

Just a little snapshot of the columnist, so you'll know him when you see him on campus.

Christmas is over and everyone has plenty of money and time to shop for records, right? O.K. First the Beatles new double album, which belongs first. If you haven't heard it, break your neck to hear it. If you don't have it, shell out eight bucks right quick, or better still, steal it, 'cause they ain't no piece of plastic worth eight bucks, baby.

Even if you don't like any kind of music, you'll find your kind on this thing. Everything from jug band music to whatever "Revolution Number Nine" is may be found herein...uh, hercon.

I'd be willing to bet my turntable you've never heard of Doctor John Creaux. He and a big greasy handful of other space-age savages have come up with a disc called "Doctor John-The Night-Tripper" which isn't selling worth a darn. This incredible thing has been around for several months and I've found about three people who have even heard of it.

There's more than one way of beckoning euphoria with music, and Dr. John's way comes straight from the voodoo-infested bayou country. Bottleneck guitar, mandolin, flute, two or three drummers, a chorus of females chanting Patois French, Dr. John's stone-age voice, and just all kind of goodies go into the boiling pot (heh, heh) and out comes the first witch's brew on record.

But you gotta listen in the dark.

If all this sounds crazy its because it is. You see, I have a real problem. Its this thing that's worrying me. That Christmas tree south of campus with about forty million white lights, remember it? Well, I lie awake at night worrying about the only red light half way up. I'm pretty sure that a Communist electrician slipped that in there. He should've fallen and broken his atheistic rear end.

Next time you're over at the Union standing in line to play pool, step upstairs and check out the Dillard Collection of art on paper. The works, which include paintings, cutouts, and sketches by artists all over the country, are all on paper because some paper company sponsors the collection as a plug. Anything for a buck.

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Cleaver, scheduled talks by New Left leaders Tom Hayden, founder of Students for a Democratic Society, and Professor Herbert Marcuse, a noted authority on social revolution. AFT teachers, representing 350 of the 1,300 faculty members, picketed San Francisco State for the second day. They were joined by the Black Students Union, SDS and Third

World Liberation, a coalition of non-black minority groups. As fog enveloped the tree-studded campus near the Pacific Ocean, many students crossed the picket lines to attend classes. However one dean reported attendance was "damn poor" and predicted the teachers' walkout would be effective "if this continues." About 100 workers refused to cross the picket lines, forcing closing of the school cafeteria.

But, union workers in the bookstore and library remained on their jobs as did 180 building maintenance and grounds workers. At the west end of the campus, work proceeded on three large construction projects, including a \$4.5 million dormitory. Metal workers and plumbers did not report for work but other union members crossed picket lines. The firebombs hit the home of Philip Garlington who was dean

of instruction during campus riots last month at College of San Mateo, 30 miles south of San Francisco. Garlington, now president of new Skyline Junior College in San Bruno, and his wife escaped injury as flames engulfed their hillside home causing damage of \$20,000. Like San Francisco State, the San Mateo school reopened Monday after the Christmas holidays with relative calm under a police guard.

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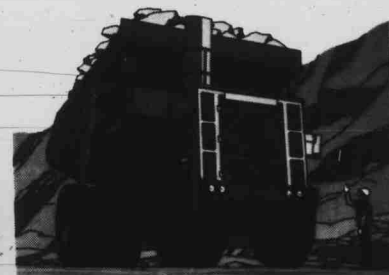
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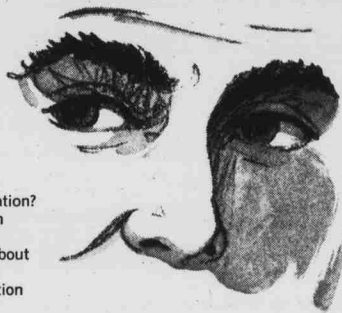
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Amato To Wrestle

State's wrestlers, unbeaten in six dual meets over the past two seasons, take on traditional rival North Carolina here Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum in an Atlantic Coast Conference meet.

The Wolfpack varsity, 2-0 this season, and Tar Heels, 1-1, meet at 7:30, following a preliminary match between the State junior varsity and North Carolina freshmen, starting at 6:30.

Both coaches agree on what could be the top three duals—Jim Pace of State vs. Tommy

Guthrie at 130 pounds; Mike Couch of State vs. Jim Stephenson at 152; and Allen Brawley of State vs. Tom Rumley at 145.

State coach Jerry Daniels figures the match "could be real even at three or four weights and how those points are split could determine the outcome." Carolina coach Sam Barnes believes his lineup is "a little stronger than in December when we beat VMI and lost to William & Mary."

The Brawley-Rumley duel promises to be an interesting rematch. Brawley, a junior from Mooresville, defeated the Tar Heel in the Georgia Tech Invitational tournament at Thanksgiving.

Ben Harry, a State junior from Charlotte, faces a tough match with Carolina's Fred Ball in the 177-pound division. Ball was runnerup in the ACC tournament at 167 pounds last winter.

State hopes of repeating last year's victory over the Tar Heels got a boost with a report that heavyweight Chuck Amato, two-time ACC champion, and unbeaten in dual meets as a collegian, will be able to wrestle following recovery from a knee injury.

Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, and identification cards for State students.

While most of the student body was lazy around digesting their Christmas turkey and New Year's bourbon, the basketball team was busy winning ball games—four of them.

The weekend after Christmas found State engaged in winning the third of the ill-fated Triangle Classics, scheduled for an agonized death after next year's event.

State got the tournament under way as it sailed by a completely outclassed Navy squad, building up a 34 to 20 halftime advantage before ripping off 52 points in the second period to take an 86 to 49 decision.

Wolfpack center Vann Williford bombed the nets for a career high of 34 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead all scorers in the Tournament. Forward Joe Serdich added 15 points.

In the nightcap, Wake Forest halted a big, aggressive Washington team that was considerably lacking in finesse, 81-70, as teams outside the Big Four once again found themselves shut out in Reynolds Coliseum.

Navy came back on sheer determination to take third place from the hapless Muskies in Saturday

night's opener, as John Tolmie, who had been held to eight points by Williford, found the range for 25 markers.

State jumped off to an early eight-point advantage over the Deacons, 11-3, then fought back repeated Wake surges to claim a 69-67 decision and the championship. Halftime saw the score knotted at 35 all.

Williford played his usual consistent game, netting 18 points and pulling in 12 rebounds, but quick baskets by Serdich at the beginning of the game and two scoring flurries by reserve forward Dan Wells that beat back Deac rallies were paramount in determining the final outcome. Both finished with 14 points.

Friday night, a Norman Sloan-coached Wolfpack finally won on the Greensboro court, and they did it in fine style, completely destroying the Cavaliers in State's first conference action of the season, 95-80.

The hot-shooting Wolfpack (58% for the game and 72% in the second

half) was again led by Williford, with 25 points and 15 rebounds. But Joe Serdich, Rick Anheuser, and Nelson Isley all enjoyed their best games of this year, contributing 18, 19 and 20, respectively. Isley was 10 for 13 from the floor and Anheuser 8 of 10.

In the opener, Wake downed Maryland, 93-71.

After the first minute, Maryland never led, but they were extremely difficult to shake through the first half, trailing most of the period by about five points and down four at the half, 45-41.

State jumped to a quick 12 point lead in the second half as Anheuser, Isley, Serdich, and Williford all found the range. Williford hit for 26 points and brought his average up to 23 per game, while grabbing 10 rebounds. Anheuser led in rebounding with 12 and had 12 points, while Joe Serdich had an exceptional game netting 24 points and pulling in 8 rebounds, his best performance of the season. Al Heartley tallied 13, a career high for the sophomore guard.

Net result of all this holiday activity: A 7-3 overall mark, with a 2-0 slate and second place in the ACC. Everett Case would be pleased.

—Joe Lewis

The BIG One

In case you hadn't heard yet, State plays Carolina, recently returned to number two nationally in both polls, in Chapel Hill tonight.

Both clubs have perfect conference marks—imperfect overall records, and both use their defense as much as their offense to win. It should be an interesting little battle—especially now that Rusty Clark is not likely to play. State can now at least approach the Heels physically, though 6-9 Bill Bunting and 6-10 Lee Dedmon still tower over the Pack's tallest, reserve Doug Tilley. Starters Vann Williford and Rick Anheuser are the tallest regulars at 6-6.

Comparing the two teams scoring and defensive averages gives the instant impression that Carolina should win by 18, but anyone who has ever seen a State-Carolina game knows

Last season, State came within two at Chapel Hill, but lost by 12 in the Coliseum.

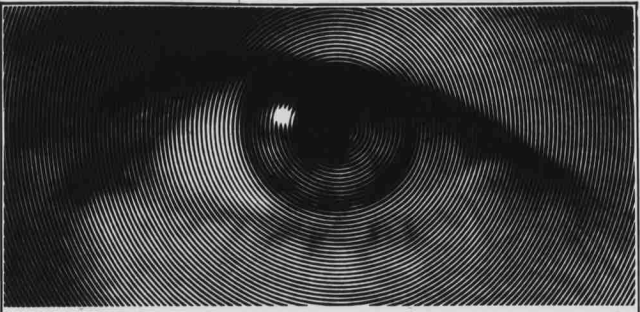
The Wolfpack stands a chance tonight, a better one than at any time in recent years, but it will all depend on how well ACC scoring leader Williford (23.1) will be able to work against the tallest front line he has faced this year and how soon Wolfpack guns Joe Serdich and Nelson Isley get warm and begin to bomb the nets from outside.

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