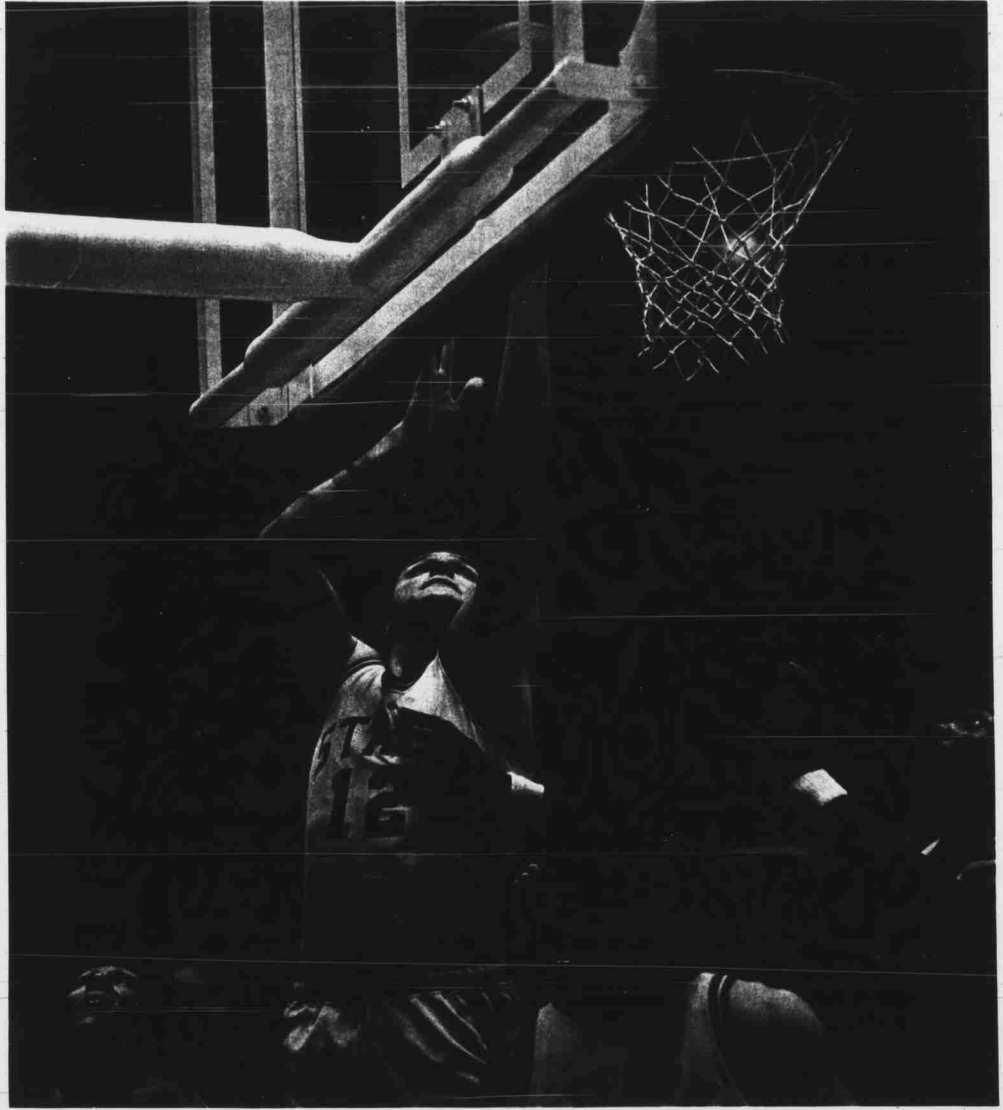
On defense, Lile was played base line to the top of the 3-2 zone and came up with several steals. "My job was to keep their point man from getting in front of him."

# UND THE WORLD . . .



(photo by Holcombe)

aulder puts up Smoral's missed shot



(photo by Holcombe)

**3** The Wolfpack captain came through for his teammates as this shot fell.

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Dazzlin' Dave Thompson, with ball in hand, eye on the basket and the Carolina frosh in tow, goes Alley-oop and scores another basket. (photo by Cain)

## Revenge is sweet!

Revenge is so sweet! If you don't think so, just ask freshman basketball coach Art Musselman.

"It was fantastic," he said after his squad's 99-73 slaughter of the Carolina Tar Babies, the only team to mar the Wolflets' record. "I have never been so happy in a basketball game in all my life. This game meant a lot to us from the standpoint of proving we are the best ball club."

The jubilant coach must have wanted to show everyone in Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday night his happiness. He gave each of his players a big hug when they left the floor near the end of the game.

His players also shared Musselman's ecstasy. "This is the first time I've ever been on a winning team," beamed Leo Campbell. "It's a great feeling."

"This is definitely our biggest win of the season," said Monte Towe. "I can't even remember the game, but we must have played well."

David Thompson, winner of the Charlie M. Bryant Award as the outstanding freshman player, added, "I don't think we'll have a letdown against Wake Forest Saturday because we'll still be so psyched from this win."

Dazzlin' Dave once again led the Wolflets, and staged what has to be one of the best individual performances ever in the Coliseum. He had scored 43 of his 49 points with ten minutes still remaining in the game, and at one stage hit on 13 straight shots. Carolina did their best to defend against him, but Thompson was

not affected. He just continued his torrid pace.

"Thompson was the difference, as he always is, but even a little more tonight," said Towe.

"The other guys weren't really looking for me," said Thompson, who also cleared 12 rebounds. "We were mostly trying to play our regular game. They just gave some great passes."

He said the award was "one of the biggest thrills of my basketball career. But I think everyone on the team deserves equal honors. They are as deserving as I am."

"Monte Towe kept things under control," continued Thompson. "He was our leader-out there. When we lose our tempo, he gets us back on track." Musselman concurred, "Monte moved the ball and handled the press extremely well." He also contributed 13 points.

"Tim Stoddard (13 points and seven rebounds) played probably the best game of his life," said the coach. "He was really clearing the boards and moved the ball upcourt well. Boy, he was superb."

Ironically, Carolina's downfall came about as a result of their famous, or infamous, four corners offense. With State leading by nine points with less than seven minutes remaining in the first half, the Tar Babies went to their stall offense in hopes of killing the Wolflets' momentum and narrowing their lead. The strategy backfired as State outscored the visitors 11-2 to take an 18 point lead at intermission.

Ken Lloyd

# Senator resigns over money squabble

by Cash Roberts  
News Editor

Al Burkhardt started to deliver a speech on wasteful spending in the Student Senate Wednesday night and instead wound up submitting his resignation.

Burkhardt, a graduate senator and chairman of the Academics Committee was slated to deliver a report to the Student Senate concerning the Faculty Senate's Tuesday passage of the grading change proposal. But Burkhardt left the Senate before his address in obvious disgust with the Student Senate's method of allocating funds to student organizations.

Burkhardt's ire was raised after the Senate killed a bill to fund a trip by Company L-4 of the Pershing Rifles which would represent the University at a drill competition. The Finance Committee originally killed the bill in committee, but there was debate to bring it

out onto the floor.

The bill died again when it failed to achieve the two-thirds majority needed for formal debate.

Burkhardt, obviously in duress, stood and began to speak on how the Senate has allocated money to some student groups which claim to represent the University. He mentioned the Public Interest Research Group which received \$100 from the Senate and the Veterans for Peace which also got \$100 although it has only seven members.

## Debate Ended

Senate President Rick Harris interrupted Burkhardt at this point and said that debate had ended on the Pershing Rifle bill. "Believe it or not, Burkhardt said, and he repeated his statements.

Paul Martin took the floor and told Burkhardt he did not need to say anymore about the bill because it had been killed in committee.

Someone in the Senate then said Burkhardt should resign. The graduate senator then crumpled up a sheet of paper in his hand and tossed it toward Martin, who was sitting across the room, and walked

out of the room.

Burkhardt, contacted Thursday, told a reporter he thought the Senate has wastefully allocated money this semester for student organizations which are not representative of the

entire student body.

A master's candidate in nuclear engineering, Burkhardt has worked this past year with the Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate in preparing the approved grading

change proposal approved this Tuesday. He said he was also considering running for the student senate presidency before Wednesday night's incident.

Earlier in the session, the Senate passed two finance bills,

one giving the State Rugby Club \$700 for car-fare to compete in five matches in Florida, and the other, \$318 to finance a trip for State delegates to the State Student Legislature.

## Senate listens, Starling explains more relevant curriculum plans

In Ray Starling's mind, all that separates him and the so-called "real world" outside the confines of the State campus is a diploma.

Starling, the Student Senate's City Council representative, is seeking ways to make undergraduate curriculums at State more relevant to the student who wants to work in the neighboring community while attending school.

In an address to the Student Senate Wednesday night, Starling asked the Senate to consider forming a study commission to explore the idea of a curriculum whereby undergraduates can work in the community as part of their course work.

A senior in engineering

mechanics, Starling said "My senior design project is the reevaluation of an egg beater. In just a matter of two months I might be out charging the city of Raleigh enormous sums telling them how to build mechanical devices to help the city."

Instead, what the Raleigh native conceives his design class doing is attempting to solve Raleigh's sanitation problems.

In a challenge to the Senate, Starling said the program could "start something that would be a first for N.C. State rather than falling 10 years behind other schools."

Starling added students in the School of Design are now working on projects with the community and receiving

credit at the same time.

"If you think about fellow students dropping out of school because it's not relevant," Starling said, such a program would give them a reason for staying in school by working on problems facing the community.

## Student arsonist busted

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (UPI)—A 19-year-old student was arrested Wednesday night on charges of setting a Feb. 3 fire at a University of Michigan library, but authorities refused to close the book on an outbreak of arson that has plagued the campus for more than a month.

There have been 67 fires on

the U-M campus since Jan. 27. School officials say 59 of them were set, while police say arson has been proven in only 40 cases.

The fires under investigation have occurred in rest rooms, dormitory hallways and closets, in libraries, classroom buildings and the Student Union. There had been only minimal damage and no injuries reported, until last Saturday when two men received burns in a blaze set at the public health building.



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## Upbeat

# Cantatas featured by trio



Elizabeth Humes, Shelley Grushin (center) and Edward Smith are the Philidor Trio. They will perform in the Union March 12 providing students with a pleasant welcome back from spring vacation.

The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild will host the Philidor Trio on Sunday, March 12 in the Union ballroom. This, you will note, is the day before Monday the Thirteenth (the day classes resume after Spring vacation). The time of the concert is 8 p.m.

The Philidor Trio consists of three young musicians who have past or present affiliations with the famed New York Pro Musica. Elizabeth Humes is a soprano (in somewhat the same sense that a diamond is a rock), Shelley Grushin plays recorders and the baroque (wooden) flute, and Edward Smith is a harpsichordist.

For the first half of the concert, the Trio has chosen music by J.S. Bach. Miss Humes will sing arias selected from Cantatas 18, 39 and 115. Smith will play preludes and fugues from "The Well-Tempered Clavier." To close the Bach portion, Cantata 209, *Non sa che sia dolore*, will be performed.

The second half of the program will include harpsichord pieces by Jacques Duphy and a recorder sonata by Francesco Barsanti. Miss Humes will be featured in a cantata by Alessandro Scarlatti and arias by Scarlatti, Baldassare Galuppi and Giovanni Pergolesi. We

often think of cantatas in terms of Bach's large-scaled church cantatas. Many of these employ two or more soloists, chorus and orchestra.

In Italy, however, the secular, solo cantata thrived. A poetic text was divided into alternating recitatives and arias and set to music. The recitatives narrated a story line, while the arias described various states of joy, despair, love, sickness, etc. Usually only a harpsichord and cello accompanied the soloist.

Alessandro Scarlatti was one of the greatest masters of the Italian solo cantata. He composed more than 600 cantatas.

and helped standardize the form. Though few of Scarlatti's cantatas are performed today, those that have been recorded whet one's appetite.

The Scarlatti cantata to be performed, *Lascia, deh lascia*, is typical of the genre. The text, dealing with the torments of love, is a good excuse for spectacular vocalizing.

The Bach cantata uses an Italian text, but the music is largely Bach's German style. Even the text, moreover, is reputedly a Germanic sort of Italian. (An Italian scholar, this writer is not!)

State students will be admitted free to this concert.

## Reel world

# Mothers of Invention visit 200 Motels

Frank Zappa has, since the *Freak Out* album, been the enfant terrible of the pop music world. At once a master of the farce and the put-on, Zappa is also a highly skilled musician, composer, arranger and conductor.

This combination of comic, cynic and genius has thus far saved him from being easily categorized, which probably suits Zappa just fine.

With his group, the Mothers of Invention, commonly

known as the Mothers, Zappa acted as a musical mirror to the society that could spawn such trends as hamburger stands, drag roadsters, groupies, and indeed the Mothers themselves.

The recordings made with the original Mothers never played on the radio, never made the Cashbox top ten, and never won a Grammy award, but will probably be more telling of our contemporary thoughts and lifestyles than any top forty tune. These

recordings were considered by some to be crude, base, maybe even pornographic (porn-audio?), but what they represented were an honest attempt to tell it like it is, our motivations and our pleasures.

Zappa explored the technical medium of audio tape and learned to master it. It seems only natural that he should turn to films, both technically and artistically, as a medium to further his intents. Zappa has made several movies but has never gained wide circulation, either because they were non-ordinary, or the theater managers were afraid of losing money, not realizing the seething underground that might have surfaced in a volcanic eruption.

Whatever the reasons *Uncle Meat* and the others never made it commercially. Undaunted, Zappa kept on and kept on evolving his art. Now it seems his time has come.

*200 Motels* deals with the nightmares surrounding the plight of a rock group on the road, going from town to town, groupie to groupie, motel to motel. About to begin a run at the Cardinal, 200 Motels is literally more than a movie. It is television, or to be technical, video.

The use of video would seem to open a new door in media composition and as an important first step it is possible to overlook some of the tedium and gimmickry that occurs in *200 Motels*. These flaws do not detract from its message, and as McLuhan says, the medium is a message.

Visual complexity is not all of *200 Motels*, it is also audio complexity. The soundtrack is typically Zappa multi-tracked sound, music, and noise that demands attention and incites riotous laughter. *200 Motels* is something different.

—Jeffrey London

## Hootenanny wants local bands

"We would like about seven local groups to perform at the Hootenanny Friday night of All Campus Weekend," said Randall Laxton, Hootenanny coordinator.

"We hope that a lot of groups will try out," he added. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose. The groups in the Hootenanny will be judged and prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the best three."

Auditions for the Hootenanny will be held March 28 and 29 in the Union at 7 p.m. Any group, or single per-

former, can sign up for the audition at the information desk in the Union, and get additional information there. The audition judges have not yet been named, but they will be members of Mu Beta Psi, the honorary music fraternity sponsoring the Hootenanny.

"The name 'Hootenanny' is sort of old fashioned," Laxton said, "and implies that we want only folk singers, which isn't

true. We thought of changing the name to any number of things, including the Gribe Festival, whatever that means. In the end, though, it was decided that everyone knows what the Hootenanny is, so we kept the name.

"In addition to folk groups we also want country, bluegrass and popular bands. The one kind of music we don't particularly want is Hard Rock.

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# Commission hears new fee proposals

The Commission on University Government spent about one hour discussing the terminology in a series of proposals concerning policy and management of student non-academic fees.

The proposals, submitted by student member John Hester, were presented as revised amendments to a report of the subcommittee on student non-academic fees chaired by Dr. Charles F. Murphy.

Several members of the commission recommended the omission of several words and phrases and the changing of several others in the first two paragraphs of the section on principle of Hester's proposals.

Although the commission first attempted to accept the

proposals as a package, it later adjourned into a committee of the whole to discuss each proposal separately.

But the commission never discussed the proposals and instead concentrated on the wording of the principle of the amendments.

Hester drew fire from several members about the intent in changing the structure and authority of several committees and fees in the proposed amendments.

Dr. A.C. Barefoot said he could not accept Hester's document because the suggested changes were not in keeping with the commission's overall purpose.

"I don't think we should stab these people," Barefoot

said. Hester replied, "I'm not trying to stab these people. We're trying to stress a point and I think it's valid."

He added, however, if the commission disagreed on certain points he was willing to drop them from the proposal.

Later in the discussion

Murphy said, "If it's apparent that this thing meets opposition, I think we should go back and reward it."

Dean of Education Carl J. Dolce, in a reply to Murphy, said "I want to discuss it (the amendments) and get some accommodation out of it."

Henry C. Cooke agreed in principle with Dolce, but said "I object to rewriting the document."

Assistant Provost Nash Winstead said he thought the amendments should be reworded to make them grammatically correct.

The area of concern about the first two paragraphs centered around whether each campus constituency was represented in the principles section and if the committee should be given management authority over non-academic fees.

## Teacher cutbacks worrying faculty, University officials

Recent General Assembly legislation becoming effective July 1 will reduce faculty positions at State and UNC-CH in a move to standardize undergraduate students-teacher ratios at state supported universities.

State's faculty positions, state budget officials say, will be reduced by 18.2 positions and Chapel Hill's by 41.9.

Obviously concerned about teacher cutbacks, Chancellor John T. Caldwell said he is worried that an expected enrollment loss of 50 to 100 students this fall may further reduce the number of teacher positions at State.

According to Faculty Senate minutes, the legislation will "increase the student-faculty ration from 13.7 to 14.5 thus effectively increasing the enrollment in an average class by six percent."

The Faculty Senate was in concurrence with Chancellor Caldwell and UNC-CH President William Friday that the cutbacks could damage the quality of instruction at the two major state institutions of higher learning.

The Senate noted the nature of the studies pursued at State "require more dollars per student than curricula of other campuses." It then recommended that State conduct more studies "to determine a ratio consistent with a quality education for each campus rather than one which is merely consistent for all campuses."

According to university officials, cutbacks will be handled by leaving teacher vacancies open and early retirement rather than fire currently employed faculty.

The Senate, however, noted



ABE HOLZTMAN (I), Charles Murphy and Chairman Thurston Mann at University Governance Commission meeting. (photo by Cain)

there is a "strong possibility" that vacated positions will not account for the reductions. Based on a projected fall enrollment of 11,200 full-time equivalent students, the Senate said the number of faculty positions will decrease from approximately 817 to 772. Their projected 45-member reduction is 27 more than the decrease ordered by State budget officials.

Other colleges ordered to cut back are Winston-Salem State University, North Carolina Central and Pembroke State. Because of increased enrollment and standardization, Appalachian State and Western Carolina will gain faculty positions.

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