

Ticket policy

Students to vote on schemes in referendum next week

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

The controversial ticket distribution policy undergoes its test of fire next week in the guise of a student referendum. The policy, proposed by the University Ticket Committee, chaired by Gary Miller, met opposition forcing the referendum.

Controversy rages over a segment of the policy which restricts purchase of date and guest tickets to the last day of the week of distribution, and tonight the Student Senate decides the day of the referendum.

The Student Senate will decide tonight on what day next week the referendum will be held.

But before students can voice their opinion on the situation they will have to pick up tickets to one game using the proposed policy, that being the Duke game on January 12, which

is the first day of classes of the Spring semester.

To avoid the confusion that was created during registration last spring, tickets for the Duke game will be distributed next week, December 4 through 8.

The student body has been divided into priority groups, depending on last names. On Monday, students whose last names begin with the letters S through Z will pick up their tickets; on Tuesday, L-R; on Wednesday, E-K; and on Thursday, A-D.

All students may pick up two student tickets by presenting two ID's, registration cards (one of which must be the proper priority group) and permits to register (which were received when the student preregistered). Tickets will be distributed at the window in front of the Coliseum between the hours of 9:30 and 4:30.

If available, date and guest tickets will be on sale only on Friday, Dec. 8. Students may buy one date ticket per ID at half price and two guest tickets per ID at full price.

A student must pick up tickets either on his priority day or on Friday.

Physically handicapped students (wheel chairs, etc.) may obtain written permission to pick up one ticket from the secretary in the Student Government office of the Student Center.

Although the basketball season has just begun, students who want to attend the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in March had better be making their plans now.

As was done last year, a lottery among students will be held to determine who gets the chance to purchase the 206 tickets that have been set aside for students. Those who

wish to have a shot at getting the ducats should place orders at the Coliseum Box Office between Dec. 4 and Dec. 8 during office hours between 8:30 and 4:30.

To place an order, students must present their ID and registration cards and \$25.00, the cost of the book of tickets to the six games.

The drawing for the tickets will be held Friday night, December 8, by the University Ticket Committee.

In still further ticket information,

tickets for the Peach Bowl went on sale eight days ago. Presently, of the original 5,000 tickets allotted for students and general public sale, close to 4,900 have been sold.

Tickets may be purchased at the Coliseum Box Office. Cost is \$7.50, \$6.00, and \$3.00.

If there is enough of a demand for tickets in Raleigh, more tickets could possibly be attained from the Peach Bowl.

Carroll Dorm residents circulate petitions on increased room rents

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

The executive council of Carroll Residence Hall is circulating a petition protesting alleged inequities in the charging of dormitory room rent.

Ella Hall, a resident of Carroll, says the petition is designed to "get some questions answered" about rent "discrepancies" between men and women students who in some cases are living in similar facilities.

Male students living in University housing currently pay \$133 dorm rent per semester while women pay \$158 per semester. Hall calls this situation "unfair" in some cases and specifically mentioned Lee dorm as an example.

"IN LEE, THE KITCHEN and laundromat facility privileges are the same for boys as for the girls. Yet, the boys in Lee pay \$25 a semester less rent than the girls there do.

"We understand that all dorm rents will be \$158 next year, but we've seen nothing in writing that guarantees the rents will be the same. We want to

know the reason there should be a difference," Hall says.

She reports that more than 200 Carroll girls have already signed the petition and expects the addition of more names when the petition reaches Lee and Metcalf dorms.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gerald Hawkins says he is unsure whether the \$25 difference is appropriate or not. He said his division will investigate the dorm rents to see if the extra operating costs of a women's dorm justifies higher rent.

HE POINTS OUT that two security measures account for much of the additional cost to the women's room rent. "There are alarm systems and night clerks on duty at both Carroll and Metcalf. Lee dorm also has recently had these features added. These security measures cost the University about \$20,000 to implement," adds Hawkins.

As for the discrepancy in rents in Lee dorm, Hawkins feels that the facilities for females differ from the

male facilities. He notes that expenses incurred in converting the top floors of Lee to women's housing amounted to about \$5,000 per floor. The expenses include improving the bathroom facilities and expanding the alarm system.

Hawkins also points out that while females pay \$215 per semester to reserve a room at Carolina, males have to pay \$50 less for their rooms. He says room reservation fees at State are less than at 15 of the 16 other campuses of the Consolidated University.

HAWKINS ALSO MENTIONS last year's survey of women students indicated an "overwhelming majority" felt the expensive alarm systems and night clerks were justified.

Hall says the petition will be distributed to the Housing Office, Student Affairs, Chancellor Caldwell, and other affected offices in the University.



Christmas lights

Blurbs of light excite the imagination, especially that of a small child at Christmastime. Fantasies blend happiness as the glistening tree brings thoughts of Santa and bunches of toys. For all, Christmas is a time of happiness, peace and love.

WKNC-FM receives new station manager

by Marty Pate
News Editor

Today at 3:15 p.m. the Publications Board meets to choose a successor to former WKNC-FM Radio Station Manager, Don Grady. Three staff members, Don Byrnes, Lee Collins, and Keith Harrison are vying for the vacant position.

Grady, a Speech-Communications senior, submitted his resignation November 8 to the Publications Board, citing personal reasons for his resignation.

But there was speculation that internal turmoil among the station's staff influenced his decision. However, Grady discounts any such speculation. "My resignation was due to personal reasons and really were not due to discontent with the station. I wouldn't want to resign if I thought the station was in turmoil. It's operating smoothly and this is my chance to get out," says Grady.

IT IS GRADY'S intention now to devote more of his time to other activities he says were impossible to do as manager of the station. But he adds he will be available in some advisory capacity, if desired by the

new manager. All three hopefuls say they would like Grady to stay on.

Grady began his stint as manager 7 months ago when WKNC-FM's facilities were located in the King Building. During the summer this year the station relocated in the new Student Center, and Grady remained here to oversee the moving.

As Grady explains, most of his time as manager consisted of overseeing a dead station. "Unlike the experience of previous managers, the station has been off the air during most of my position. We were a month late getting on the air, but I learned a lot from the moving experience, because I learned to deal with people. It took a lot of wheeling and dealing to get what we wanted," states Grady.

Now that the station has what it wants in way of equipment, the three applicants for manager have similar ideas as how to utilize it. All three are majoring in Speech-Communications, and with the exception of Collins, are juniors.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for station manager, an applicant must submit a position paper to the Publications

Authority outlining his qualifications and ideas for running the station. In addition, the applicant must meet the following requirements:

- have a 2.0 average
- be an undergraduate student enrolled in a degree granting program
- have worked for the station for three complete semesters (not necessarily consecutively or preceding election).
- be experienced with WKNC's operation.

Holding similar ideas as to the station's management, the three desire WKNC to become more involved in public affairs programs and allow for greater student input. WKNC is classified as an educational station by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), but according to Collins, Byrnes, and Harrison, the station is not fulfilling the classification.

Collins, presently automation director and a disc jockey, explains, "We are required by the FCC to do a certain amount of educational programming. The FCC requires us to program at least 10 percent educational programs. Currently, only three

percent of our programs are educational."

His conception of educational programs are live broadcasts of concerts, theatrical events in the Student Center theatre, and various public affairs programs oriented to students.

BYRNES, PRESENTLY WKNC sports director, expresses a similar viewpoint. "I think that right now we ought to concentrate more on campus events which deserve more emphasis. I think the station has a bigger obligation to students than just providing music. A number of interesting people visit the campus, such as politicians, and I think the station should become an outlet for their opinions."

Pointing to the success of talk shows on other stations, Byrnes feels the formula would provide a valuable mode of input for students.

The same interest in student affairs is also part of Harrison's plans for the station, but the present News Director sees no need for major changes in the station's format. "I don't see the need for great changes. Changes tend to upset people. I do intend to greatly increase public affairs broadcasting, from the national level to student

oriented programs."

Another common aspect of the three's thinking centers around staff cohesiveness. All three sense some discontent among the staff, but say what the majority of the staff wants, the majority gets. They also feel the manager does not dictate policy, rather he coordinates activities.

AS BYRNES PUT IT, the manager is a "business man, looking after the business end of the station." WKNC operates with a budget of approximately \$12,000. Most of the money covers expenses relating to upkeep of the technical equipment, staff salaries, and other small items which add up to an expensive operation.

One of the station's aspects the three were not in unison on was the utilization of WPAK, the AM segment of the station. WPAK has been beset by technical problems, delaying broadcast. One thing the three agree on concerning WPAK is the unlikelihood of it broadcasting this year.

Generally, the three hope to maximize student interest, increase the station's staff, orient the format to student desires, coordinate staff activities, and keep as many people as happy as long as possible.

Ban on smoking for basketball games?

Basketball season got underway Monday night with a 130-53 defeat of Appalachian State University. Approximately 11,000 people attended the season opener. And once again smoke filled the Coliseum to the brim. Well, there was not that much, but there was smoke.

At a recent meeting of the Chancellor's Liason Committee there was quite a bit of discussion about the smoke in the Coliseum. Friends of the College does not allow smoking during their performances. The University Student Center Theatre disallows

smoking in the theatre at any time. Why should there be smoking in the Coliseum during the basketball games?

At the Liason meeting, which consists of student leaders, faculty and administrative representatives, there was a general agreement of all those attending that smoking should be prohibited in the Coliseum during the basketball games. Chancellor Caldwell expressed deep concern for the problem. The areas prohibiting smoking did not include the lobby areas. This agreement was not an official policy to be set by this

committee, but, with the aid of the Athletic Director, the coliseum management, and the security force such a rule could be established and enforced.

Of course there is the argument against the prohibition of smoking in the Coliseum. And, what if the people sitting next to a smoker are bothered? Let them move! But in the Coliseum the smoke affects more than the person seated next to you. The cloud hanging at the top of the building hampers the vision of many, especially in the end zones.

A person has a right to smoke, and a person has a right for someone not to smoke as well. Let the smokers wait until halftime to retire to the lobby areas to smoke their cigarettes.

Smoke does bother people's eyes and sinuses and should not be around when there is such a large crowd to take it all

in. Besides the naturally hot and humid atmosphere in the Coliseum the smoke adds to that stuffy feeling.

Smoking is a personal privilege, and those who indulge in this act should necessarily be able to assume the burden that it carries with it, i.e., that common courtesy decrees that one cannot smoke in all places at all times.

If the students and others that attend the basketball games in Reynolds Coliseum do not take it upon themselves to correct the present situation, then in the future, harsher action will have to be taken by the University administration and the Coliseum authorities. Hopefully, it will not come to this, but the fans will realize instead that smoking does bother a sizeable portion of those who attend ballgames and therefore refrain from smoking while in Reynolds.

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. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

Cold War thaw

The people of the United States and of all the free world can learn a lesson from the recent West German elections. Chancellor Willy Brandt, the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, was returned to office by the voters. Thus, Brandt's policy of friendly relations with West Germany's Communist East European neighbors was endorsed by the electorates. His return to office can be seen as proof that wider relations, and not isolationism, is what is needed to further international cooperation.

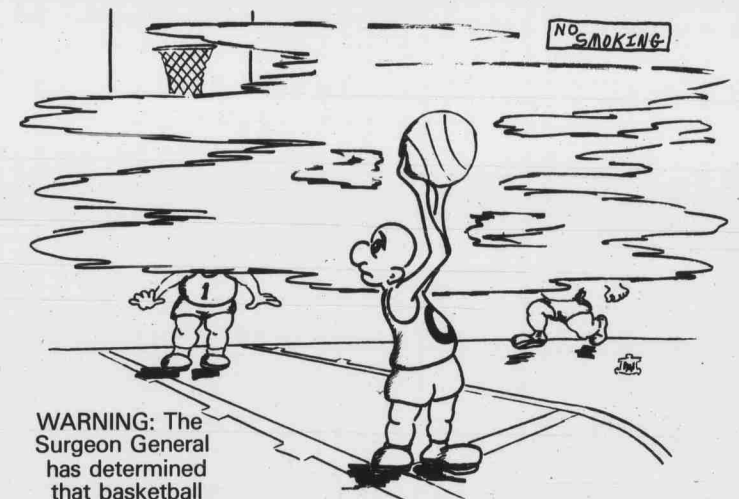
Germany and the Soviet Union have traditionally been the worst of enemies. They opposed each other through two World Wars, and their political systems have always seemed to be poles apart. Since the Second World War, the two have constantly been at each others' throats. The Soviet Union wanted all of Germany to insure that she was never attacked again and to further her own economic and political goals. West Germany consistently wanted to regain East Germany as part of one free-world nation. The two have been able to hardly ever see eye to eye on any one issue. Willy Brandt has attempted and is attempting to change all that.

The West German Chancellor has sought to normalize relations with Soviet satellite East Germany, and both are slated to enter the U.N. next year, some say as a result of Brandt's work. He has signed non-aggression pacts with the

Soviet Union and Communist Poland. Some feared that he had helped propagate Soviet influence in Western Europe with these moves, but the vote of the German people refused to verify this. Brandt's overtures to the Communist world have shown him to be a man of great foresight and a man concerned with reality.

Brandt has realized that isolationism is not the answer. Although it is true that the Soviet Union has profited immeasurably from these moves, West Germany has undoubtedly profited also. There is no political future in pursuing policy which is not expedient to the country initiating the policy. Brandt has realistically dealt with the decades-old problem of relations with the Communist world through his initiatives to better relations with these countries and establish a broader base for lasting peace.

Brandt has not allowed the past to stand in the way, but instead, has always had his eye upon the future. Undoubtedly, a bitterness toward the Soviet Union is still prevalent among many West Germans, but, as Brandt's reelection proved, the majority realize that past animosity must be forgotten if progress is to be made. History will prove if Brandt has been right or wrong in his initiatives. But it appears that Willy Brandt is indeed aiding in the world-wide Cold War thaw.



WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that basketball is dangerous to your health.

The Lighter Side

Bulls win Dow Jones Bowl

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) —When the Dow Jones Industrial average recently topped the 1000 mark for the first time in history, it was more than just a smashing victory for the Bulls over the Bears.

Beyond that, it was a day of vindication for Ernie Pops Waterstock, the grizzled veteran coach of the Wall Street Blue Chips.

There had been complaints among capital gain fans that Waterstock was too cautious and conservative. His critics contended he was holding back speculation and should be replaced.

But Waterstock had faith in the old fashioned fundamentals of playing the market and refused to alter his game plan under fire.

"We felt that in order for the Blue Chips to win we would have to buy low and sell high," the canny old mentor told financial reporters. "and that is what we did."

"We knew that if we stuck to that system, and refused to panic during periods of economic panic, we would emerge triumphant."

Breaking the 1000 barrier was the culmination of a rebuilding program that began in the fall of 1929 when the Blue Chips lost 38.33 points on the Dow Jones scale in a single day.

Waterstock then came under heavy pressure to draft some promising young issues and hold them as "futures." Instead, he began trading for older, established securities to fill in at weak spots in his portfolio.

"The future is now," the beloved wizard of the big board philosophized.

Waterstock declined to single out individual stars in the climb above 1000. He said the triumph of the Blue Chips was a "team victory."

"In a big win like this you've got to have all 30 stocks on the industrial average roster performing at the top of their particular capability," the coach remarked.

"If one stock gets hurt by an antitrust suit or a Ralph Nader investigation, the other 29 have to close ranks and pull together for the good of the team."

It should be noted, however, that after the 1000 breakthrough, Waterstock awarded game balls to Eastman Kodak, Procter & Gamble and Sears Roebuck, each of which gained more than 100 per cent in the final two years of the Blue Chip drive.

All three are expected to be elected to the Stock Exchange Hall of Fame, with Eastman Kodak winning the 1972 "most valuable holding" trophy.

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A member of the class of '91 gets a head start on some his future classmates.

Slightly to the right

'Choice of the century' only apparent

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

A great deal was made in the media and elsewhere about the "clearest choice of the century" during this past election. To hear Mr. Nixon talk, it was a choice between "apple pie, motherhood, and the flag" and "acid, amnesty, and abortion." Mr. McGovern presented his alternative of peace and everybody loving one another to Nixon's "war more years." Well, the election is over, and now it is time for the analysts to man their typewriters. What I propose to show is that most of this choice was only apparent.

VIETNAM MADE MCGOVERN the candidate. Without it, he would have remained as obscure as, say, Tom Eagleton. And his proposals are well-known enough not to merit enumeration here: They are usually summed up in the disparaging phrase "cut and run." Suffice it to say that the net effect is to abandon South Vietnam to the Communists.

The goal of Nixon's policies is apparently



"Look, Fido...a PP hydrant at last."

wrapped up in the peace package about to be worked out. If so, then we should consider the analysis of the Liberal sources Harry Reasoner and *Time* magazine that the Reds will have the South in two to five years. In other words, the net effect is to abandon South Vietnam to the Communists.

THE DIFFERENCE is that Nixon's plan is a "peace with honor." Seemingly "honor" means that we don't get blamed for the Communist takeover.

You might want to call that "honor." I don't.

The rest of McGovern's foreign policy plans are nebulous. McGovern has a "feeling" about how to proceed, but most of his definite plans have already been accepted: the acceptance of Red China into the UN, disarmament treaties with the Soviets, and normalization of relations with Castro (Nixon is still working on that one, but you can expect it in another year). He goes one step further by advocacy of neutrality toward Reds in South America, and even open support "if that government moves to address itself to fundamental economic and social problems," but that is just window dressing. After all, if you know the gang leaders, it is just a matter of time before you meet the rest of the fellows.

BY VISITING the Russians and the Red Chinese, and by signing treaties and proposing toasts to their leaders, Nixon hopes to usher in an "era of negotiation" as opposed to one of confrontation (you could count all the times that we've "confronted" the Communists in the past two decades on one hand). He hopes to achieve world peace by abolishing enemies.

Clever? Well, it's been tried before and without success. The thousands of treaties signed by the Soviets would fill an average room, yet one study showed that they have broken all but two of them. The Reds in general, and the Red Chinese, in particular, have shown themselves to be the most ruthless and butcherous rulers in all of history, having murdered some 100 million people in the course of 50 years. And one recalls the fateful trip of Neville Chamberlain to Nazi Germany — and the results.

IN THE AREA of defense, McGovern proposed a fatal cut in spending and programs which I have already discussed in a previous column. What is less well-known, however, is Nixon's approach to defense. Under Nixon, not a single new weapons system was pushed into production under the pretense of not wanting to "provoke" the Russians during sensitive SALT talks.

Now the treaty has been signed and what do we have? Under the agreements signed in Russia

temporary to be sure, like the wage-price freeze — we have been locked into a numerical inferiority in virtually all forms of arms. At least the McNamara "whiz kids," about which candidate Nixon had so much to say in 1968, would give us "sufficiency"; we don't even have that anymore. And the future is grimmer still.

As comparable as Tweedledick and Tweedlegovern are in the area of foreign affairs, they are virtually indistinguishable in domestic affairs, as we shall see next week.

ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM

Environmentalists hailed a recent U.S. Circuit Court ruling that air quality cannot be degraded below the present levels, regardless of the standards. The defendants' role was filled by a somewhat uncomfortable EPA. It's the first time it has found itself in a position of opposition to environmentalists in court. How did this situation arise?

A few years ago, Congress asked EPA to set National Air Quality Standards, which are used on health considerations; property damage, and aesthetics. These standards are now in effect in all 50 states.

By having some quantitative measure to consider what is clean and dirty air, EPA can prosecute offenders and maintain close control of air quality. It can also assess the impact a new industry might have on the air quality in a region. It is, in short, a workable system.

The court has now decreed, however, that if the air quality is higher in any particular region than the level set by the standards, it must be allowed to stay that way.

A recent editorial in one of our largest N.C. newspapers stated that: "The nondegradation requirement... makes good sense, and it is rather surprising that EPA opposed it."

The editor who wrote that did not appreciate the situation. It is not at all surprising that EPA opposed what will be an unworkable system; a policy which will either be overturned in the courts, or ignored with time.

Under this edict, for example, a certain region might not be allowed to have any more automobiles, since each new car will "degrade" the air quality. Similarly, new industry will not be allowed until old industry is closed. New homes cannot be constructed because heating them would "deteriorate" air quality. In other words, growth and change must cease.

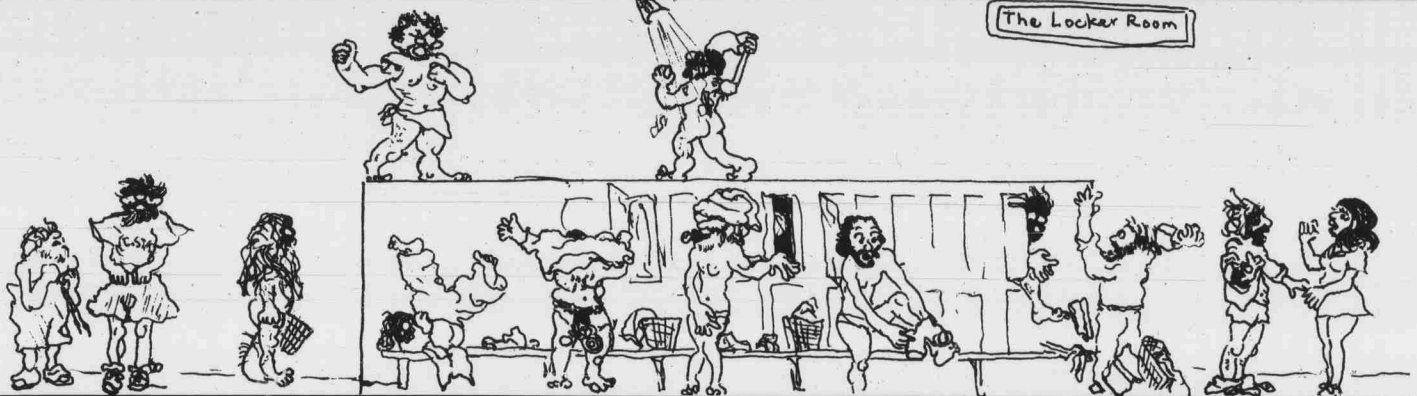
One argument used by the environmentalists is that we can grow if we concurrently clean up the air and thus maintain stable air quality. This is not a logical argument, since there are thousands of air pollutants, and the introduction of any one of them into the atmosphere can be considered "degradation."

Should this system stand, it would be a severe blow to EPA's efforts to control air pollution. We are emerging from the faddist and emotionally charged stage of the "ecology boom," and must soon begin paying for our beliefs. It's only logical to do this by the most efficient and workable means, and not allow foolish laws to degrade public opinion. EPA should thus, in this case, be encouraged in its efforts to establish a workable system, even if it finds itself opposing the environmentalists.

Questions, comments or criticisms are welcomed. Please write: P. Aarne Vestilind, Dept. Civil Engineering, Duke University, Durham, 27706.

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by gregory moll



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Procol Harum on a 'sound excursion'

A few thoughts now from Charles Fussell and Richard Cromelin: A "sound excursion" might best typify and describe the metamorphosis of British rock artists, Procol Harum. Since the release of their first single "Whiter Shade of Pale" together with their first LP endeavor, Procol Harum has journeyed a long winding road — and now they've achieved a fullness and style that is idiosyncratic only of the Harum's artistic talent.

ORCHESTRAL ACCOMPANIMENT in later albums contributed to the development of the group's transitional music and added a new dimension and trademark to Procol Harum. Certainly, these changes created greater sophistication in Harum's music and improved the listening quality. All this is largely attributable to the arrangements by group member Gary Brooker who also manages the studio recording sessions for the group.

Procol Harum's music matured at a rate commensurate with rock music in the late sixties...perhaps at an accelerated rate beyond what most groups were capable of. The group however, retained it's intricate basics: not letting the quality or fidelity of their music deviate at all from what they considered acceptable to themselves.

Said Brooker, "I suppose the first album (*Procol Harum*) was the album I was the happiest with. It was fantastic, you know; I thought all the songs were great. It was the worst recorded album, but I really like it. I like the excitement of it. It's always relative to the way that you did it you know, the excitement of doing it. It was great - a great feeling, a great time making it."

SAID THE GROUP OF THEIR *A Salty Dog* album, "...it was just an idea that came from, where was it? In Cleveland; we were playing a place, and carved up on the wall it said 'Great God, skipper, we done run aground.' So that stuck in my mind and it ended up turning into 'A Salty Dog'."

The consistency of Procol Harum is a definite attribute in an age of fly-by-night "rock groups." Their adeptness to play cohesively and creatively together afford them a special identity that most groups have little or no claim to.

Procol Harum

As with all groups (with only the exception of the Beatles that I can recall), there were personnel changes. Departing from the original formation were bassist David Knight, Matthew Fisher on organ (unquestionably a strong single element in the group's music), and Robin Trower as guitarist. New recruitment consisted of lyricist Keith Reid, Chris Copping handling the keys, Dave Ball on guitar, and bass player Alan Cartwright. Gary Brooker and B.J. Wilson were the holdovers...and good ones.

November 18, 1971 witnessed perhaps what could be regarded as the zenith of Procol Harum's performing career...a concert on stage and recorded live with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra and the Da Camera Singers. The album was certified gold after only a few weeks on the market.

A common misconception about Procol is that they have had an extraordinarily bad time with managers. While there is a degree of truth in there somewhere, Keith Reid believes things have gotten a bit out of proportion: "What it is is that we seem to have built an image of being bitter—bitter and dissatisfied. And we're not really. I mean all groups go through a lot of hassles in their

careers, and I imagine most people don't usually talk about it. And I think that we've all mentioned it, and of course somebody else would say 'Ask them about it,' and it kind of gets built up a bit you know."

speaking of rock

by r.j. irace

In performance, sound man Chris Thomas at controls makes the sound big indeed, in fact downright magnificent. David plays with balls (He's got the old songs and licks down pat; it remains to be seen what he'll do with new material), Cartwright provides a gratifying suppleness in the bass register, and Brooker's piano playing and singing are nothing short of glorious. And they can even do three part harmonies now.

A Procol Harum concert is a good concert. They might begin

with a retrospective of the group's music: a screaming, stunning "Shine On Brightly"; a resurrection of "In the Wee Small Hours of Sixpence" (the B side of "Homburg"); a totally dazzling, nearly entire "In Held T'was in I"; a soaring "A Salty Dog"; other selections, old and new ("She Wandered Through the Garden Fence", "Still There'll Be More"; "Power Failure," "Broken Barricades," "Simple Sister"); and as an encore: "Regent Walpurgis." The response too us usually honestly enthusiastic and anyone would have to feel good about the future of the group.

DURING THE BEGINNING REID EXPLAINED, "We came over to America to play and build ourselves up. It really wasn't possible to do that in England at the time. The only club that I knew of was in London and it was called UFO, which had the kind of audience that would have liked us. We played there three times, but then that closed down. So we ended up working in America a lot, because that was where it was possible for us to build something..."

And now...in the subdued, unpopulous dressing room, Ball struggles out of his tight suede shirt and mutters something about making people stop thinking he's Robin Trower. Keith Reid, looking tired, leans against a bench. His fishlike eyes, magnified by his thick lenses, drinks everything in as he proffers a bottle of champagne. Better than white wine.



Procol Harum has achieved a new style in musical entertainment.

Prison panel discussion on WKNC-FM

WKNC-FM will present a sequel in it's "Prisons in Transition" panel discussions this evening at 9 p.m.

Guests will include Mr. Raymond Perry, Director of Wake Advancement Center, and two inmates who will accompany him in the 60 minute program. The topics will include: origin and purpose of advancement centers, differences between advancement centers and regular correctional units, behavioral characteristics of inmates and employees at advancement centers, and other relevant areas of interest.

The host will be Neil Denker, producer, R.J. Irace, and engineer, Gerald Gibson.



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Entrances guarded

Gym facilities for students

by Jim Brewer
Staff Writer

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary, Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore, While I nodded, early napping...

Things aren't quite that melancholic for the three student athletic guards who work in Carmichael Gymnasium, but conditions generally point in that direction.

THESE GUARDS ARE

Good Neighbor Council works to improve racial relations

by Brian Riley
Staff Writer

Promotion of better relations among different ethnic groups at State is a responsibility entrusted to the Univer-

Blood drive in gym today and tomorrow

An American Red Cross blood drive, sponsored by the State Scabbard and Blade Society, will be held November 29 and 30 in the downstairs lobby of Carmichael Gymnasium. There were 550 units donated last year and hopes of going over the 1,000 mark this year.

MANY PERSONS, particularly on the State campus, are able to give blood, but they mistakenly think that they are ineligible. The only basic requirements are that a donor be at least 18 years old, weigh over 110 pounds, has never had malaria or hepatitis and has not been overseas in the past two years. Persons who still question their eligibility may come over to Carmichael for a free examination by a physician.

All students and faculty are urged to participate in the rewarding experience of giving blood. Don't let the next guy do it, do it yourself or it won't get done. Donors will be accepted in the downstairs lobby of the gym on Wednesday November 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Thursday November 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

entrusted with the responsibility of checking student ID cards to prevent the unauthorized use of the gymnasium facilities and to help reduce the number of the thefts that have plagued the facility in the past.

Although the guards only work from 5 to 8 p.m., the job is boring, thankless, and at times, very difficult. From the time they take their positions at the entrances and intramural courts of the gym until they leave, they must coax students into presenting identification.

According to guard Tony Gobble, a senior in mechanical engineering, most people are cooperative, but a few students and faculty members seem to expect recognition and admittance without presenting identification.

Two or three times a night the guards are verbally insulted because they are doing their jobs. Verbal abuse is even greater on weekends when students bring over non-student friends and expect the

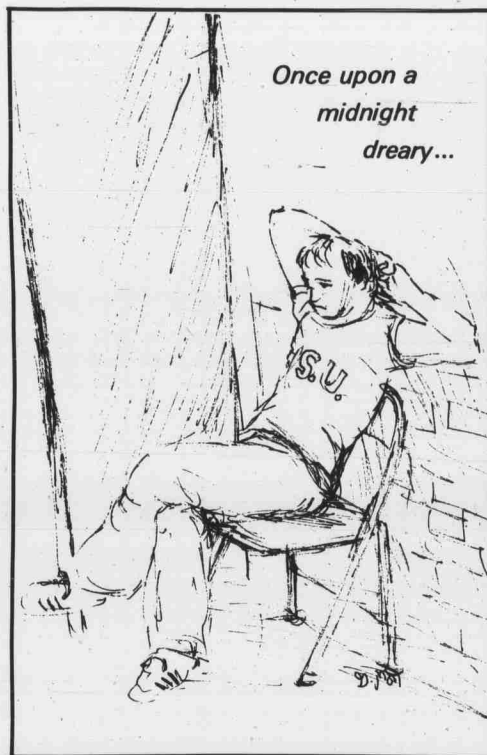
guards to allow the friends to use the facilities.

Screening of entrants is difficult because of the policy of admitting spectators to intramural contests. Gobble said, "People think we're bad asses, but we don't mean to be."

SOMETIMES THE rejection of someone does prove to be humorous. One of the guards once refused admission to Dr. Drews, who is in charge of the guard program. The same thing also happened to Norm Sloan. Both men had refused to present their identification cards.

By rotating "checkpoints" and by reading books or doing homework, the guards do manage to reduce the impact of boredom and verbal abuse. Effectiveness of the guards is indicated by the fact that only one theft has been reported since the inception of the security program.

IN CASE YOU GO to Carmichael Gym at night, don't be surprised if you hear a guard muttering, "Tis some visitor, tapping at my chamber door: Only this and nothing more."



Once upon a
midnight
dreary...

sity Good Neighbor Council. Established seven years ago as an agency to mediate in the event of race-related difficulties, the Council has since shifted its emphasis to improving existing racial relations within the University community.

ONE PROJECT undertaken by the Council was the preparation of a report, later used in a HEW study, which investigated university hiring practices. The Council also improved racial relations at off-campus student meeting places.

Charles F. Murphy,

chairman, states that the present emphasis of the Good Neighbor Council is "getting more black faculty and students to come to this university."

Composed of twenty-four members, including eight students, the Council is an integrated body interested in becoming more relevant to student needs. Especially interested in promoting a spirit of good will on campus, the Council is open to ideas for campus-wide events planned to achieve this end. Students are welcome to attend all meetings.

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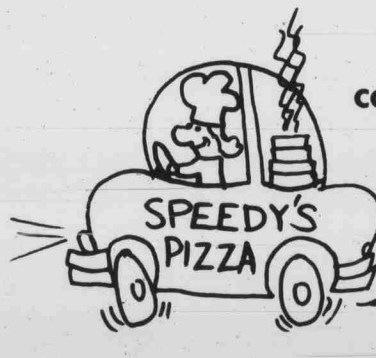
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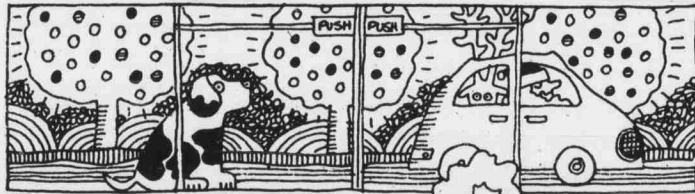
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Once upon a time (Like Last Christmas) there was an underground shopping center in Raleigh and it was called the Village Subway. Inside (or down under if you prefer) there were 13 pretty great shops and they were all pretty excited about being down in there. Apparently, lots of other people were excited too because Christmas underground last year was, to say the very least, a great shopping experience. This year, the Subway has 17 shops—well, actually 15, plus 2 very nice places to enjoy luncheon and/or dinner. You won't see any Santa Claus in the Subway and you won't hear White Christmas over the sound system but you will find all kinds of people shopping for Christmas and buying all kinds of nice things. And best of all you can do this from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

(except for eating which you can do until much later). And here's where all these nice things are:

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These last 4 places are where you can eat!

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Wolfpack breezes by hapless Mountaineers

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

State's 10th ranked basketball team, not wanting to be outdone by the record-setting Wolfpack football team, put on an offensive and defensive show in their season opener Monday night in downing the hapless Appalachian State Mountaineers, 130-53.

Norm Sloan and his troops will have to go a long way to equal the 34 school and conference records set by Lou Holtz's charges, but they got off to a good start by eclipsing two school marks.

The 77 point victory margin marked the largest in history, bettering the old record of 65 set in 1948 against something called Chatham Mill. State's 58 field goals broke the 1969 standard of 56 set against Atlantic Christian, which, incidentally, is the Pack's next opponent on Friday night. Woof, Woof.

Appalachian made a game of it for about the first seven minutes, before the far superior Wolfpack pulled away. State built its lead steadily throughout the remainder of the half, holding a 67-36 lead at the intermission.

Even though the game was already decided for all intents and purposes, State continued hustling and scrapping during the second half and never let up on the poor Mountaineers.

For the first 12 minutes of the half, Appalachian could manage only two buckets while David Thompson was going wild, scoring 21 of his 33 points.

"I was quite pleased with our effort," said Sloan, whose team has to face three more considerably weaker teams before they are finally tested. "All in all, it was one of the most satisfying openers I have ever experienced."

"I thought our basketball team played well," he continued. "They played the situation and not the score. They played all out for the whole game. Tonight, under game conditions, we showed we have a lot of depth."

"We had a lot of hustle and spirit from the beginning," the coach added. "The players were scrapping hard and getting the second shots, which we hoped we would. But we have displayed this enthusiasm all during practice. This team

has the most enthusiasm I have ever seen."

"The only thing I regret about the game," Sloan noted, "is that a man I respect as much as Press Maravich had to suffer a loss with such a big margin. But it couldn't be helped since we played everyone we had."

Sloan certainly played everyone he had, even two players who participated earlier in the evening in the junior varsity contest. Steve Smoral and Steve Smith probably became the first players in State history to compete in two regulation games on the same night.

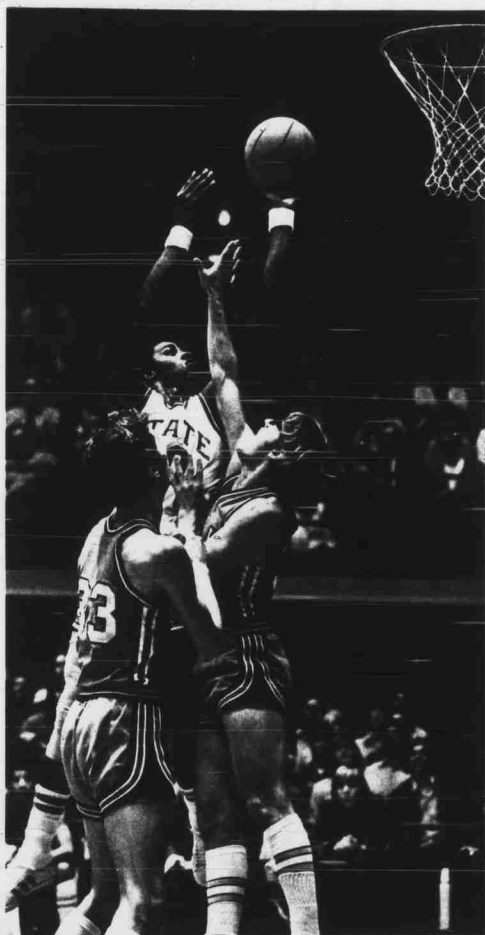
Thompson, although hampered somewhat by a heavily bandaged knee, led all scorers and rebounders for the game. In addition to his 33 points, he also corralled 13 rebounds. Mr. Hustle, Tennessee transfer Greg Hawkins, was runner-up in both categories with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

The Pack had five other players scoring in double figures, led by senior Rick Holdt with 16. Mark Moeller, State's most improved player, had 13 points, followed by Monte Towle, Joe Cafferky and Tim Stoddard with 10 apiece.

A notable exception from the scoring and rebounding leaders was 7-4 Tommy Burleson, who was the ACC's leading rebounder and second leading scorer last season. He had only seven points and five rebounds.

"I just try to do my share by clogging the middle and blocking shots," said the towering sophomore, who rejected four ASU shots. "As long as we win and I know I am doing my best, I'll be satisfied."

"I think we have a great team, not individuals," Burleson continued. "As you can see, we have great depth. It's unbelievable. There is no way any team can key on any one player."



Versatile David Thompson goes high above two Appalachian State players to put the ball up left-handed. The sensational sophomore led all scorers and rebounders with 33 points and 13 rebounds.

To Press Maravich

State gives rude greeting

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

"Jeezus Christ... 36 turnovers," moaned Appalachian State basketball coach Press Maravich, gazing at the statistics of Monday's game. It was that sort of homecoming for the former State coach, beginning his first year with the Mountaineers.

Taking over from the immortal Everett Case two games into the 1964-65 season, Maravich led the Pack to an

Atlantic Coast Conference championship. The next year, he took State to the ACC finals once again, only to lose to Duke.

At that point, with his coaching record at State a respectable 38-13, Press decided to accept the head coaching position at LSU.

"Pistol" Pete had just enrolled there, presenting the unusual opportunity for a coach to oversee the fortunes of his own son. This year, he has under-

taken the task of building Appalachian State into a Southern Conference contender.

By scheduling an early season contest with the Pack, Maravich has brought things full circle.

Cheerfully fielding the queries of a small group of reporters in the once familiar surroundings of the Coliseum lockerroom, Maravich was hardly the image of a coach who had just been beaten 130-53. "A defeat is a defeat. Whether you lose by one or 100, it's still a loss," he insisted.

"We told our players to stick to the game plan regardless of the score. It worked pretty well for about five minutes, but then our poise broke down. Our kids played too much one-on-one, and you just don't do that against a team like State."

And so, after months of planning and weeks of practice, the ebullient mentor and his charges return to the drawing board, confident that "you can learn from defeat. We've got a helluva lot of work to do," assessed Maravich.

Now that the much-anticipated State game is out of the way, Maravich and his Mountaineers can concentrate on their Southern Conference opponents. The shindig enjoyed by the Wolfpack at their expense is hardly indicative of the type of ball the Apps should be able to play this winter.

And so, with promises to return to Reynolds Coliseum because "we need the money," Press Maravich and his team retire to the mountains to administer to their wounded pride. "The score doesn't bother me. I never worry about what goes in the word book."

Somehow, it did not sound very convincing.

Bob Estes



Mr. Hustle

Greg Hawkins, State's Mr. Hustle this season, has been one of the main reasons for the Wolfpack's newfound scrappiness on the court. The transfer from Tennessee contributed 18 points and 11 rebounds to State's cause Monday night. (photo by Caram)

Swimmers outclass field, travel to Virginia Saturday

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

State's swimming team, displaying strong depth in every event, easily outclassed the field of 10 teams in capturing the first annual Atlantic Coast Conference Relays, held the Sunday before the Thanksgiving holidays in Carmichael Natatorium.

The Wolfpack gained first place in nine of the 10 events, with the State "B" teams making strong showings. State finished one-two in the 1000

yard crescendo relay, the 600 individual medley relay, and the 600 yard breaststroke relay.

"I was very pleased with the 10 teams in the meet," said Coach Don Easterling. "I'm glad to say we are ahead of where we were a year ago."

Easterling felt the Pack squad was definitely up for the meet. "The kids showed a real good attitude," said the coach. "We will definitely do something about the event we lost (400 freestyle relay)."

State travels to Charlottesville Saturday for a meet with the Virginia Cavaliers.

"Virginia has a brand new pool," explained Easterling. "They have done a lot of recruiting and have a well coached team. It will be the best Virginia team that we've ever gone against."

State's next home meet will be with Maryland, a perennially tough team, a week from Friday. The Terps will offer the Pack their stiffest challenge of the young season.

JV's drop close tilt

Wolfpack basketball fans who decided to skip the junior varsity game Monday night missed what might be the only suspense generated on the basketball court in Reynolds Coliseum this semester. State lost a heartbreaker, 76-75, when Duke's Willie Hodge dropped in a free throw with no time showing on the clock.

Recovering from a slow start, the Wolflets led by as much as 10 points late in the first half, only to see it disappear during the second half in the face of Duke's inside might

and the outside shooting of Paul Fox.

Hodge led the Blue Imps, who played only freshmen, with 22 points, with Fox contributing 19. Forward Bob Cook added 16 points and led all rebounders with 16.

The Wolflets showed a balanced attack, led by sophomore Craig Kuszmaul's 17 points. Freshman Steve Smith and junior Steve Smoral each hit for 16, and rookies Jerry Hunt and Langley Perry chipped in 10 apiece.

Commenting on the game, which saw 53 turnovers and 36 fouls, Wolflet coach Eddie Biedenbach said, "That's just a result of playing hard. Some mistakes were made at the end which cost us the game, but our guys showed real guts tonight."

"Attitude is everything," he continued. "Of course, I'm disappointed that we lost, but our boys had a great attitude tonight, and that is all I can ask."

The wolflets will be looking to get on the right track Friday night against Leñoir Community College. The game will get underway at 5:45 in Reynolds Coliseum.

Sportscraps

Intramural Basketball Leagues are now forming. Independent, Wildcard, Faculty and Friday Night Divisions are accepting entries in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Participants are eligible to compete in the Wildcard Division and any one other Division including Fraternity and Residence Division. Deadline for entries is Thursday, November 30th at 4 p.m. No entries will be accepted after that time. Play will begin the week of December 4th. There will be an organizational meeting for all teams entered in the Wildcard or Independent Leagues. The meetings will be held Thursday, November 30th at 8 p.m., room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium. A representative from each team must attend.

crier

UNION Film Board will meet tomorrow at 4 in 3115 Student Center.

JEWISH Student Association will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 3115A Student Center. Paint-in afterwards so bring your painting clothes.

FSEE—Federal Service Entrance Exam will be administered on campus tonight from 7:30-9:30 in 242 Riddick.

CHRISTIAN Science Organization will meet tomorrow night at 8 in 4106 Student Center. Special workshop meeting.

NOUS invitations tout le monde! Everyone interested in helping form a fun French Club, come to Mr. Hoiler's home at 407B West Park Drive, tonight at 7. Any questions, go to 309 Harrelson. Refreshments will be served.

ANY student or faculty member interested in beginning a pipe smokers club call Ralph at 755-2411 or 2412.

ALL students in School of Liberal Arts who favor an option to the foreign language requirement may sign a petition in student government office on 4th floor of Student Center.

JAZZ Seminar has been postponed until next semester. New date to be announced.

N.C. State Sports Car Club presents the BOAC autocross, Sunday Dec. 3 at North Hills Shopping Center. Last autocross of season. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Silver trophies will be awarded. Come and run.

SCABBARD and Blade will hold annual Blood Drive 11:30-5 p.m. today and 9:30-3 p.m. tomorrow in Carmichael Gymnasium.

LOST and found auction will be held tomorrow in University Student Center ballroom. Inquire about lost articles at Information Desk. All items not claimed by Nov. 29 will be auctioned Nov. 30.

FACULTY—Course Evaluation Task Force will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 4111 Student Center. All interested persons urged to attend. This is an organizational meeting.

ENTERTAINMENT Board will meet tomorrow at 5 in 4111 Student Center.

SLIMNASTICS in Carmichael Gym Thursday nights at 7.

BIBLE Discussion for interested students every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Nub at Student Center.

ASMW will meet today from 12-1 in 3216 Broughton for a buffet style sandwich luncheon and an interesting program.

NCSU Student chapter of the American Meteorological Society will meet tomorrow night at 7 at Plantation Inn. A dinner meeting with dinner at 8.

LITERARY and graphic artists, submit your original unpublished creations to the whole thing via Student Center info desk, the English office in Winston, or room 359 Tucker. All State students and faculty may submit and cash prizes are being offered in all categories. Stamped self-addressed envelope must be included in work is to be returned.

LOST bicycles: Security has several bicycles on hand that are unidentifiable (no registration sticker). Anyone who has lost a bicycle should check with Security Office 103D Field House. Bicycles not claimed by 4 p.m. today will be auctioned off along with other lost and found items tomorrow night at 7:30 in Student Center ballroom.

COMPUTER Dating. Central area is looking for student programmers to lend talent and time in helping set up a campus computer dating service. For information call either 755-2900 or 832-5926.

UNIVERSITY Student Center is accepting designs and construction bids for redecorating the center snack bar and deli. Submit designs and/or bids to Ted Simons, 3115 Center.

MUSICIANS, get your instruments ready. Jamming with Sammie will happen Friday, Dec. 8 at Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house from 8 p.m. until. Come, bring a friend. Call Stewart Wilson 828-8153 if you wish to play.

LIBERAL Arts Council will meet today at 4 in 3118 Student Center.

ALL-CAMPUS Steering Committee will meet today at 5 in same room as first meeting.

SHALOM: Jewish Student association will sponsor a Chanukah party at Beth Meyer Synagogue on Sat. Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. Everyone invited to celebrate—Jewish food, wine, singing and dancing. Bring your dreidels.

MRS. Phyllis Levine, University marriage counselor, will be available Mondays from 9-12 a.m. in Bldg. P, Apt. 220 McKimmon Village for the general convenience of the residents. Both Mrs. Levine and Mrs. Pierce are available at 203 Peele and appointments can be made by calling 755-2229.

REC Club will meet tonight at 7 in 2010 Billmore.

STUDENT Senate will meet tonight at 8 in Legislative Hall.

WEIGHT Training Club will meet today at 5 in Carmichael Gym. Build yourself into a new man (or woman). Join our club at this meeting.

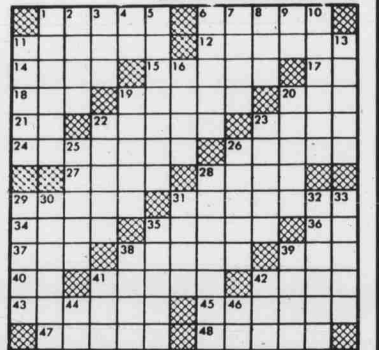
MUSICIAN—in-residence, Dave Mauney, presents his second program Sunday night at 8 in student center theatre. Guest musician Bob Nardone will be featured on guitar. Dave will play both piano and vibes. Informal, admission free.

UNIVERSITY players and Thompson Theatre will present Heimskringla! Dec. 7-13 at 8 p.m. NCSU students admitted free with ID.

INFORMAL meeting of libertarians, free thinkers, stirnerites, free traders, trogs, nomads, Heinleinites, and objectivists tomorrow night at 8 4125 Student Center.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Estimate
 - 6 Part of foot (pl.)
 - 11 Father or mother
 - 12 Commission
 - 14 Spoken
 - 15 Raises
 - 17 Maiden loved by Zeus
 - 18 Yellow ocher
 - 19 Accomplishments
 - 20 Likely
 - 21 Tensile strength (abbr.)
 - 22 Facifiers
 - 23 Merriment
 - 24 Contracts
 - 26 Drinking vessel
 - 27 Finishes
 - 28 Courage
 - 29 Drinks heavily
 - 31 Three pronged spear
 - 34 War god
 - 35 Mortification
 - 36 College degree (abbr.)
 - 37 Crony (colloq.)
 - 38 Barrel slat
 - 39 Range of knowledge
 - 40 Latin conjunction
 - 41 Declare
- DOWN**
- 1 Showy
 - 2 Mountains of Europe
 - 3 Lamprey
 - 4 Symbol for tin
 - 5 Stripes
 - 6 Warm
 - 7 Is mistaken
 - 8 Bitter
 - 9 Note of scale
 - 10 Marsh birds
 - 11 Mails
 - 13 Lavishes fondness on
 - 16 Organs of hearing
 - 19 Locates
 - 20 Winged
 - 22 Boundaries
 - 23 Move gently and smoothly
 - 25 Repulse
 - 26 Dirt
- 28** Most somber
29 Binds
30 Speaker
31 Pronoun
32 Sewing implement
33 Taut
35 Heavenly bodies
- 38** Stalk
39 Intertwine
41 Nahoor sheep
42 Abstract being
44 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
46 Babylonian deity



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RUBBER Stamps by mail \$3. Business cards \$10 thousand. Tidmore Services, P.O. Box 26474, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

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1973 STEREO Component System (7). Just arrived. Brand new stereo component system w/powerful receiver, speakers and full size Garrard turntable. Only 99.95 each. We also have extra turntables for sale on first come, first served basis. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., Monday-Friday 9 to 8, Saturday 9 to 5 p.m.

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