

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 39

Wednesday, December 6, 1972

Ticket referendum vote today

by Marty Pate
News Editor

Students decide basketball distribution policy today in a special referendum called by the Student Senate December 1.

The present policy allows only State students to obtain tickets during the first four days of the week of distribution for the six reserved-seat

games. On the last day of distribution date and guest tickets are available to students.

The policy, enacted by the University Ticket committee, chaired by student Senator Gary Miller, has met with opposition since its implementation from Student Government Treasurer Alan Goldberg and Student Senator Tyndall Epps.

GOLDBERG STATES he is not strongly opposed to the present policy, but he feels Miller did not allow for enough student input during development of it. "There's 3,000 married students on campus who haven't been heard from. Miller didn't give the students any chance to change the policy; he didn't accept my views, and I had to force the issue."

Miller could not be reached for comment.

Epps strongly opposes the present method of distribution, saying, "Students should have the right to buy date tickets when they pick up their own, because it assures that they will sit with their dates or get into the

games. Also, the students pay athletics fees and then have to buy date tickets. If they were free, I would support the policy."

Epps anticipates a large turn-out in today's referendum and predicted the outcome would be "very close."

IN ADDITION TO the date ticket controversy, students will decide on a season date card, which would act as a registration and ID card for obtaining date tickets in student seating sections; if guest ticket distribution should be limited to the last day of issuance, or issued when date tickets are; if there should be block seating for football games; and if football tickets should be distributed by class

of alphabetical priority groups.

Three poll locations have been established at Bragaw Dormitory, the Supply Store tunnel, the Coliseum tunnel, and in front of the Student Union. Polls will be open 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Scott Cox, Elections Board chairman, said APO fraternity will man the polls, and an Elections Board member will supervise the balloting at each poll.

APO bided the lowest for the job, accepting only "costs" as payment. Cox did not know precisely what "costs" amounted to, but said the amount would be worked out before the referendum.



Christmas is coming. . .

Christmas is for children. . . Santa Claus, visions of sugar plums, green trees, giving and loving all are part of the spirit of Christmas.

Three State students win \$24,000 4-H scholarship

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

Three State students, David Palmer, Ronald Pledger, and Alan McKinney won \$24,000 in scholarships at the 51st National 4-H Congress held in Chicago last week.

The winners were selected on the basis of their 4-H experience in projects and activities, leadership development and growth in personal, community, and civic responsibilities. Two hundred, sixty-seven winners nationwide shared \$186,700 in educational grants with thirteen other 4-H members from North Carolina claiming \$10,000.

David Palmer, a freshman in pre-vet, received \$1,000 educational scholarship from the International Harvester Company for his work in dairy production.

Keeping individual records on each of his four cows to check their mile production, Palmer found that a change in diet boosted milk production. He also worked to boost production in his family's herd through better feeding methods.

RONALD PLEDGER, a sophomore majoring in electrical engi-

neering, was the recipient of a \$700 scholarship for his work in electrical repair.

Pledger helped with the wiring of homes and became so skillful that he was hired as an apprentice to a local electrician. As his skills improved, he made service calls and did troubleshooting jobs on his own. He helped repair the local high school's computerized boiler system and did trouble shooting work at Columbia's municipal water plant.

Alan McKinney, freshman in Agricultural Engineering, received a \$700 scholarship from the Moorman Mfg. Co., sponsor of the swine program.

McKINNEY BEGAN a partnership with his father in swine operation a few years ago and had a key role in building it into a showcase operation. He now owns a half interest in a 20 sow Duroc herd.

Participating in the North Carolina Pork Improvement Program, McKinney and his father work with an evaluation station at Raleigh.

The 4-H Congress, held from November 26-30, entertained around 1600 delegates from all over the country and Puerto Rico. Entertainment included a concert by The Chicago Symphony Orchestra with Guest Conductor Author Fiedler, exclusive use of the Art Institute of Chicago, and a farewell Dance given in the Conrad Hilton's Grand Ballroom. "The Kids Next Door" and the Chicago Ballet Company also entertained the congress.

The 4-H program in North Carolina is conducted by State through the Agricultural Extension Service, and the entire program is coordinated by Dr. Chester Black, state 4-H leader at N.C. State.

Europe

UNC-Asheville offers a program of study

by Connie Lael
Staff Writer

Would you like to travel in England this summer and earn college credit at the same time? If so, the University of North Carolina at Asheville is offering such a program of study which will be held at Regent's Park College in Oxford England in July of 1973.

"This program is great," remarks Ann Owen, a senior in English education and one of five State students who went last year. "It teaches you a lot of little ways to save money and how to get around on your own in Europe. Besides, the student rates make it a real bargain now."

The program, headed-up by Dr. James A. Stewart of the Philosophy Department at UNC-A, is designed for students to carry one (but not more than two) courses. Each course will carry three semester hours of credit. Courses of study concentrate on English literature and history and are strongly recommended to persons

majoring in those fields. However, the study series is not restricted to any one major, and non-liberal arts are included.

PROFESSORS WHO TEACH the courses are mostly British, but in addition faculty members come from the University of North Carolina and other co-operating Universities. The staff also consists of lecturers and tutors from other British Universities.

Classes are basically informal and unstructured. They will often meet at theatres (seats are quite reasonable at 80 cents) or local pubs. Unlike in America, English pubs can frequently be classified as cultural centers.

Class schedules can usually be arranged so that the individual student is permitted to make as many trips as is possible to other European countries. Trips like these, and short ones to London (only an hour away) are encouraged. Students also travel to Stonehenge, Coventry and Stratford-on-Avon as part of their studies.

Cost for the four-week term is \$400 and includes the application fee, tuition, room and board and most incidental fees. A round trip plane ticket costs \$230. Students can fly with the group or make their own arrangements.

THE SESSION BEGINS at Oxford on July 15 and ends August 11. Students are allowed ten days traveling time and return home August 23. However, a student may stay on as long as he wishes instead.

"Every student who can afford it definitely should go," said Thomas Davis, a senior majoring in English history. "It gives you a whole new perspective."

The program is open to any University student between the ages of 18 and 30 who is in good standing academically. The application deadline is March 15, 1972. Forms are available in room 104 Harrelson Hall. Questions concerning them should be directed to Dr. Charles Carlton, the program liaison here at State.



Tonight Apollo 17 will be launched into space from Cape Kennedy. It will be the first nighttime launch in the Apollo series. It will also be the last man mission to the moon scheduled by the United States. (Photo by NASA)

Impropriety damages State's reputation

Students displayed an appalling lack of propriety during Monday night's game with Georgia Southern. The behavior exhibited by some members of the student body reflected badly on both the University and those students who behaved themselves properly throughout the duration of the game. Such behavior is unbecoming of State students and undoubtedly if it is not stopped, then measures will have to be taken to insure that it does not continue.

During the traditional rendering of the National Anthem by Mrs. Norman Sloan prior to the game's start, someone rudely laughed aloud, thus insulting Mrs. Sloan and the others who had attended the game. Although some may not agree with the spirit of the National Anthem, no one has the right to interrupt during its presentation unless

the interruption is silent and does not physically bother others. A silent protest such as remaining in one's seat during the singing of the National Anthem would be a much more meaningful protest than laughing aloud and insulting one's self as well as everyone else present.

Student behavior did not improve considerably as the game progressed. Several times, students peppered the court with ice and paper cups. This endangered both the players of both teams and the game officials. Such actions by the crowd could have severely altered the performance of both teams by introducing a foreign element into a game of skill. Severe injuries could have resulted from this disregard for common courtesy.

Those on the court were not the only ones affected by the missiles, however. Many fans were hit with the ice and cups, inconveniencing them and casting State students into low esteem in their eyes. The disregard shown for both visitors to the Coliseum and fellow State students by these offending "fans" demonstrated their apparent ignorance of good taste.

It is unfortunate that such things go on at State's home games. These games should be a time for demonstrating hospitality to visiting teams, fans, and officials. After all, the hardship is already upon the traveling team since it must undergo the rigors of travel as well as those of training. The Coliseum

should not be a living hell for the opposition, but rather a hospitable place. This is not to say that State fans should not vociferously support their team, but rather to say that they should refrain from poor sportsmanship in doing so.

State students have been known in the past for their loyal support of the Wolfpack and undoubtedly will continue to be known for this. The display of impropriety at Monday's game only serves to blemish the reputation of the University and its student body. There is such a thing as having team spirit and good manners at the same time. The students must decide if they prefer culture over agriculture.

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.

Party leadership

Since the November 7 election, Democrats have found themselves in a quandry not unlike that faced by the Republicans after their 1964 disaster. At the moment, the Democrats find themselves without a national leader and coordinator. This post is normally filled by the Democratic National Party Chairman. But Jean Westwood, George McGovern's pick for the post after the Miami convention, has recently drawn much criticism from party faithfuls who are calling for her resignation. This problem will have to be rectified before the party can get down to more meaningful problems.

There is little doubt that Mrs. Westwood is qualified for the position, and she gained her post legitimately. It is traditional that the party's standard bearer nominate his choice for the post, and that nominee is usually approved with little debate. McGovern picked Mrs. Westwood, and she was summarily approved. But the time has come for the Democratic Party as a whole to review the Westwood appointment.

Mrs. Westwood does not represent the feelings of all segments of the party, but rather, she reflects the ideology of the McGovernites. She is associated with the more liberal wing of the party and as such, is distasteful to a great many conservative and moderate Democrats. Such a chairman can only serve to further divide an already severely partitioned party. The attitude of a great many Democrats toward Mrs. Westwood's dismissal is "just business, not personal." If the Democrats are to recoup from this year's devastating loss, then they must begin to rebuild and reunite.

Former party treasurer Robert Strauss has been suggested in some quarters as a replacement for Mrs. Westwood. The Democratic Governors Caucus voted to endorse Strauss for the job last Sunday. But Strauss' appointment to the top administrative job in the party could prove to be just as divisive as has Mrs. Westwood's.

Strauss is the choice of the more conservative elements in the party and links himself more with the past than with the future. His candidacy has been pushed by Govs. George Wallace of Alabama, John West of S.C., and Jimmy Carter of Georgia, all of whom are representative of the conservative elements in the Democratic party.

Strauss, if appointed, would enjoy less than unanimous cooperation from party elements adverse to his own. Strauss would indeed be a poor choice for such a diplomatically tender job.

A logical choice for Mrs. Westwood's successor would be former party chairman Lawrence O'Brien. O'Brien enjoys links with all segments of the party. He was a high official in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, thus providing himself with a link to the more conservative past, but he was also one of George McGovern's chief strategists, providing himself with a link to the progressive future. O'Brien has proven himself to be an able administrator capable of dealing with all segments of the party. His appointment would go a long way toward healing the wounds of the Democratic party.

It is clear that the Democrats will have to seek different leadership if they are to survive the present crisis. They must turn neither left nor right, but seek to achieve a moderate blend of the two. Party unity demands it.

The Lighter Side

Gas crisis depending on fossils in Congress

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For those of you who like to plan ahead, it is estimated that at present rates of consumption America will be completely drained of natural gas by 1988.

Which means that in the winter of 1988 a lot of us who now have gas heat are going to be moving to Florida.

Some critics blame the situation on the gas companies, whose high-powered advertising helped create a demand that is exceeding production. But there is a lot more to it than that. The main trouble is that gas is one of the so-called fossil fuels. Which means that it is the product of a previous geological age.

If you can stick it out until the next geological age, when a new crop of fossils will become gassified, you can turn up the thermostat again. Meanwhile a gas shortage impends.

But it need not be that way.

There obviously is no shortage of fossils. In such places as the U.S. Congress, fossils abound. They, however, are either gassed, gassy or gaseous. Which is not the same thing as gassified.

Gassification is a slow process. What is

needed is some method of speeding it up. We live in an age of technology. You can't tell me that an age which produces instant coffee, instant mashed potatoes and instant frozen daiquiris, and which for a brief time produced instant bananas for breakfast cereal, could not also produce instant fossils.

They don't even have to be real fossils, such as congressional committee chairmen. Synthetic fossils will do.

We live in an artificial as well as a technological, age. You can't tell me that an age which produces artificial turf for football fields, artificial snow for ski slopes and artificial Christmas trees couldn't also produce artificial fossils.

So what is holding back production of synthetic fossils with instant gassification properties?

Incentive, that's what.

The specter of an energy crisis isn't stimulus enough to spur development of alternate fuel resources. That motivation will only occur when Congress enacts a fossil depletion allowance.

If we expand tax loopholes to include artificial remnants of subterranean organisms

and we'll have fossil factories springing up all over the land.

Technician

Editor John N. Walston
Senior Editor George Pantou
News Editor Marty Pate
Editorial Assistant Willie Bolick
Managing Editor Paul Tancik
Production Manager Beverly Privette
Advertising Manager R.J. Trace
Features Editor Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor Ed Caram
Photo Editor Bill Belk
Circulation Manager

Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trace as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising, with offices located in suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607, the Technician pays Second Class postage at Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



Contempt of Court?

Nixon practices what McGovern preaches

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

If you were at a party during September or October, and wanted to liven it up a bit, nothing could assure you of louder guffaws than a passing mention of McGovern's plan to give everyone in the country \$1,000. It is destined to be printed in someone's "World's Favorite Jokes" someday.

Yet if you brought up Nixon's FAP plan, you would be told that this was a responsible plan of welfare reform that should be supported by all Americans.

APPARENTLY NIXON'S plan isn't "radical" because his dole is "only" \$600 — and he wouldn't give it to Nelson Rockefeller. Other than that, the two plans are practically identical.

This is only the most obvious of the misunderstandings exhibited during this campaign. There are others.

Like tax reform. Nearly all tax "reforms" are simply tax increases in disguise. And McGovern's was no exception. McGovern proposed to raise revenue by taxing inheritances above \$500,000 77% and by "soaking the rich." Besides being silly, and avoiding the real rich who have their money in tax-exempt foundations, they would net about \$6 billion and \$5 billion respectively. Enough

to run a McGovern administration about one week. He proposed to net the balance by increasing business taxes exorbitantly. This would result in one of three situations: High prices charged by businesses in order to pay off these taxes, more Lockheeds and Penn Centrals, or bankrupt businesses everywhere.

NIXON IS MUCH more ingenious. He proposes a Value-Added Tax, amounting to a national sales tax, which is very "painless" to the Nixon way of thinking. In other words, you won't know what hit you.

McGovern has many, many programs to spend his money on. They include a \$10 billion scheme to create 2.6 million new public jobs; an eight-fold increase in aid to public schools, for a total of \$24 billion; a \$43 billion family allowance plan; a \$33 billion socialized medicine program; ...the list goes on and on. Columnist Ralph de Toledano estimated that if only a portion of these programs were implemented, the federal bureaucracy would triple and the federal budget would double its already burgeoning \$250 billion figure.

The budget got that big, of course, because Nixon has been practicing what McGovern preaches for four years. The \$250 billion represents an increase of \$63 billion over what we thought was a high budget under LBJ.

Senator Harry Byrd estimated that one-quarter of the national debt of \$493 billion was added during Nixon's four years. And virtually none of it was defense spending. Defense spending is down in terms of real dollars, while spending on "human resources" has skyrocketed, just as McGovern has demanded. Watch for even more money-eaters such as Nixon's own socialized medicine program and a so-called right-to-read extravaganza.

THERE IS MORE, of course, but frankly I'm bored. It's just the same old stuff from both of them. I do think that enough has been presented to make it clear that whatever difference there was one of tactics and not of strategy; a difference in degree and not in basic philosophy.

McGovern did his best to make it look like a choice. He surrounded himself with "filthy hippies." He tried to make his programs sound

as radical as possible — such as his proposed 100% tax on inheritances and his \$1000 a year scheme — and then he backed off and was accused of "inconsistency." (When Nixon does it, it's either ignored or else it is supposed to be "unifying the country" or something. And Nixon is much more accomplished at changing his mind than McGovern.) And then we have his numerous faux pases such as calling the defense budget "that military monster"; or, when asked what he would have done about the May Day demonstrations, he replied "Well, if I were President, there wouldn't be demonstrations like that. Those people would be having dinner at the White House instead of protesting outside." Let that sink in a minute. Apparently, had this been 1943, President McGovern would entertain some Nazi saboteurs in the White House. what all this means to America in my next column.

doctor's bag

During orgasm, a friend of mine passes considerable air from the vaginal opening with accompanying noises not unlike the ordinary passing of gas. While it is true that the phenomenon is associated with some pattern of vaginal contractions, neither of us have encountered it in others. Would you comment on the cause and relative frequency of the occurrence among women?

During sexual excitement in a woman, the inner two-thirds of the vagina tend to expand considerably in size, ballooning outward. Air can become trapped in the vagina with the inserted penis acting as a one-way valve. With the contractions of orgasm or any other increase in inter-vaginal pressure, the air can escape noisily. The occurrence of the phenomenon would be dependent upon the vigorosity with which intercourse is engaged in, the position assumed, the anatomy of the people involved, and auditory acuity. Be assured, there is no way that I can comment on the frequency of this occurrence. As with most other erotic phenomena, the fact that it can be explained on normal physiological grounds should be sufficiently reassuring, and the need for precise statistical definition is gilding the lily.

Is there any danger of eating food which has been cooked over fires started with charcoal lighter or other lighting fluids, such as gasoline?

A good charcoal lighter fluid would have the following properties: it would ignite slowly rather than suddenly and explosively; it would not burn with a high flame and smoke excessively; it would burn off rapidly and would not leave any residual odor. Gasoline is not an appropriate fluid to use to light charcoal fires. It is highly explosive and flares very highly. Liquid charcoal lighter fluids should not be added to a charcoal fire once the coals have been burning since there is a risk of the fluid catching fire and exploding backward into its container. The lighter fluid

usually burns off completely before one begins to cook so there is no danger from it.

An additional word of caution: charcoal fires produce tremendous amounts of carbon monoxide and under no circumstances should they be used indoors. There have been a number of reported deaths from using charcoal fires indoors and quite a few of these have come from people using them in camper trailers where the enclosed space is small and toxic levels of carbon monoxide can build up within a few minutes.

LETTERS

Ticket distribution

To the Editor:

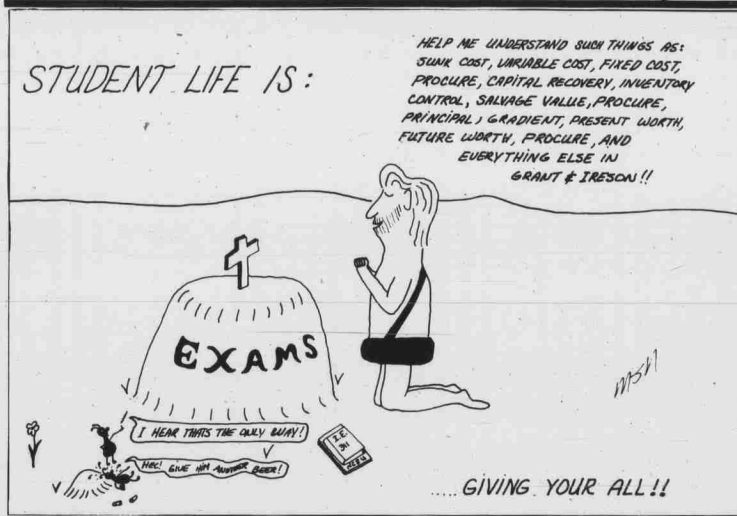
Today students will vote on the policy of Ticket Distribution which will affect them for the next year at least. The outcome of this referendum could have upsetting effects indeed if the students remain as apathetic as they have in the past. However, I feel that the students will not be apathetic and will vote today. So I will use this space to inform the students of the issue in the referendum.

The issues are as follows:

The first alternative is that students may pick up date tickets with their own tickets, but students will pick up these tickets (student and date) by assigned groups. This policy would give a certain group priority at a particular game because their group was assigned the first time to pick up tickets. However, students would be able to have date tickets when they obtain theirs (on their priority times).

The other alternative is date tickets be available only on Friday with students desiring such tickets waiting until Friday to obtain their tickets also. This alternative would deprive student date tickets altogether and also the students who are willing to gamble on obtaining date tickets because in all probability all tickets will have been taken by Friday.

The above issues are the ones of primary



concern. Other issues concern guest tickets at basketball games as well as football ticket issues. These issues are also important so I urge you to think about the issues on the ballot and vote today.

So if you, the student body, are concerned with the possible outcome, please do as I anticipate and vote.

If you do not then it is you that will suffer the consequences. Student Government and the Athletics Department have done their part by allowing you the opportunity to vote so take advantage of the opportunity.

Tyndall Epps
Senator
Ag. and Life Sci.

Student book co-op

To the Editor:

It will soon be that time when everyone is selling and buying books again. Everyone will be rushing around and trying to get the best deal to beat the Student Supply Store. There is an alternative. Bring your books to the Student Government Co-Op Store. We will sell your books for you at the price that you want plus a small commission to cover costs of labor and equipment. If your books are not purchased they will be returned and you will be paid for those that were purchased. You can still sell your books to the Supply Store later.

We will be open December 13, 14, 15, and

18 to take books in on contract. We will open up in the Spring semester on Change Day to sell books and to collect other books that were not brought in earlier. We are located behind the information desk of the University Student Center in room 2104 and we will have a list of books sold at the Supply Store available.

John T. Brake
Director Student Gov't Co-Op

Students first

To the Editor:

A very important policy will be resolved today. I would like to urge all students to vote on the student referendum ticket policy.

I would like to urge you to vote for giving students first priority. This policy is fair for all students. How can a policy which allows nonstudent dates to displace students who have paid their athletic fee from attending big games be considered just? If you feel that married students are on the short end, vote in favor of the season date card (which acts like an ID and registration card for picking up tickets for your date in the student section), but do not vote against first priority for students! Ten thousand students have paid for athletic fees and only six thousand student tickets are available. I feel that the main question is who should come up on the short end—Students or non-students?

Gary Miller
So. Nuclear Engineering

EAT ON CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY 12/6/72

LUNCH DINNER

Chuckwagon Steak-55¢	Fried Chicken
Roast Pork w/ Dressing-65¢	Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce
Knockwurst-30¢	Pork Continental

THURSDAY 12/7/72

LUNCH DINNER

Grilled Ham Steak-90¢	Roast Turkey w/ Dressing
Spanish Style Beef Steak-65¢	Savory Baked Meat Loaf
Beef Paprikash-60¢	Chile Con Carne

HARRIS DINING CLUB

MORGANA'S MYSTIC

Elephant Bells Smock Tops
Bags

MISCELLANEOUS

Posters Black Lights

Inside

GENERAL
HEAD QUARTERS
MINI MALL
1307 HILLSBOROUGH

ENGINEERING SENIORS

Anyone who graduates before
January, 1974

The Order of St. Patrick, a national engineering honor society, is taking applications for membership. The standards for membership are character and leadership (NOT academic, other than the ability to graduate). Applications may be obtained at the Student Center Information Desk and in 232 Riddick. These MUST be returned to 232 Riddick by December 7, 1972.

That's December 7, 1972!!!

Heimskringla!

Thompson Theatre presents 'completely experimental' production for festival

by Sewall Hoff
Staff Writer

"In our production of Heimskringla! we are going to bombard the senses and determine just how much an audience can handle," said Don Dalton, director of the Thompson Theatre.

"In recent years," he continued, "students have shown they can study and watch TV at the same time, so why not have an audience see a live play, watch television, and listen to a sound track all at the same time?" The members of the audience at Heimskringla! will sit down in the center of a vast raised set that fills the theater and looks like an

ancient Norseman's drug-induced vision of a space ship, while all around them a huge cast of actors and technicians perform the play.

TELEVISION SETS are placed around the theater to enable people to see the things that they can't see from one seat. The television will also show flashbacks of things that have happened, scenes of things that are happening, and glimpses into the future of things that will happen. A soundtrack of original Moog music will be playing at the same time to heighten the action on stage, and also compete with it for the attention of the audience.

"This is a completely

experimental theater," Dalton said. "I have never done anything like this before, and I have never seen anything like it done. It is all new to me. The play itself deals with the initial discovery of America by Leif Ericson. Its message is that these Vikings were violent and we get our propensity of violence from them, but at the same time it shows that these people also left us a legacy of creative potential."

Heimskringla! was written by Paul Foster, one of the leading *avante garde* off-Broadway writers who is perhaps best known for his play *Tom Paine*. It was originally designed as a television production, but it never appeared on TV. It was, however, performed in New York in 1969 by La Mama troupe directed by Tom O'Horgan. After it closed there it has not been done anywhere by anyone until now.

"THE PLAY IS UNSTRUCTURED," Dalton added. "It is only a framework in which to operate, and we can decide for ourselves what we want to do with it; we are free to use any techniques we want. I am doing it as a science fiction story in the year 2000 on board a Viking starship. This is the year for science fiction, and I am going along with the trend."

This production is the Thompson Theatre's entry in the American College Theater festival. It will be judged opening night, and if successful it will go to Greensboro, and then on to Washington. Dalton is very optimistic about its chances of receiving critical acclaim. "The whole set has been designed to tour," he said, "and to achieve this mobility we used

a lot of steel and pipe, and other exotic materials not usually found in a theater set. The towers and platforms are constructed with no cross-braces and are almost free-standing."

Set designer Jim Chesnutt has done an outstanding job in creating an enormous and elaborate structure that can be taken down and crated up at almost a moment's notice then transported to a distant city and quickly rebuilt.

"We have had to delay the opening of the play to Thursday, December 14. There is a tremendous amount of work involved in the production and I didn't feel right about opening on time with some of it left undone," Dalton said. "This is nobody's fault," he quickly added, "we have had 20 people working 24 hours a day, and we could open tomorrow if we really had to

but if we did then we couldn't present the excellent performance this play deserves. The actors are ready, and the videotapes are finished, but to put the finishing touches on the sets, and put some of the divers parts of the show together properly we need more time."

"WE HAVE ALL ENJOYED working on this play," Dalton said, "and the audience should enjoy it too, but what you take away from the play depends on what you want to get out of it. If you come for entertainment you'll be entertained, but if you come for a cerebral message you'll get that too. Do not come to the theater with any preconceived ideas of what it is about, though; whatever those preconceptions are the show will not be that way."



Education Senior Jeff Young passes another evening at the University Student Center magazine stand.

Musicians present Christmas concert

A musical Christmas gift is being offered by State's Music Department through its annual Christmas Concert to be presented Wednesday, December 6 in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY'S Symphonic Band, Varsity Men's Glee Club, and the 120-voice Choir will combine their efforts to bring a variety of Christmas music to the campus and surrounding Raleigh area.

Under conductor Eduardo Ostergren, the choir will sing selections ranging from the early hymn "Good Christian Men Rejoice" to John Gardner's modern carol "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day." The Glee Club, directed by Milton Bliss, will present a Christmas potpourri featuring selected soloists from the Glee Club and flutist

Emmaline Aull. The Symphonic Band, conducted by Don Adcock, will play "Russian Christmas Music," "What Child Is This," and Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."

MUSICIAN-IN-RESIDENCE David Mauney will assist both the Choir and the Glee Club for a few numbers and will play vibraphone in "Christmas Song" by Mel Torme.

Highlight of the program will be a re-enactment of Clement Moore's Christmas poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Ira David Wood, Executive Director of the Raleigh Children's Theatre, Inc. and Stage 73, is guest narrator for this dramatic reading. Altogether, over 200 performers harmoniously release the joyous essence of yuletide to the audience through this production.

Novel speaks in many ways

August 1914 by Alexander Solzhenitsyn (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, Inc., 622 pgs., \$10.00.)

There are few really great authors living today. There are a lot of good ones, such as Roth, Wouk, and Mailer, but very few exceptional ones like Joyce, Hemingway, or Faulkner. The Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn is a great author. Russia has produced a number of great writers, among them Tolstoy and Dostoevsky, and Solzhenitsyn has already managed to place himself in this elite company.

SOLZHENITSYN PROVED beyond a shadow of a doubt that he was the heir apparent to the tradition of great Russian literature with two earlier books, *Cancer Ward* and *The First Circle*. His early work, *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, chronicling the life of a political prisoner in a Siberian prison camp, also enjoyed widespread critical acclaim. With *August 1914*, he continues his extraordinarily moving and perceptive form of writing.

This latest work by Solzhenitsyn covers the early Russian involvement against Germany in World War I. It chronicles the lives of its major characters in relationship to the war and in their relationship to each other. The tone of the novel is one

of foreboding as Shozhenitsyn probes the feelings of his characters and the effect of the gathering storm of war.

As always, the gifted author presents a cast of characters that speaks to the reader in many different ways. There are the peasants and the aristocrats, the civilians and the soldiers. Each adds his own personal flavor to the common flow of events which affects them all. Solzhenitsyn's landscapes are

breath-taking and painted by an artist with words. Solzhenitsyn never leaves the reader cold.

In *August 1914*, the author spreads before the reader a panorama of magnificent proportions. He speaks from love of country and from moral conviction. He presents historical events through a fictionalized narrative. He uses all the tricks and skills of the refined artist to involve the reader. And he succeeds.

IT IS NOTHING SHORT of amazing that Solzhenitsyn can continue to produce the exceptional writing that he does as consistently as he does given the climate of repression that he has had to operate under. He has perhaps labored under greater emotional pressures than any novelist in this century and yet has managed to write works unsurpassed in technical and artistic quality.

Jazz concert

Mauney, Nardone combine

by Larry Pupkiewicz
Staff Writer

David Mauney's jazz concert, held Sunday December 3, was a "real gas." If his jazz series continues moving at the present rate, there's no telling what will happen as the year progresses and the concerts go on.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM started off with Mauney on piano, Phil Pierce on drums, and Rick Eckberg on double bass. And from the first piece it could be seen that the trio was well at ease and much more relaxed than they had been for their first performance. As a result, the music flowed smoothly from the six hands working on stage. The

rhythm was precise and exacting. The atmosphere was cordial and informal.

Mauney maintained a rapport with his "captive" audience by making short comments between numbers. And there was very near a full house in the Student Center Theatre to enjoy the concert which was also broadcast live on campus radio station, WKNC.

For the second half of the program there were two added extras in addition to the first half. First, Mauney switched from his usual place behind the piano and proved his worth on vibraphone. Secondly, Bob Nardone was featured on guitar as the

evening's guest artist.

BOB NARDONE, guitarist for the Ray Codrington Quartet in Fayetteville, added an enjoyably different quality to the music. He did an extremely pleasant improvisation passage in a jazz version of the traditional Christmas carol "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen."

Mauney's vibraphone playing was highlighted by a piece he wrote himself, "Scalare." It is based on an extended scale structure and involves a lot of notes.

It is really nice having good vibrant music available on campus, and it's even better when it's appreciated.

classifieds

STEREO COMPONENT System - \$99.95 each. (6 only) 1973 stereo component system consisting of powerful amplifying with FM-AM-FM stereo 4 speaker audio sound system and full size Garrard turntable with dustcover only \$99.95 each. Inspect at United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Road, one block east of Old Wake Forest Road. Monday-Friday 9-8, Saturday 9-5. We have MasterCard, Bank Americard, and terms available.

PLEASE! Return Animal Science 200 notebook lost from Metcalf Lobby, Kathy McDonald 1101 Metcalf. Desperately need.

KNOW YOUR IQ! Self-Scoring test. Instructions. Send \$3.00, Tidmore Services, P.O. Box 26474, Raleigh, 27611.

FOR SALE: 1 real fine Karmann Ghia. No gimmicks just damn good car. Call Steve at 832-1603.

TYPIST with 10 yrs. experience will type thesis, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Located close to NCSU. Phone: 851-4827.

LES PAUL DELUXE - grover heads, shaved neck, case. Excellent condition. \$325. 834-8714.

FOR SALE: Men's 26-inch 10-speed bicycle. Please call 829-7750 during day. After 6:00 - 772-2415.

CAMERA - Yashica Electro 35 + electronic flash \$75. Motorcycles - 1971 Yamaha 350cc roadbike \$350, 1971 Buellco 125cc dirt bike \$250. Tape Players - Home 8-track cassette (auto reverse) \$300. 10-Speed Girls bike brand new \$70 (cost \$100) 829-9594.

DYNAMITE - "Beautiful Clothes for Beautiful People" - Seeks sales personnel. Flexible hours in Crabtree Valley. Start \$1.85 per hour. Rapid advancement and fashion merchandising for strong individuals. Call Mr. Montgomery, 787-7233, 755-0358.

FOR SALE: Bose 901 speaker systems. Excellent condition. \$375. Dave, 832-2284 after 11:30 p.m.

POSITIONS available for telephone survey starting spring semester or Xmas break. Full-time days and part-time evenings and weekends. \$1.65 per hour. Call 755-2540, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MIKE FAHEY, recognizing that this semester has been a total disaster, has decided to raise hell the night of December 12, immediately following his last exam so he can say that he did something worthwhile this semester besides supporting Phillips Oil and several auto mechanics. Any of Mike's friends or anyone else in the school who wants to celebrate the end of exams on the 12th with a tour of Raleigh night spots is invited to show up in front of Carrol at 7 or call the Sammy house. Women are respectfully urged to come.

ELECTRONIC Calculator - complete floating decimal, memory storage, four operations, \$85. Call 833-1266, ask for Dean.

*1 350 Suzuki and helmet. \$600 or best offer. Call 833-7296.

RUBBER STAMPS by mail. \$3. Business cards - \$10/thousand. Tidmore Services, P.O. Box 26474, Raleigh, 27611.

FURN & UNFURN eff & 1 br avail Dec & Jan. All utilities incl. Within walking distance of NCSU. Call 834-1272.

IRISH SETTER PUPS AKC registered, shots, wormed, health guaranteed. Deposit will hold until Christmas, 851-4987.

MORRIS Minor 1960. Two new tires. Runs well. \$250. 851-0908.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Hours 3 pm to 11pm. Full time. Apply in person - College Inn Restaurant, Western Boulevard.

EXPERIENCED secretary will do typing for students. Reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery on request. 782-7169.

STEREOS: Most brands at lowest discount prices; full warranties; agent for distributor; call Ann 942-7172 or write 1510 Cumberland, Chapel Hill.

DON'T KNOCK IT UNTIL YOU EAT IT!

WE'VE EVEN GOT A NEW SANDWICH - ROAST BEEF - 50¢

YOU'LL ONLY FIND FISHER ROAST BEEF AT SNACK BARS ON CAMPUS - -

Fishers
SANDWICH CO.

FOR THOSE who were unable to give blood last Wed. & Thurs., the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Edenton Methodist Church, on Edenton St. from 1:6-45 Friday, Dec. 8.

RESERVATIONS for handball courts will not be taken during final exams.

THE whole thing deadline has been changed to January 19th, 1973. This is the final deadline for submissions. All current students and faculty are asked to submit poetry, prose, and graphics to the English office, the Union info desk, or room 359 Tucker. Also silk-screened the whole things T-shirts are on sale. If you'd like one call 755-9492 and ask for room 359.

BICYCLE Club will hold 500 meter sprint races Sunday at 12:00. All riders, spectators, officials welcome; no experience necessary. Meet at the intersection of Dan Allen Dr. and Western Blvd. 25 cent entry fee.

SOCIETY of Afro-American Culture will meet today at 7pm in the Ghetto.

FELLOWSHIP of Christian Athletes will meet Wed., Dec. 6 at 8pm in Case Athletic Center. This will be the last meeting of the semester. All varsity and intramural athletes are invited.

ALL SENIORS in recreation, forestry, conservation, and wood technology come by 2024 Biltmore on Dec. 6 and 8 from 1:30 to 5:00 to have their picture made for the Pinetum.

JAMMING with Sammie is this Friday night, 8:00 at Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house. Dave Mauney will be jamming there, too. Make plans to attend. If you're interested in playing, call Stewart Wilson at 828-8153. We need to know how many musicians will be playing.

INFORMAL discussion of Albert J. Nock, Rose Wilder Lane, Garett Garrett, Frank Chodorov, Isabel Paterson, H.L. Menken, Max Stirner, J.J. Martin, Robert Letevre, Ayn Rand, Murry Rothbard Thursday night at 8:00, 4106 Student Center.

ALL members of the NCSU contact Football club should turn in their uniforms Wed. or Thurs. between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. at College Esso on Hillsborough St.

LIBERAL Arts Council will meet Dec. 6 at 4pm in 3118 Student Center.

NCSU Alpha Chapter of VICA will meet Dec. 6 at 7pm in 412 Poe Hall.

CHRISTMAS party for students' children, Sat., Dec. 9, 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

GRADUATING seniors: No commencement exercises are held at the end of the Fall Semester or the Summer Sessions. If a student who graduates in any of these times chooses not to participate in the Spring exercises, the diploma and holder will be mailed to the graduate. It is the student's responsibility to keep in touch with his department concerning his participation in the commencement exercises scheduled in the spring of each year.

ASME will meet Wed. at 12p.m. in Br. 3216. A buffet style sandwich luncheon will be served. Interesting program featured.

STUDENT Government Co-operative book exchange, Dec. 13,14,15, & 18. Room 2104 Student Center.

AGRI-LIFE Council will meet Dec. 7 at 7pm in 100 Patterson.

CELEBRATE "Godspell" after the show! The cooperative campus ministry invites everyone to a party in the Ballroom of the Student Center after the December 7th performance of Godspell. The cast is invited.

BORROWERS under the National Defense Loan Program, National Direct Student Loan Program, and other long-term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the spring semester should see the personnel in Student Loan Section in Room B, Holiday Hall for and "Exit Interview". This does not include College Foundation or other loans received from off campus.

A FILM about the Baha'i faith starring Dizzy Gillespie, Seals & Croft, and Geraldine Jones will be shown Fri. Dec. 8, continuously from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in room 4106 of the Student Center.

YEARBOOKS for student graduating in December: Any student who will graduate in December and would like to have a 1973 yearbook reserved in the spring should personally contact Mrs. Mintz or Mrs. Gruber (Ext. 2413), Publications Office, 3134 University Student Center and give his or her permanent mailing address. A 50 cent fee will be necessary if you wish the yearbook mailed to you.

SLIMNASTICS for students' wives and women students, Thursdays 7p.m. Room 124, Carmichael gym.

STUDENT Senate will meet Dec. 6 at 7p.m. in Legislative Hall. All senators are required to attend.

STUDENT HEALTH Service Schedule: The Student Health Service will close for Christmas Holidays on Wednesday, 20 Dec. 1972, at 11 p.m. and will reopen on Sunday, 7 Jan. 1973, at 3 p.m. The doctors on call for emergencies during this time will be as follows:

21 Dec. thru 22 Dec. - Dr. George Massengill - 829-0527
23 Dec. thru 30 Dec. - Dr. Nicholas Love - 832-6766
31 Dec. thru 7 Jan. - Dr. Harry Fagan - 782-5681.

In case of emergency, students may call the doctors as listed above. This information is also posted on the front door of the Infirmary.

PARKING AREA CHANGE: In order to reduce confusion and better serve the students and staff of the University, the Harris Parking Lot will be assigned entirely to "E" Decals (students) and the Small Parking Lot north of the old Naval Armory (bounded by Harris Lot, the old Naval Armory, Service Drive to Armory, and Gates Avenue) will be assigned entirely to "S" Decals (staff). This action will become effective Friday, 15 December 1972.

BIBLE discussion for any interested students every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the Nub at Student Center.

15 MAJOR NEW RELEASES

From Columbia and Epic Records for only (\$3.68). These are in addition to the albums featured in the supplement to this newspaper.



WEST, BRUCE & LAING
Why Dontcha
including:
The Doctor/Pollution Woman/While You Sleep
Out Into The Fields/Why Dontcha

KC 31929

Santana/Caravanserai
including:
All The Love Of The Universe/La Fuente Del Ritmo
Future Primitive Eternal Caravan Of Reincarnation
Look Up (To See What's Coming Down)

KC 31610

Mark Almond
Rising
including:
I'll Be Leaving Soon/Organ Grinder
The Phoenix/The Little Prince/Riding Free

KC 31917

MOT & THE HOOPLE
All the Young Dudes
including:
All The Young Dudes/Sweet Jane
One Of The Boys/Sucker Jerkin/Crocs

KC 31750

Loggins And Messina
including:
Your Mama Don't Dance/Thinking Of You
Long Tail Cat/Lady Of My Heart/Angry Eyes

KC 31748

THE EDGAR WINTER GROUP
THEY ONLY COME OUT AT NIGHT
including:
Round & Round/Undercover Man/Hangin' Around
Alta Mira/We All Had A Real Good Time

KE 31584

REDBONE/ALREADY HERE
including:
Fads Do Poison Us/Condition Your Condition
Motivation Good Enough For Jesus

KE 31598

THE FIRESIGN THEATRE
NOT INSANE OR ANYTHING YOU WANT TO
including:
Not Insane/Not Responsible

KC 31585

LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III
ALBUM III
including:
Dead Skunk
Red Guitar
Hometeam
Crowd
Smiley
Joe's Cafe
Trilogy (Circa 1967)

KC 31462

Gentle Giant
Three Friends
including:
Prologue/Schooldays/Working All Day
Peel The Paint/Master Class And Quality/Three Friends

KC 31649

\$3.68 Records
\$4.99 Tapes

The Elvin Bishop Band
Rock My Soul
including:
I've A Good Time/Rock Bottom/Old Man Trouble
Out Behind The Barn/Don't Mind If I Do

KE 31563

CRAZY HORSE
AT CROOKED LAKE
including:
Love Is Gone/We Ride Don't Keep Me Burning
Lady Soul Don't Look Back

KE 31710

Dr. Hook
Sloppy Seconds
including:
Carry Me, Carry Me
The Cover Of "Rolling Stone"
Freaker's Ball
If I'd Only
Come And Gone
I Can't Touch
The Sun

KC 31622

Rowan Brothers
including:
Hickory Day/All Together/Lay Me Down
Mama Don't You Cry/Singin' Song

KC 31297

"LIVE IN CONCERT"
It's A Beautiful Day At Carnegie Hall
including:
Good Lovin'/White Bird
The Grand Camel Suite/A Hot Summer Day
Give Your Woman What She Wants

KC 31338

For the College Man
complete line of casual and school wear

MOCCASINS by MINNETONKA
JEANS, BELLS, AND FLARES by LEVI & H.D. LEE
WESTERN WEAR by PIONEER
DINGO BOOTS by ACME

On The Mall
WILMINGTON & EXCHANGE PLAZA
DOWNTOWN RALEIGH

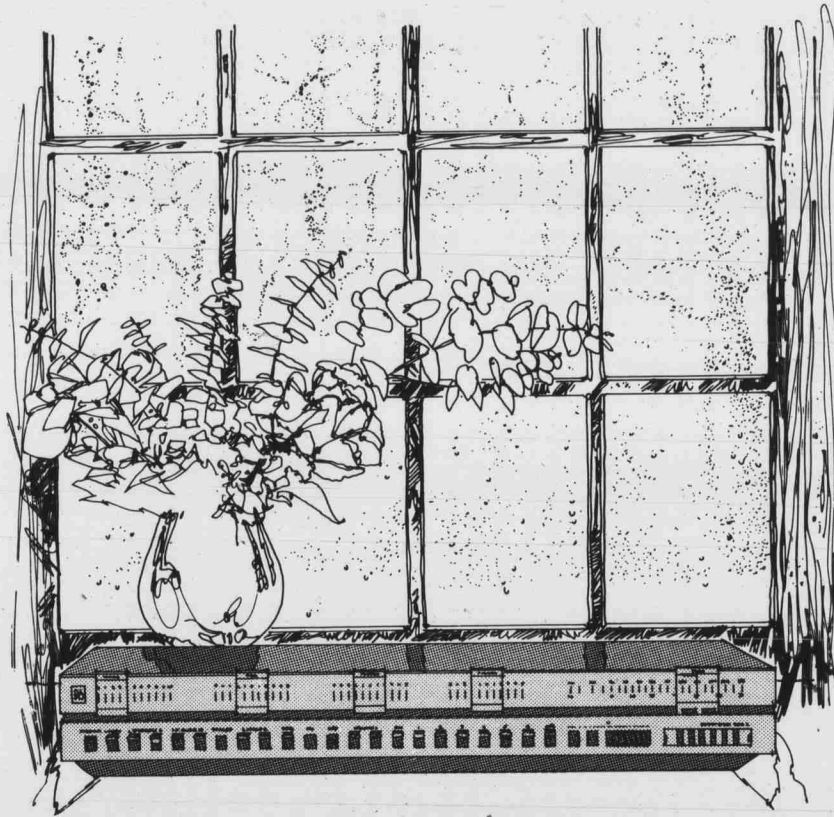
On Columbia and Epic Records and Tapes



CAMERON VILLAGE
NORTH HILLS
CRABTREE VALLEY



Now on display...
a piece of art



you can hear.
Bang & Olufsen

The Beomaster 3000-2 stereo receiver
from the Design Collection, Museum of
Modern Art.

The 3000-2 offers unique pushbutton
and slide rule operation in a component
of discriminating quality, design and
craftsmanship.

We invite you to come in for a look and
listen.

SOUNDHAUS

Division Troy's Stereo Centers, Inc

Cameron Village Subway

Mon-Fri: 11-9

Phone 832-0557

Sat: 10-6

Running Wolfpack downs gunning Eagles, 144-100

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

Georgia Southern's credo is "live and die by the gun," which is exactly what the Eagles did Monday night, succumbing to State 144-100 in Reynolds Coliseum.

After the melee was complete, three Atlantic Coast Conference records were broken. The Wolfpack set a team scoring record with 144 points, breaking the old mark of 139 points set by State in 1969 against Atlantic Christian.

WITH THE HELP of Georgia Southern, a new combined team scoring record was established, erasing the old mark of 225 points set in the State-William and Mary game in 1955. Also, the Pack succeeded in the most field goals—60—breaking the week-old record of 58 set against Appalachian State.

"They can really fly!" exclaimed State coach Norman Sloan, when asked about the Eagles. "The only thing we had on them was depth."

"I called Hugh Durham (Florida State coach whose

team beat Georgia Southern 109-97 Friday night), and he said it was anybody's ball game until there were three minutes to go. And he said, "We weren't playing that bad, they were just stuffing that ball in there."

"I FEEL very good about our ability to stay after those guys," Sloan continued. "We picked up a lot of fouls in the first half. I hope we can stay away from that."

Sloan had much praise to go around for his team. "Monte Towe in an unbelievable athlete. And Tommy is getting with it. Being a big man, he can keep up with the fast game better than anybody I've seen."

"All of them were playing extremely well," the basketball mentor added. "I enjoy watching us play. I get all wrapped up in the game myself."

After the game, Georgia Southern coach J.E. Rowe was asked to compare the Wolfpack and Florida State.

"I CAN'T COMPARE

them," he replied. "it would be unfair to Florida State. Both should be ranked about seventh—behind Boston, Los Angeles, New York, UCLA..."

"State outran us depth-wise," he admitted. "We've only got five guys to play with and that's it."

"To beat a team like State," he added, "a team needs plenty of size and quickness. If we thought we could play slow and win, we would have tried it. But they won't let anybody hold the ball the way they play defense."

DEFENSE. At first glance, the score would indicate that such an instrument went out the window along with the several State players diving for loose balls, but Sloan had a different attitude.

"This thing about us being the top defensive team in the nation," he observed. "I've always said that the difference in the score is what matters. Because every time we score, the (the opponents) get a

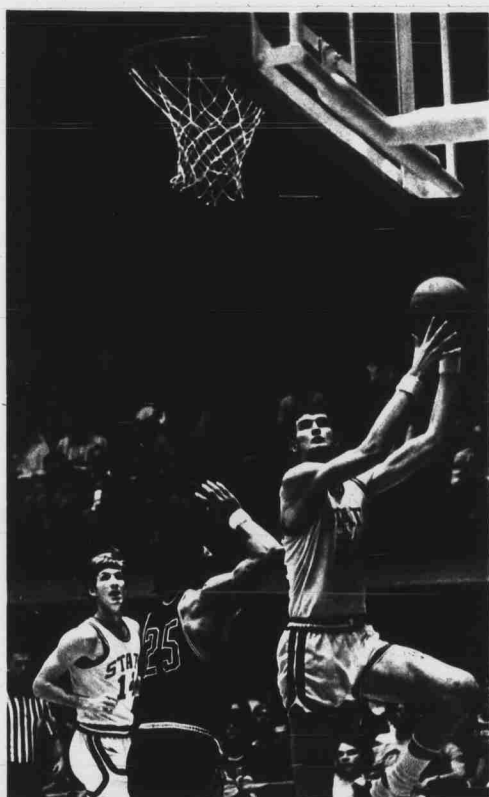
chance to score. It doesn't bother me that we give up 100 points, as long as we score 140."

For the game, David Thompson led all scorers with 40 points, in addition to collecting 12 rebounds. Said Rowe of the sensational sophomore, "He's absolutely super, simply fantastic. I'd heard about him, but I couldn't believe he'd be that good. I'd pay my way in to watch him play."

BURLESON WAS THE Wolfpack's second leading scorer with 21 points and grabbed a game leading 16 rebounds. Rick Holdt and Greg Hawkins had 20 and 16 points, respectively.

Towe won the third Ken-L Ration award for his hustle in the game. He scored 14 points and garnered four rebounds, but more impressively, he had nine assists.

State's next game will be against South Florida Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum.



Towering Tommy Burleson (24) hooks over Georgia Southern's 6-5 Ronnie Arnold for two of his 21 points in the game. (photo by Caram)

Georgia Southern hopes to draw top talent with big-time schedule

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

Georgia Southern's basketball team has scored 97 and 100 points in its last two games. It has lost them both.

The Eagles, now in their second year of competition in the NCAA's University Division, will get little in the way of a break for the remainder of their schedule. With the likes of South Carolina,

Jacksonville, and defending NCAA small college champion Roanoke interspersed among other teams equally tough, Southern has really hit the big time.

WE SCHEDULED teams like these to get our program going," explained head coach J.E. Rowe, sitting on a bench in an isolated room. "We hope

to gain a reputation, something to build on."

Georgia Southern is a school of about 8,000 students, and is located in Statesboro. Given this information, plus the fact that Southern has no reputation built up as yet, one wonders what it takes to induce a prospect to make Statesboro his temporary home.

"It's tough to recruit," revealed Rowe. "We're a small school, but if we make enough noise, maybe some of the better players will want to come play for us. If we can get a big kid or two, things might start happening."

JUST WHAT THE "happening" is he is waiting for is anyone's guess. Any team that can run with Florida State, or score 100 points even while losing, is already making things happen. "We plan to run all year," promised Rowe. "We are a fast breaking team, because we don't have much choice. Without the big men to control the boards, we have to run with it."

It is interesting to note the point of view of the ball-players to competing against the type of opposition Georgia Southern has lined up.

"I'M ENJOYING it," remarked freshman guard Mike Barger. "It's good experience for us, and that is what we need. There is only one senior on the team, so the pressure and the competition is bound to be good for us." "Yes, we're a young team," admitted Rowe. "But I believe that experiences like tonight will be beneficial in the long run. And once we get our program started, maybe we can get some of these teams we are playing this year to come down to our place sometimes."

After draining the last of his Coke form its can, Rowe declared: "We are going to beat some people before this year is over."



Georgia Southern players Rich Wallace (24) and Dick Beuke come up with a way to stop David Thompson by entangling the prolific soph and the ball in a mass of arms and legs. (photo by Caram)

Overcome slow start

Wolflets top Louisburg

The State junior varsity squad ran its season record to 2-1 Monday by downing Louisburg Junior College, 75-64.

Overcoming a slow start—the Wolflets did not get their

second basket until nearly five minutes were gone in the game—the charges of coach Eddie Biedenbach managed a 40-31 halftime lead, largely on the outside shooting of Biff Nicholls, who came through

with seven buckets, mostly from downtown.

MIKE DEMPSEY, seeing his first action of the season, sparked State in the second half by hitting on all of his 18 points. The Pack's scrappy play did not allow Louisburg to close the gap.

"For the most part, we didn't play very well," said Biedenbach. "I do think the subs played real well. They showed guts and enthusiasm when we called on them."

Leading the way for the Wolflets were Dempsey and Steve Smith, each with 18 points. Nicholls finished with 14, and sophomore Leo Campbell, also playing in his first game of the year, had 11 in the balanced Wolflet attack.

The next opposition for the junior varsity team will be provided by Frederick Military Academy Friday. The Reynolds Coliseum contest is scheduled to get under way at 5:45.

Montague receives honor

"I'm honored," replied Cliff Montague on being named Fencer of the Week. It makes me feel good."

Montague went undefeated against St. Augustine's Saturday, running his record to 3-0. The epee fencer is also an All-ACC selection for his performance in the ACC Championships held at State last spring.

REFERRING TO Saturday's match, Montague said, "I thought I fenced well, but I don't think the St. Augustine's fencers were that good. I just had a good day."

Montague, a junior in RPA,

joined the team during his freshman year. That in itself is not odd, but he had no fencing experience prior to his joining—not even in physical education.

What did the award mean to Montague?

"I think it means that people on the team thought I was good enough at that particular time," he answered. "It means more to me than if anyone else had given me the award. The people voted that's the most important thing."

—Jeff Watkins

—Bob Estes

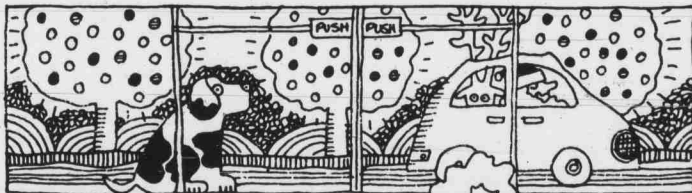
LATE SHOW THIS PM
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

WHAT NEXT?
This week see a bold new release which will take you beyond the realm of sexual promiscuity.

"BEYOND ALL LIMITS"
Definitely not for the under-nourished!

8-track intermission
by GRAND FUNK and IRON BUTTERFLY!

Studio One
Come Pack . . . Moan With Us! Adm. \$1.50

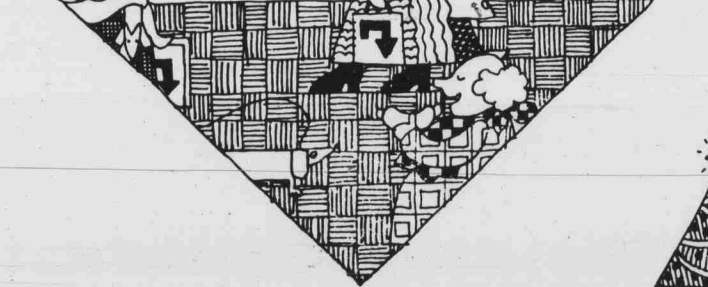


Once upon a time (Like Last Christmas) there was an underground shopping center in Raleigh and it was called the Village Subway. Inside (or down under if you prefer) there were 13 pretty great shops and they were all pretty excited about being down in there. Apparently, lots of other people were excited 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:

- BEE
- TIES
- FINE
- LINE LTD.
- McARTHUR CLOTHING CO.
- MISFITS.
- TINPENNYNAIL
- SOLOMON GRUNDY'S
- TYLER II
- TWO FEET UNDER
- HAPPINESS BOUTIQUE
- PRO CAMERA
- SOUND HAUS
- GARDEN OF EDEN
- INTIMATE
- BOOK SHOP
- WAGON POPCORN
- HOT FROGS
- CAFE DE JAVU
- FROG & NIGHT
- GOWN

These last 4 places are where you can eat!



VILLAGE SUBWAY

CAMERON VILLAGE, RALEIGH

ENTRANCES ON WOODBURN RD & CLARK AVE