

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 42

Friday, January 12, 1973

Gilman presents plans for new cafeteria

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

The Student Center will open a full service cafeteria February 5 in the Walnut Room located on the fourth floor of the center, Larry Gilman, new Union Food Services director, announced yesterday at a meeting of the Student Center Food Services Committee.

It will be open for lunches only from 11:30 to 2. According to Gilman, prices will be comparable to those of the K & W. There will be such luxuries as a hostess and unlimited seconds on coffee and tea.

He said the Walnut Room will offer higher quality food, and two basic entries such as fried chicken and Salisbury steak will be offered daily. A

low cost special such as chicken pot pie will also be a stable fixture. Several other entries will be offered each day on a rotating basis. To add variety such special entries as homemade soup will be added to the menu, and special desserts will be provided. Gilman said that they would "let our baker go wild."

"WE WILL try to offer the best possible food and the best possible atmosphere at the lowest price. We want to attract everyone on campus, both student and faculty," Gilman said.

To add to the atmosphere, there will be background music and candles adorning the tables.

As soon as possible, Gilman plans to expand into night service. The

Walnut Room will have "specialty nights" offering one special entry.

The snack bar at the Old Union Annex will be open with full service from 7-3. The grill will close down at 3 and sandwiches, self service materials, and ice cream will be available till 11. Sandwiches will be made to order as well as wrapped. The grill will be closed early since its operation requires several additional people.

A VENDING AREA is planned for part of the kitchen off the State Room. It will offer a variety of food available in machines similar to those in the Student Center. This area will probably keep the same hours as the library. Gilman stated that he planned to "leave the Quick Lunch and Stateroom open as long as possible."

A minimum of thirty days is required to get the machines and the change will come soon after that.

The Student Center Snack Bar will offer full service from 7-11 Monday through Friday. Starting this weekend, self service items, sandwiches, and ice cream will be offered

on Saturday from 4 pm to midnight and on Sunday from 3-11 pm. Gilman said that they would probably "start made to order sandwiches next week." The Deli will be open from 11-2 with the usual items, including Potluck.

Dorm landscaping gets April completion date

By Andy Terrill
Assistant News Editor

Landscaping in the Owen-Tucker and Lee-Sullivan residence hall areas, scheduled to be completed before Christmas, has been hindered by weather conditions for the last two months. Plans have now been set that make April a final completion date, according to Dick Patton of Lewis-Clarke Associates, landscape architects on the projects.

"Weather conditions have been particularly severe this winter and this could in fact turn out to be a record year for bad weather. It was decided today in a meeting with the Physical Plant that the delay has not been the fault of Clancy and Theys Construction and that it was not reasonable to expect them to contend with this weather," he said.

Construction of the brick and concrete walks is 90 percent completed, and according to Patton, the work will continue whenever

possible. Meanwhile, gravel will be put down by the contractors in the worst of the muddy spots.

PERMANENT LIGHTING fixtures have been installed to replace those removed for the grading, except for ground lights that will be pointed into the trees. According to a spokesman for Raleigh Electric, the electric contractors for the two projects, lighting for the Owen-Tucker area already has been finished and connected.

Lighting for the Lee-Sullivan area, while more than 75 percent finished, has only been partially connected. For security purposes, the contractors made special efforts to install lighting in that area as quickly as possible when the original fixtures were removed for the grading work.

According to Patton, since the greenery has been planted the remainder of this work has been delayed until the spring. "As wet as the weather has been, it did not seem

reasonable to try to continue the work until sometime around April," said Patton.

The \$176,265 projects call for major revisions in both dorm areas, including new grading to eliminate steps and steep, muddy banks and replace them with gentle slopes and walks. The through street between Lee and Bragaw will be replaced by a pedestrian area, and a natural amphitheatre will be built in the northern portion of the Lee-Sullivan area.

AN INFORMAL recreation and study area will be formed in the southern portion of the Lee-Sullivan area and the entire sector will be planted with about 150 trees. Lights to be pointed into some of these trees should give a "soft" lighting effect.

Reorientation of the Owen-Tucker play area and positioning of the cooking area and trees have been planned to facilitate changes in walkways to meet study demands.



The Raleigh area was bestowed with the heaviest snowfall in several years this week, and few could resist getting out in the stuff at the risk of freezing their extremities. (photo by Caram)

Fee increase

'Woefully inadequate' funds basis for infirmary proposal

by Marty Pate
News Editor

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning proposed non-academic fee increases scheduled for next semester. The fees affected are the Medical Fee, Physical Education Fee, Intramural Fee, University Student Center Fee, and Housing Rental. The first installment concerns a proposed increase in the Medical Fee from \$20 to \$30 per year.

February 9, 10, and 11, 1972, Dr. John R. Curtis, director University Health Service, University of Georgia, inspected State's Clark infirmary and reported, "The fees collected are woefully inadequate to provide for a comprehensive medical program. All they can allow for is the limited service which is presently being offered."

According to Associate Dean of Student Affairs N. B. Watts, the fee increase recommendation met approval with the Student Health Advisory Committee, of which seven members are students. However, the committee did not see eye to eye with Dr. Curtis' report which recommended the in-

crease be \$25 to \$30 per semester.

"Dr. Curtis made a number of suggestions and recommendations he felt the infirmary should implement. He felt we should hire a full-time health director, three full-time physicians, and renovate. Basically we agreed an increase was due, but we also felt some of Dr. Curtis' recommendations were impractical," said Watts.

THE COMMITTEE has recommended to Chancellor John T. Caldwell that two full-time physicians, aided by two part-time physicians be hired, and a complete renovation of the outpatient clinic, a point heavily emphasized in the Curtis Report, be undertaken. The renovation, says Watts, will cost about \$65,000.

The committee's recommendations must reach the Chancellor by January 17 if any proposed changes are to be acted on by the University Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors, both of which meet within the next two months.

"We've got plenty of beds for in-patients, but we handle some 32,000 patients per year and the majority of those are outpatients," Watts commented.

The renovation of the outpatient clinic will entail complete modification of the infirmary's first floor. The kitchen, presently located on the first floor, will be moved to the third floor. The major modification will involve expanding the examining rooms and providing for greater privacy for patients. In addition, offices for the two full-time physicians will be constructed to facilitate physician-patient consultations.

THE ACTUAL design of the renovation is as yet incomplete said Watts, because the architectural firm, Quinn-Wiggins of Raleigh, has not submitted plans.

Compliance with city building codes is also required and although the modifications are minor they will be numerous. Most of the modifications center around city fire ordinances. According to Watts, all transoms in the infirmary must be sealed shut and the glass treated with fire resistant material, as must stairwell windows which open to the inside of a building. All exits must be labeled as such and must open to the outside, plus the doors must be equipped with certain type latches.

The \$65,000 for the renovation will come from a reserve fund built up over the years, yet the fact that it comes from the reserve fund partially necessitates the fee increase. Watts said, "We don't know how close we'll come to depleting the reserve, but we wish to establish another, to handle any contingencies that might arise."

Watts also said the infirmary would have to be rewired sometime in the future, probably occurring after all the dormitories are rewired.

PERHAPS THE MAJOR reason for the proposed increase is to cover salaries. Watts estimated that 80 percent of the budget was taken by salaries, and although health services is self supporting and receives no funds from the General Assembly, all raises in State employee pay or benefits by the Assembly must be matched by the infirmary.

Watts explained that although salaries are paid through student fees, employees of the infirmary are considered state employees, entitled to all rights and privileges of such. Essentially, money paid to the university in the form of fees is considered

state revenue and those paid with that money are state employees.

He also cited such expenses as increases in costs of supplies and medicines, utilities, and an increase in the amount of X-rays and medicine dispensed due to the increasing size of the student body.

"In 1939, when the infirmary first opened in Clark, 2400 students were enrolled in the University. Since then the enrollment has increased by 11,000 students, while the medical fee has only increased around \$4," he commented.

BUT THE INFIRMARY also draws revenue from elsewhere, namely from University employees injured while on the job. Although the infirmary facilities can only handle students and not dependents, it is required by law to provide medical treatment for workers injured on the job. However, they do charge for treatment and Watts said the revenue equalled approximately \$10,000 per year.

Watts concluded by saying, "I think we've been just as economical as we could. I'm proud as can be that we've been able to provide such good health service for such low fees."

Co-op

Student Government exchange doing better this semester

by Marty Pate
News Editor

After a dismal first semester's operation, the Student Government Co-op Book Exchange has become a thriving business.

According to Co-op director John Brake, Wednesday the exchange increased its sales volume fourfold over the fall semester by grossing some \$500 in transactions for that day.

Brake attributed the upsurge in business volume to increased publicity. He

expected an increase over Wednesday's trade yesterday and today; however, he felt business would taper off next week.

Last semester, Co-op sales involved only 30 books for a total profit of \$13. The Co-op receives its profits from a service charge attached to the price of the text (\$.25 if below \$5, \$.50 if above).

Profits are split on a 25-75 percent basis between Student Government and Alpha Zeta Fraternity, manager of the Co-op.

"NOBODY LOSES on this

deal. Persons buying books can buy them cheaper, and persons selling books can sell them higher than they can at the Supply Store or D.J.'S," Brake said.

Prices at the Co-op "generally" average one dollar lower than the other two book stores he noted, with some running as much as \$5 lower.

Although the Co-op "store" on the second floor of the Student Center behind the information desk has a broader range of books than last semester, it is experiencing some difficulty in obtaining

texts for courses above the 300 level.

BRAKE BELIEVES that since most 300 level texts are expensive and bear more directly on a student's major, many students are reluctant to part with them.

In addition, he thinks most students don't realize the Co-op carries paperbacks. "We do

have paperbacks, and they are at least half the price of those in the Supply Store," emphasized Brake.

The Co-op will remain open 9-5 p.m. through Tuesday. Purchasing of books will end Monday and sales will end Tuesday to facilitate the return of unpurchased books and money. These final two days

the Co-op will operate out of the Student Government offices.

BRAKE URGED students to make use of the Co-op, and to hold books over the summer to bring in next semester, since the Co-op has no facilities to store books during the summer.

Raleigh officials terminate student parking in Pullen

by Robert McPhail
Staff Writer

Pullen Park parking areas are now permanently closed to student use. According to Charles Hewett of the Raleigh Recreation and Parks Department the areas located behind Andrew Johnson's birthplace and those behind the tennis courts were never intended for student use.

Hewett said the area behind the Park tennis courts are normally closed for the winter, but beginning this spring the area will be restricted to park patron use only.

For the area behind the Andrew Johnson birthplace, the Department plans to reseed the area. "They are supposed to be grassy areas. We are going to root them up and plant grass there this Spring," Hewett said.

He further stated the decision came from Frank Evans, Director of Raleigh Recreation and Parks Department. According to Hewett, Evans felt that closing the area during this time of year would be ideal for preparing it for the planned Spring planting.

THE OFFICIALS decided in late December to end the use of the dirt areas behind the Armory off Pullen Road while students were home for semester break.

Residents of several dorms on East Campus were particularly incensed by the decision. One student said, "I'm all in favor of trees and grass. I don't want to see them cut any down or anything, but it is different to turn a parking lot into a garden."

Rumors about the recent blocking of the access roads to the parking facilities varied

from blaming the inclement weather to claiming it was the capricious act of a park maintenance man.

Raleigh officials claim, however, that in addition to the planned beautification of the present parking area, the park is normally closed to parking during the Winter.

"**STATE STUDENTS** are supposed to park at State College," a Recreation and Parks secretary claimed. "Pullen Park is for Raleigh residents, and students who use it can park there, but it is not for any other parking."

Campus parking officials said that the city "had been kind enough to let students park there," but that there had never been any agreement between the University and the city.

Several years ago the University asked the city for permission to gravel in an area near the old Andrew Johnson House off Pullen Road for student use. City officials refused, saying that they planned to beautify the area. The site is now occupied by a garden and a small putting green.

Stephen Stills

Feb. 9

\$4.00

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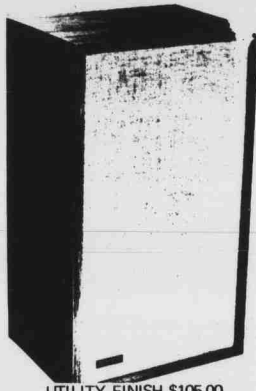
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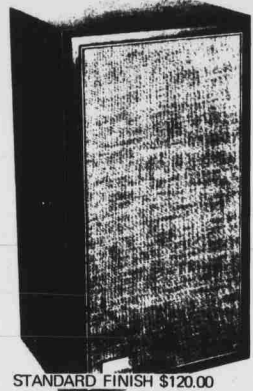
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The Advent is so accurate and natural-sounding in its reproduction of musical instruments and the human voice, that it has become a standard of reference in judging any speakers. Like the famous AR-3, which was a standard for years, the new Advent can hold its own with speakers several times as large, several times as expensive.

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The woofer is specialized to handle only frequencies below 1000 Hz and it does that job well. The lowest organ pedal note (for example, the opening note of "Thus Spake Zarathustra") sounds like an organ - not some anonymous rumble. In fact, all you have to do is listen to this one low note on some huge \$1000 speaker and then on the Advent, to convince you of the superiority of the Advent!



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A West Virginia player hangs his head in despair.

Peach Bowl '72

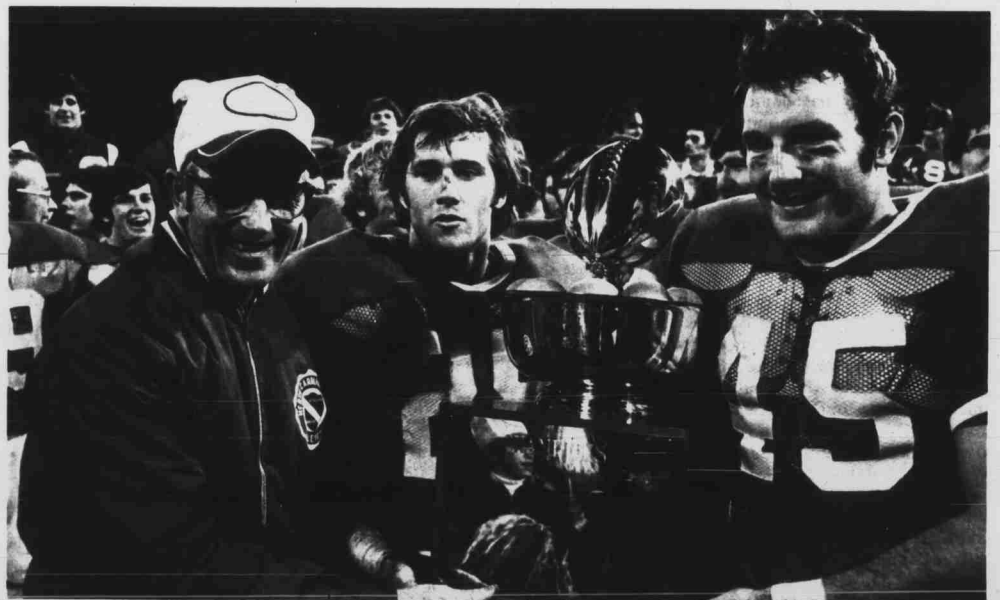
Pack blasts Mountaineers on their way to Heaven



To the victors go the spoils.



The Wolfpack's suddenly impregnable defense smothers another Mountaineer runner.



Lou Holtz and co-captains Pat Kenney (c) and Tom Siegfried hold the much prized trophy.

Infirmary needs proposed fee increase

If the Student Health Services fee goes up \$10 per year as is proposed, many students may feel that their wallets and pocketbooks are continuing to grow thinner at the whim of the University. A closer examination of the situation reveals that students will actually benefit to a greater extent than the extent to which their checking account will shrink. The approval of the proposed medical fee increase will finance a much-needed renovation of health services on the State campus.

While other fees have gone up at seemingly frequent intervals, the medical fee has increased only \$4.00 in the past 25 years. Considering the importance of this service to University students, and the skyrocketing enrollment since that time, it is incredible that the infirmary has been able to operate effectively for so long with funds so few and far between.

The Student Health Service operates without the benefit of state funds, and must therefore pay all of its employees

salaries and all other necessary expenses solely from the funds it secures from student fees. Even burdened with this hardship, the infirmary has been able to establish a reserve fund over the years in case of some unforeseen emergency. Now, the infirmary has found it necessary to dip into this reserve in order to finance the improvements which are necessary to meet city building codes and to provide the students with adequate health services. If some emergency should arise, the infirmary would be without funds with which to cope with the situation.

State's Health Services operation has proved itself to be a bargain when compared with health systems at comparable institutions and those within the Consolidated University. It has managed to provide adequate services while understaffed and under-funded, and yet has maintained a bargain rate for medical services when compared to the

rates charged by independent doctors for medical care.

Without the ten dollar increase in medical fees, Student Health Services will still be able to operate off of its contingency fund, but with the increase it will be better able to maintain a competent staff and adequate medical supplies without its having to draw from these emergency funds.

The renovation and additions that the infirmary plans are needed if it is to be able to continue to serve the University community efficiently and well. An enlarged staff and improved facilities means better health services for students and the increase in student medical fees will guarantee this. The old saying, "You get what you pay for" could well be

applied in this instance. If students want better health services, they will have to pay for them. It is not enough to complain about the quality of the University health services. Rather, the students must be willing to absorb the cost for increased services and improved facilities. The fee increase will make these increased benefits possible while still keeping the amount of the fee within a reasonable sphere.

If the medical fee increase is approved the benefits secured will be in much greater proportion to the students welfare than will the minimal fee increase to their finances. This is not too much to ask of students since it will inevitably be to their benefit. The medical fee increase is needed and hopefully will be approved.

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.

New governor not playing favorites

Jim Holshouser's election as governor of North Carolina was greeted by great rejoicing from the Republican Party faithful who had not seen a Republican governor in this century. But it was also greeted with a great deal of trepidation from many Democrats and other liberals who feared that Holshouser would link himself closely to the conservative ideal espoused by President Nixon. Holshouser, through his inaugural speech and the actions of his first few days in office, has laid these fears to rest.

Holshouser made clear in his inaugural speech that he is his own man when it comes to deciding state policy. He announced that there would indeed be some housecleaning, most notably in the State Highway Commission which is in desperate need of an overhaul, but other than that there have been no large scale indictments of either the Democratic Party in N.C. or the previous Democratic administration of Robert Scott.

Rather than dealing in partisan party politics which many feared the new Republican governor would, and which he could rightfully be pardoned for doing, Holshouser has demonstrated an admirable quality of non-partisanship. His selections to state posts have been wisely and deliberately chosen. He has not rushed these selections as is to be evidenced by the fact that not all state posts are as yet filled. He has already demonstrated a capacity for the job he has inherited.

The governor's actions have demonstrated a progressive outlook. He has as yet shown no tendency toward hard-line conservatism and apparently will not. He has a quick and ready wit which will serve him well in the post of governor. Although most of the governors who helped gain the Southeastern states the title of the "New South" were liberal Democrats such as Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Reuben Askew of Florida, Gov. Holshouser is a welcome addition to the group. His progressive and realistic goals for the state mark him as a conscientious and

capable leader for N.C. and the New South.

If anyone is capable of molding an effective state government from a Republican administration and an opposition legislature, Jim Holshouser is. He is the new breed of forward-looking politicians which this state, which lags behind its sister states in so many areas, needs. Holshouser has performed admirably in his first days in office. Holshouser's continued capable leadership for the duration of his four year term will undoubtedly be a boon to the state and its citizens, Democrat and Republican.

Lighter side

President Nixon shouldn't pick sides

By Dick West

WASHINGTON UPI—Much has been written in recent weeks about the steady erosion of congressional power and the concurrent growth of presidential authority.

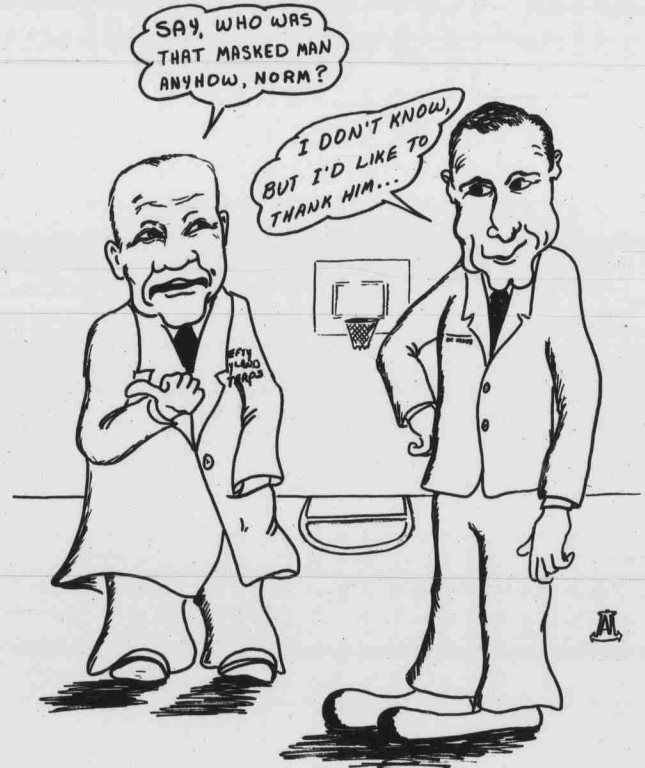
Concerned about this trend, constitutionalists point out that our form of government cannot exist without a system of checks and balances.

And although Congress occasionally gives the President a blank check, it has been a long time since anyone has balanced the budget.

This year, the legislative branch is being exhorted on all sides to get in there and fight; to stand up to the President with a show of independence. But thus far there has been no evidence that Congress intends to precipitate a power struggle.

In case you missed it . . .

As today's cartoon indicates, there is obviously a masked marauder loose in Reynolds Coliseum and a rather thankful one for Norman Sloan and his Wolfpack. The diminutive, masked Monte Towe, who has a broken nose and a cracked wrist, has stolen the show on the third-ranked Pack squad during its first ten games. His fame has begun to spread with talk of "Towe Power" and the possible renaming of the Coliseum to "Monte Hall." However, as one female admirer indicated, "Shoot, the only people that are falling in love with him this year are the ones that didn't know him last year."



at nationwide television, satellite communications and Howard Cosell.

Since Nixon didn't bother to contact congressional leaders, one can only conclude that his decision to proceed without their advice and consent was a deliberate downgrading of the legislative branch. Other Presidents have ignored Congress, too, of course. But this is the first time in history a chief executive has paid more attention to Jimmy the Greek.

At the very outset of the new session, Congress had an excellent opportunity to confront the President in one of his main fields of interest.

I refer to the President's declaration of support for the Washington Redskins in Sunday's Super Bowl.

But Congress is letting the chance slip away. No move has been made to produce a congressional resolution in support of the Miami Dolphins.

Once again, despite vows by the leadership to formulate their own policies and programs, Congress has abdicated its responsibilities, ceding to the White House sole jurisdiction over Super Bowl policy. Which certainly is not what the founding fathers had in mind when they were writing the Constitution.

The founding fathers clearly intended that Congress should have an equal voice in Super Bowl affairs, and I'm sure the Supreme Court would so rule were a test case to come before it.

Nevertheless, Pam told the President did no conferring with congressional leaders before reaching his decision to support the Redskins.

Asked about the lack of consultation, a White House spokesman pointed out that Congress was in recess during the playoff games that determined the Super Bowl contestants. Which is a poor excuse. Congress doesn't have to be in session to keep informed as to the status of the playoffs. Not in this age of

Technician

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Go... (Barf)... Wolf... pack!

Two years ago one of the most popular items in the *Technician* was a light-hearted column known simply as "30." "30." is a newspaper symbol placed at the end of journalist's stories to denote the end. The column's goal was to start where other stories stopped and to give the reader a behind the news look at campus events and personalities as well as happenings of interest to the University community. This semester 30 will again appear on a regular basis in the *Technician*.

All of the 16,000 plus State fans that traveled to Atlanta's Peach Bowl have stories to tell about the city and the victory over West Virginia. Before the sweet drunk of victory wears off, here is one of the better stories.

While the Marriott was the official headquarters for the Wolfpack in Atlanta, a few State fans, with the help of Santa Claus, stayed at the 1,000-room Hyatt Regency Atlanta, headquarters for the West Virginia Mountaineers.

Everywhere one turned in the hotel there were West Virginia fans wearing straw hats and stickers proclaiming "Almost Heaven - West Virginia." Across the 22-story lobby came a booming Go... Wolf... pack...! The echo returned Go... Moun...taneers...! The night before the game the calls continued until four in the morning. It was reported that one of the State supporters became so "spirited" while yelling that after he returned to his room his friends had to carry him to the bathroom. While on all fours on the gold shag carpet, this fan starting barfing into the commode continuing the "Go Wolfpack!" between heavens.

The Hyatt Regency is a Disneyland for adults. From rotating cocktail lounges on the roof and parrots in a lobby bar to glass, bubble elevators overlooking the 22-story lobby, the hotel is an Atlanta tourist attraction in its own right. But none need to worry about lack of revenue to pay for the 1,000 employees. The

following are a few of the items and prices in the Regency's Room Service Menu:

Minute Steak with Eggs	\$5.95
Ham & Swiss Cheese Sandwich	2.40
Potato chips and dip	15.00
Pretzels	7.50
Domestic Beer85

If you are going to the Regency be sure to pack your lunch.

Wit and Wisdom from Don Abernathy: "We get a new Republican Governor and the first workday in office he calls half of it off." Don failed to mention that there was a snow storm at the time. Little did the new Governor realize that he had created a tempest in a tea pot on the State campus. While State employees downtown got a day and a half off because of the snow, University employees are being forced to

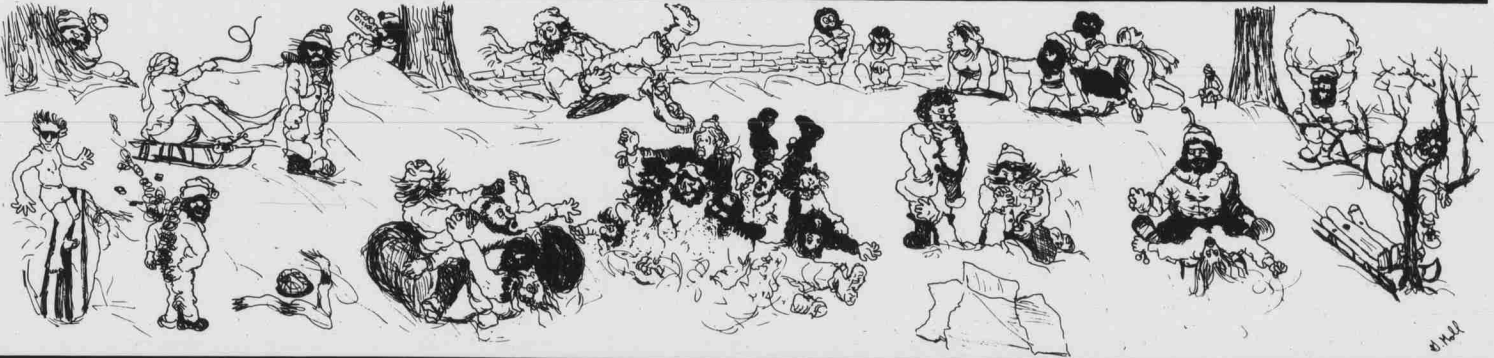
take part of their annual leave for the time they missed due to the snow. One employee asked, "Is this really the 'Republican way'?"

Speaking of Politics: Don Abernathy says he got his first experience in the Democratic Party when he was five years old holding a flashlight for the local registrar to register new voters at the cemetery. According to Abernathy, the registrar only counted tombstones which bore two names. Young Abernathy suggested that single names on two tombstones be grouped together, but he was warned by the registrar, "Don, one thing you have to learn is that in politics you have to have integrity."

Male Liberation: A new telephone operator in Twin Falls, Ida., reported receiving an obscene call from a woman. "I was really embarrassed. I just had to string her along," said Steve Poindexter, 19.

MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll



INTO THE MIND OF GOD AND MAN

Genesis 1, 2, 3 - A Multi Media Presentation

8:00 P.M.	JAN. 8 SYME	JAN 15 SULLIVAN
FREE	JAN. 9 METCALF	JAN. 16 LEE
	JAN. 11 BALLROOM	JAN. 17 BRAGAW

Cat Stevens, arduous journey to success



Cat Stevens was born in July, 1948, the son of a Greek-born father and Swedish-born mother who own and run London's Moulin Rounge restaurant. Cat grew up in the midst of hectic London, learning to cope with the daily life of the modern urban center.

CAT'S ONLY INTEREST in school was art, and he went to Hammersmith College of Art for a year. While there, he began writing songs, played them for his friends and found he had a potential audience.

Having been discovered, in the show-biz sense, by a cigar-smoking businessman who wanted Cat to star in films, Stevens was tossed into the ring at age 17.

Though in the artistic realm he was grossly mishandled, Cat was a success, having hits both as a singer ("Matthew and Son," "I Love My Dog") and as a writer ("Here Comes My Baby"). Regrettably, certain factors in his newly found pursuit contributed toward Cat's becoming depressed and subsequently contracting tuberculosis. He was forced to enter a sanitarium long enough to recuperate. The change of pace however, proved to be both a cure for his illness and for his career.

While in convalescence, Cat practiced Yoga, studied metaphysics and thought about what he wanted to do with himself.

He continued writing songs which were more non-pop-oriented than his previous hits. Upon his release from the hospital, he traveled home and did some rough tapes of his new songs. Taking them and himself to Island Records in London, he found a welcome ear and was signed to a contract giving him liberal reign of his own recording procedures. His first album of the "new era" was *Mona Bone Jakon*, which evoked immediate acceptance and was selected by A&M Records for release in America.

DURING 1970, CAT gathered momentum again as a performer and recording artist in Europe. His album sold well, fostered a hit single ("Lady D'Arbanville") and he found his confidence totally restored.

The next album, *Tea For The Tillerman*, was even more impressive. The album's success is due in measure to the widespread appeal of his debut American tour in December, 1970.

From *Tillerman* came "Wild World" — Stevens' first smash single, which was followed soon after by "Moon Shadow," a million seller. Was Cat at his Zenith? No.

Teaser and the Firecat was Cat's next album and an enormous success. The single from the album, "Morning has Broken," went quickly to the top of the national charts. Just preceding that song, "Peace Train" was released from *Firecat* as a single and sold equally well.

AN SRO TOUR in connection with *Firecat* once again enforced the Stevens popularity image.

Cat's current LP release is *Catch Bull at Four*, coinciding with a new tour. The melodic inner dimensions and interrelatedness of the songs contained in the album are well worth your attention. And you can expect more from Cat in the future.

The following record review is from Neil Denker. *John Bryant* John Bryant (Polydor). As far as I know, this is the debut album by Bryant. Overall, the album is "decent" for serious listeners and provides a detectable country influence. The basic style of Bryant is a mixture of folk and light country.

The degree of influence the country component creates varies from each track. The lyrics and music are all the products of Bryant's own ability done with the accompaniment of some horn and string arrangements. The backup musicians are "unmen-

tionable friends." Good first effort by Bryant although not wholly convincing.

NOW FROM CHARLES FUSSELL. *Mark Almond* by John Mark and Johnny Almond (Columbia). Interesting sound for a special calibre of "Blues" listeners. The music moves a sultry path which narrows the potential audience. The music lacks diversity and the engineering aspects of the recordings are overdone. Vocals lack innovation... the music has a draggy effect. Don't invest unless you are in need of rest or sleep... or have "quiet ears."

FROM BRAD McDONALD. *Over the Influence* by Mylon (Columbia). Here's a mixture of folk ("Mama, You've Been On My Mind"), rock n' roll ("Blue Suede Shoes"), and gospel ("Down By The Riverside"). The most prominent of today's "new gospel" or "Jesus Rock" is reflected in Mylon's work. Mylon is backed by Dr. John on piano and Little Richard with the vocals.

Strange as it may seem, the end result of the above two with Mylon is a good product. The vocals and instrument is clear and distinctive. The entire album is well produced and would probably add an interesting new dimension to your album collection.



Cat Stevens

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O.B. Woolridge

'We're more disillusioned'

by Sandra Millers
Staff Writer

It's only a tiny office in the Student Government suite of the Student Center, crammed with two desks and stacked with papers and memo sheets. But it's from this office that O.B. Woolridge, State's Co-ordinator of Religious Affairs, conducts the many tasks that comprise his everyday business.

AND JUST WHAT is the business of a Co-ordinator of Religious Affairs? In explaining his job, Woolridge commented that he holds "dual responsibility" as a member of the university faculty in the division of Student Affairs and specifically in the area of Religious Affairs.

As Co-ordinator, Woolridge

works with about twenty chaplains on campus who represent denominational groups as well as branches of independently sponsored organizations such as Inter-Varsity, Campus Advance, Navigators, and Campus Crusade for Christ.

"My job is to try to help all of these people to fill their commitment to the campus," Woolridge said. "Whatever they want to do on campus, we would encourage this so long as it doesn't interfere with the rights of any other group," he added.

Any campus religious group which is recognized as an official student organization has the privilege of using campus facilities.

AS COORDINATOR, Woolridge assists these groups in obtaining audio-visual equipment and reservations for meeting rooms. All reservations for the King Religious Center are made through the division of Religious Affairs.

Commenting on the attitude of State students toward religious activities, Woolridge said he feels that for most students "religious concerns are not foremost in their thinking." He listed peace, ecology, and politics as subjects of great consideration "for those who are concerned," adding that "a lot

of students are not concerned about anything except their own personal future and success, and relationships with the opposite sex."

Woolridge feels that "organized religion has not put its best foot forward recently," which has discouraged young people from regarding religion as a source of answers to the problems of twentieth century society. He added that the Jesus movement is helping to answer the needs of young people by "trying to really come to grips with the essence of the Christian faith without the excess baggage of the organized church."

A NATIVE OF VIRGINIA, Woolridge holds degrees from Randolph Macon College and Yale Divinity School. He is an ordained minister in the Methodist Church and served five years active duty as a Navy chaplain, as well as eight years reserve duty.

Woolridge is the father of four children. He has three daughters; the oldest is living in Boston with her husband, who will graduate from seminary this spring. Another daughter is a student at Carolina, and a third daughter lives at home. He also has a son who is a lieutenant hospital corpsman serving in Puerto Rico.

Asked about his hobbies, Woolridge laughed. "Well, it's no secret around here," he said. "I've been accused of spending more time playing tennis than working." He came to State "seventeen long years" ago from the University of Virginia where he coordinated activities for the YMCA. Woolridge still holds similar responsibilities for the "Y" here at State, yet another part of his duties.

Commenting on the changes he has observed over the past seventeen years, Woolridge noted that the student body has doubled and the YMCA is less active now due to the presence of other student groups. "Yes, there have been some changes," he continues seriously. "I think life has become more complex; we're more disillusioned about the war and the lack of peace."

Woolridge remarks, "I don't think of religion as a tool; it's a way of life. It doesn't say, 'If you do so and so, you'll be successful of wealthy or wise; it's an acceptance of life in terms of a gift from God and a working relationship with him.'" Woolridge feels that faith answers problems on an individual basis and added that it is these individuals, uniting to "share their discovery," who are the true church.

O.B. Woolridge, Coordinator of Religious Affairs

Chess bouts here tomorrow

by Ray Collins
Staff Writer

\$4.16 an hour is good pay for any college student, and that is what the Inter-Residence Council will be paying the winners of its chess tournament being held tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom.

Dorm residents should register for the tournament at 9:30 A.M. The first round of competition is at 10:00, and following rounds will be at 11:30, 2:00, 3:30, and 5:00.

There will be two classes of competition: advanced and amateur (no previous tournament experience). The first and second prizes of the two separate competitions are \$25 and \$15. The advanced class contest will have a third prize of \$5, while the amateur class will give a third prize of \$10 and also a fourth prize of \$5.

Tournament Director John

Bunch urges all competitors who own a chess set or chess clock to bring it to the ballroom. Chess clocks will be used only in advanced class competition.

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Play offends sensibilities

by Sewall Hoff
Staff Writer

Heimskringla! is a display of basic human emotion stripped of any refinement, and flung throbbing on the stage. Nearly naked half-savages grunt, slouch, grope, grovel, and bellow on all sides of the audience, while watched over by a seer in golden wings from one end of the theater, and a crew of stony-faced technicians from the other.

The story concerns the Vikings in the days of Leif Erikson, when the first Norse king was converted to Christianity, and Leif discovered America. After this discovery his first move was to murder the Indians he found living peacefully here, but this follows what had gone before, for violence is the theme of the play, and most of the characters are brutish, ridiculous, or both.

The ridiculous element of the play provides the comedy, and it's low comedy, but it is funny. The sight of two fat queer Russians attired in fuzzy bright red and green robes embracing each other like a pair of oversexed bear cubs while plotting to discover America before Leif is the most memorable moment, but there may also be something to be said for the scene in which a Viking chases a member in the Daughters of the American Revolution with a giant day-glo dildo. The presence in one play of Russians, Vikings, and the DAR is an indication of the play's structure, in contrast to the simplicity of character development.

The costumes complement the stage for striking visual effect. The main group of actors, wear costumes in perfect harmony with the savage roles they play. They

are nearly naked, and would probably be totally so if the law allowed. The seer in golden costume, with huge golden wings, and the gaudy Russians have already been mentioned, but in addition to them, were the technicians in tight futuristic suits of metallic fiber, cardinals of the church in fiery red robes, and a series of wonderfully hideous masks depicting the seven deadly sins.

THE PLAY, as advertised, is experimental, and in any experiment there is a chance that things will not work out exactly as planned. Director Don Dalton said that it would bombard all the senses, but after a while it began to offend the sensibilities. There were some quiet pensive moments, but the volume and violence of the Vikings, whose speeches came right to the verge of making sense, sometimes make the viewer want to tune out the noise, and go to the kitchen for a beer.

In spite of its faults, though, *Heimskringla!* is the sort of fascinating theatrical experience that has never been seen at State before, and because of its size and complexity will probably not be seen again for many more years.

Dalton accepted an enormous challenge when he began this production, and its flaws are those that stem from falling short of a difficult goal, and not those that result from doing an easy play poorly.

Heimskringla! was scheduled to run four nights this semester, but it has been cancelled. "The director got pneumonia, and did not get back until Wednesday," said John Andrews, theatre manager, "and five members of the cast got snowed out, and are not back to school yet. We did not have time for a brush up rehearsal, and could not go on with the performances under these conditions."

The University Student Center Theatre will present this January 11th and 12th the National Players, International Touring Company in *As You Like It*. For reservations call 755-3105 or inquire at the University Student Center information Desk.

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Pack sets stage for showdown with Terps

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

"This is the first game of a tough week." Coach Norm Sloan said after his Wolfpack trimmed Duke 94-87. "We have three games in five days--four and a half days really."

What Sloan was referring to was that after winning his second ACC victory Wednesday,

State faces Lehigh tonight and travels to Maryland for a showdown at high noon on Sunday.

THE PACK RACED out to an early 8-2 lead over the visiting Blue Devils, but could never shake them as the teams played on even terms for the remainder of the game.

"Duke moved the ball well," Sloan remarked. "And it

was difficult to press Gary Melchionni. He's one of the best collegiate guards in the country."

Sloan also had praise for several of his players.

"I THOUGHT (TIM) Stoddard had one of his better games," the basketball mentor noted. In the first half, the sophomore forward succeeded on every field goal he attempted, some of them long jumpers. He had 12 points for the night.

Sloan also had praise for Tom Burleson's defensive play. The big man blocked five shots, held Duke's Alan Shaw to five points, and was an intimidating factor throughout the game. Besides that, he also

had 20 points and 10 rebounds.

But the head coach saved his greatest adulation for Monte Towe, who played the game with a protective mask to cover his broken nose and a cast over his left forearm.

"I WAS VERY PLEASED with Monte," Sloan added. "He could play blindfolded." Towe shared scoring honors with Burleson for the Wolfpack.

David Thompson, the sophomore superstar, was shackled with three fouls early in the game, but came back to haunt Duke in the second half with 15 points. He finished with 19 for the night.

State must get past Lehigh

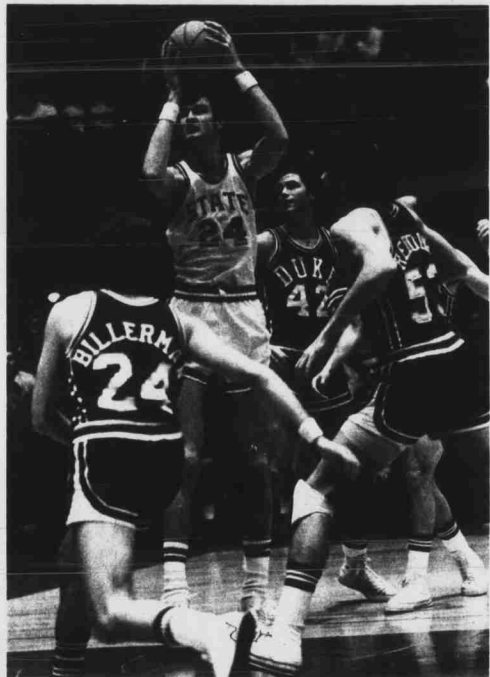
before squaring off with the Terrapins for first place in the ACC and second place in the country behind UCLA, but post-game conversation eventually turned to that topic.

"Maryland's a fine team," Sloan continued. "John Lucas (freshman guard) does a great job. He's cool and quick. Of

course you all know what an asset (Tom) McMillen is.

"But Len Elmore is the heart and soul of that team. He's a great player. He does so many things well."

Referring to the remaining games this weekend, Sloan admitted, "We're going to need everybody we have."



Four Blue Devils surrounding State's Tommy Burleson in an attempt to stop the towering junior. Duke rarely succeeded as Burleson poured in 20 points.

Fencers travel to ASU tomorrow

State's fencing team returns to action tomorrow with a meet at Appalachian State in Boone.

While most students were busy packing for the trek back to State last Saturday, the Wolfpack fencers were competing in the Clemson Open. This event was for individuals only, and no team scores were kept. But coach Tom Evans felt his fencers gave a fine performance.

"I THOUGHT WE did real, real well," Evans said. "If there had been a team trophy, we probably would have taken it."

In the Open, Dave Sinodis won the sabre division and Warren Faircloth finished third out of 12 places.

In epee, Cliff Montague placed second, Gary Ray finished third, and Mark Steagle ranked fifth in his first epee competition. Montague, State's leading epee fencer, had academic difficulties this past semester and will not be with the team for the remainder of the season. However, he went down to the Open on his own to compete in the event.

In foil, Lou Testa finished fourth and Pete Powers placed sixth.

Concerning ASU, Evans noted, "We'll try to fence as many underclassmen as we can in non-league matches. We'll lose a lot of seniors after this season."

—Jeff Watkins

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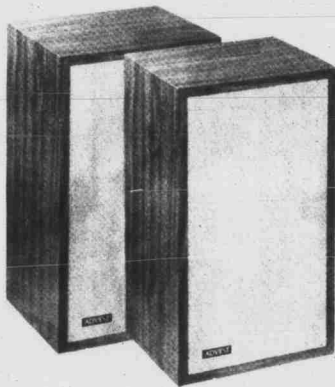
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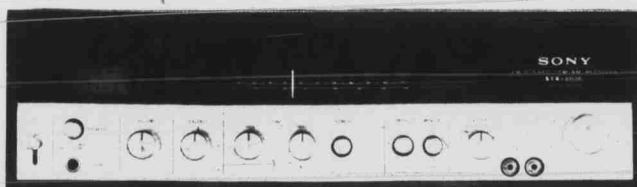
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Lefty Driesell

Dapper coach says, 'I wish there was only one ACC team...Maryland'

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

Many noted personalities were present at the State-Duke basketball game Wednesday night, including Governor Jim Holshouser, former Governor Bob Scott, Wilbur Hobby, and a curiously familiar basketball scout from Maryland.

Charles "Lefty" Driesell, head basketball coach at the University of Maryland, was present to scout State for Sun-

day's nationally televised game. Driesell viewed the contest intently and on numerous occasions seemed awed by the Wolfpack.

SEVERAL TIMES Lefty buried his head in his hands, dropped his mouth wide open, and laughed at Thompson's leaping ability. Burleson's hook shots, and Towe's ball-handling.

When Driesell was approached during halftime

about the possibility of an interview he bluntly answered, "no." With much persistence about an interview Lefty continued, "I don't talk to newspaper reporters. They always misquote me." However, he consented to a friendly chat.

"They're tough," he commented about State's ball club.

"State's good without Thompson. They ought to leave him home on Sunday," he noted jokingly.

CONCERNING THE recent basketball polls placing three Atlantic Coast Conference teams in the top six in the country, Driesell said, "It's great. All three are good, and

they all belong there. Even UNC belongs where they are."

However Driesell also feels there are too many teams in the conference. "I wish," Lefty continued, "there was only one ACC team...Maryland."

His only comment concerning the game to be played in College Park on Sunday was,

"It should be great." When asked if his team was as good as State's he chuckled and said, "We'll find out on Sunday."

One last question concerned the whereabouts of the place of business he buys his high-class suits. Smiling, he answered, "Wherever I can find them on sale."

Duke JV's drop Wolflets

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

The junior varsity team from Duke University downed the Wolflets from State for the second time this season, 76-72, in a contest marked by inconsistent play on the part of both teams.

A slow first half saw the Wolflets take a 32-29 edge into the dressing room on the strength of a 6-2 scoring streak in the closing moments. But the home team quickly yielded its advantage at the outset of the second half, and had to play catchup for the rest of the game.

THE SPARSE CROWD, though generally bored by it all, did find some moments of excitement as the Wolflets closed to within four points with about eight minutes left, fell back, and again rallied to

within three at 72-69 with 1:07 showing on the clock. But the Blue Imps hit four straight points to put the game away.

This hardly appeared to be a game between two teams with a combined record of 8-1. Fifty personal fouls and 44 turnovers kept the pace down, and a combined shooting accuracy of less than 40 percent kept the score down. But Duke did manage to hit 18 of its 35 foul shots to far outdistance the Wolflets' 12-for-15 performance. The foul situation was the big difference in this game, as the 31 personals assessed against State sent three

starters to the bench in the closing minutes.

The Imps' balanced scoring was led by Phil McLeod with 18 points. William Hannon and Terry Chili each finished with 16, while Paul Fox chipped in 14. High scorer for the Wolflets was Leo Campbell with 18 points. Mike Dempsey contributed 16 before fouling out.

The victory lifts the Duke record to 6-0 for the season, while the Wolflets dropped to 3-2. They will have an opportunity to improve upon that record this afternoon at 5:45 against Palmer Junior College in Reynolds Coliseum.

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832-0589 takes IM crown

For the first time since 1969, and the first time ever in volleyball, an independent team took the championship in Women's Intramurals competition.

832-0589, a team of girls who reside in a suite in Carroll Dorm won the Championship over Sigma Kappa in a best-of-three series. The two teams had met in regular season play and 832-0589 won that encounter.

SIGMA KAPPA got into the championship bracket by

downing Metcalf II 15-10, 15-9. 832-0589 got by Lee II 15-18, 15-5, and 15-13.

In the championship match, Sigma Kappa easily took the first game on the strength of its serving, 15-2. But 832-0589 rebounded to take the second contest 15-12. Riding on the momentum of its victory, 832-0589 took an early lead in the final game and held off a late Sigma Kappa threat to win 15-10.

Metcalf II finished third in the final standings and Lee II

wound up in fourth place.

832-0589 consisted of only five girls and no reserves. However, under the leadership of coaches Tom Knot and David Memanus, the team finished the regular season with an 8-0 record and the championship.

Sportscrap

Varsity lacrosse organizational meeting at 5 pm. Monday, January 15 in Room 130 Coliseum. Interested athletes welcome.

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Guard Monte Towe

Injuries fail to slow State's Mighty Mite

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

Before the current basketball season, the presence of bona-fide All America candidates Tommy Bureson and

David Thompson made for much optimism on the part of Wolfpack fans. Tall Tommy would provide board strength and inside might, while Dazzlin' Dave would wow them with prolific scoring by every

conceivable as well as by a few inconceivable means.

While these two doubtless share much responsibility for the Pack's soaring basketball fortunes, the element of the team which makes it go is that 5-7 dynamo, Monte Towe.

APPARENTLY disdaining the prospect of damaging the only body he has, Towe unflinchingly tries to draw charging fouls on players twice his size and breaks presses and leads fast breaks with a reckless abandon which has earned him mountains of well-deserved praise as well as an ever-growing list of injuries.

Doesn't this kind of pounding grow old in a hurry? "The morning after a game I usually feel kinda sore," he admitted, "but the soreness works out in practice." Just sore, huh. It is surprising the guy can still walk.

The two most obvious injuries sported by Towe are his month-old broken wrist, protected during combat by a padded cast; and a broken nose, sustained in the Virginia game, for which he wears a face mask.

"**THE MASK** didn't really bother me," he stated after the encounter with Duke Wednesday night. "It's not hurting too much," he said of his busted schnozz, and one wonders how much is "not too much." How long he will have to wear the mask is at present uncertain, but with a 9-for-16 showing from the floor against Duke, what's the hurry?

The cast, however, is

another matter. "I may have to wear this for the rest of the season," Towe revealed. "I can't move it (the wrist) too well, but I'm getting used to the cast by now." It looks as though he may not have much choice.

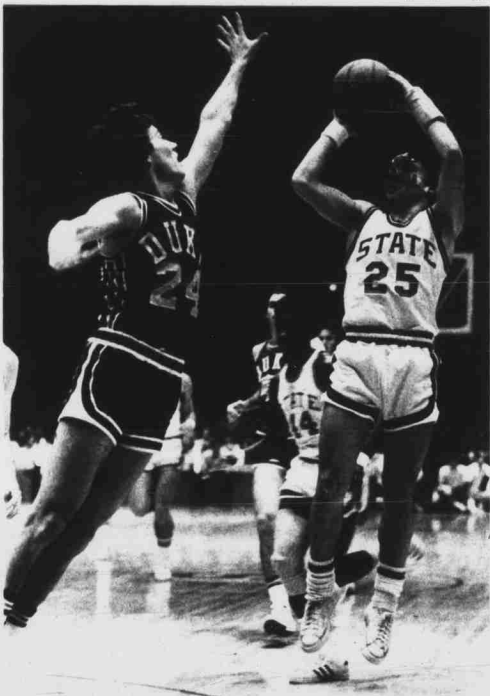
The exploits of this mini-guard operating with elan in a world of maxi-centers has drawn national attention and won the hearts of all fans who have witnessed his wizardry. And Monte's Magic Show hits the road Sunday against second-ranked Maryland after tonight's tune-up against Lehigh.

"**MARYLAND WILL** be the biggest game of my life," said Towe, the shortest player ever to receive an athletic scholarship at State. "But I don't think we will be looking past Lehigh. I think we will have a good game against them."

Despite the prominence

which the diminutive Towe has achieved as the club's quarterback and the excitement generated by his style and his early-season achievements, he continues to produce one

astounding performance after another. Just ask the Duke basketball team, which left Raleigh wondering collectively, "Who was that masked man, anyway?"



Monte Towe, State's "Masked Marvel," shoots over Duke's Kevin Billerman in Wednesday night's action.

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The past few months, you have probably seen more and more of the Bose 901 loudspeaker. Its popularity and public acceptance has grown immensely since its introduction a few short years ago. Exactly what makes the Bose 901 loudspeaker so good? During years of research at M.I.T., Dr. Amar Bose discovered that an ordinary pair of speakers can not accurately reproduce a band or orchestra performing on stage. He also concluded that woofers, tweeters and crossovers do not necessarily make for the best sound. What he did discover was the many interesting properties of music and the transducer, which he uses in the Bose 901 speaker system. The Bose 901 system incorporates a few unique principles such as direct reflecting, sound localization and equalization. It would take too many words here to describe exactly what these three principles do for you. All we can do is tell you that if you are looking for the Cadillac of loudspeakers, at Volkswagen prices, come by Soundhaus and listen for yourself. You'll be amazed.

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TRADE-INS WELCOME



MRS. ELIZABETH Cofield, Wake County Commissioner will be speaking at the Ghetto on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m.

SBE and TBE Club will meet 1/16/73 at 7 p.m. in 123 D.S. Weaver labs. Mr. Jim Fous from U.S.D.A. in South Carolina will speak after the meeting on advanced drainage systems. All interested persons are welcome to come.

JAZZ Seminar with Dave Mauney will meet Wed. 1/17/73 at 7:30 in Room 101 Music Building. Sponsored by Mu Beta Psi Music Fraternity.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet 1/17/73 at 8 p.m. in Metcalf Lounge. What is true freedom? Come investigate with other students, the claims of the Man who said, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

HORTICULTURE Club meeting 7 p.m., 1/16/73, 121 Kilgore Hall.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet 1/16/73 at 7 p.m. in 2010 Biltmore.

OFFICERS of the Forestry Club will meet 1/15/73 at 7 p.m. in 2010 Biltmore.

LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet 1/17/73 at 4 p.m. in 3118 Student Center.

EDUCATION Council will meet Jan. 15 at 6:30 in Poe 320. Plans for the Open House will be discussed.

N.C. State Amateur Radio Club will meet 1/16/73 at 7:30 in Daniels 424. All members please attend. Elections will be held.

IRC campus chess tournament for dorm residents will be held Sat. Jan. 13; in the Student Center Ballroom. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the first round at 10 a.m. Cash prizes will be awarded in both advanced and amateur classes. Anyone having a chess clock or chess set please bring them.

GYMNASTICS CLUB is meeting from 4-6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. in Carmichael Gym. Opportunity to learn and develop skills is now available. Participation in organized clinics is being planned.

ENTERTAINMENT Board meeting Tues., 1/16/73 in the Green Room in the Student Center at 5 p.m.

PSAM Council will meet 1/16/73 at 7:30 in Dabney 120.

FOUND: NCSU class ring. Call Art at 833-3900 after 6 p.m. weeknights

REGISTRATION for Craft Shop is Friday, Jan. 12th, 2:00 to 10:00 p.m. Instruction in ceramics, pottery, weaving, offset lithography, photography, woodshop, textile printing. Basement Thompson Theatre.

ALL AUSA members and heads of the CG's, PR's, and Scabbard and Blade are reminded of the AUSA business meeting in the ROTC lounge on Thursday, Jan. 18 at 12:30 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID applications for 1973-74: Students seeking financial assistance for the 1973-74 academic year should contact the Financial Aid Office, 205 Peete Hall, immediately in order to be assured of consideration for all types of aid available, including the "name" and general scholarships, loans and Work-Study jobs. Application forms can be secured between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Recipients of all forms of financial aid must have satisfactory academic records and show evidence of financial need. Applicants for competitive scholarships are usually considered during March and April. Scholarships in the Schools of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Design, Engineering, and Textiles will, for the most part, be awarded before the end of the Spring Semester 1973.

RENAISSANCE Artists and Writers Association and Ananda Marga Yoga Society will sponsor a creative workshop, Sat., Jan. 13, Baptist Student Center.

LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Wed., Jan 17 at 4 p.m. in 3118 Student Center.

LITERARY and graphic artists, the whole thing welcomes your contributions. Submit your poetry, short stories, essays, graphics, and photos to the Union Info desk, English office, or 359 Tucker. All students and faculty may submit and monetary awards will be presented for excellence in each category. The final deadline is January 26th.

BASKETBALL ticket distribution for Maryland game: 1/15 - L-R; 1/16 - E-K; 1/17 - A-D; 1/18 - S-Z; 1/19 - all students.

STATE'S MATES is sponsoring the Mrs. NCSU Pageant on February 19th in the Student Center Ballroom. All wives of State students are eligible. Applications are at the Student Center Information Desk. The theme of the contest is "We've Only Just Begun." Categories to be judged are casual wear, talent, and formal wear. Prizes will be a trophy, flowers, clothes and many others. Anyone desiring further information about the contest may contact Mrs. Sandi Henderson, 828-4104, after 6 p.m.

ACARYA Jagaddera will speak on yoga and meditation, 2 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship, 119 Hawthorne Rd.

ATTENTION: The Technician features department needs movie reviewers, album reviewers, and staff writers. Contact R.J. at 755-2412 or at the Technician, Suite 3120 Student Center.

SEASON date cards for basketball games are now on sale at the box office.

OUTING CLUB will meet Wed. 1/17 at 7:30 in room 4114 Student Center. Dr. Carson will give a presentation of his trip to the Grand Tetons. The purpose and activities of the Outing Club will be discussed. Anyone interested please attend.

classifieds

A SCARF was taken from a Speedy's car Wed. Please return to Scott, 828-8344. \$3 reward.

NEED PERSONNEL for telephone survey. Full and part-time days. \$1.65 per hour. Call 755-2540.

LOST: Delaney, Irish setter puppy; male, 9 mos. old, near Peace College, Monday. Reward. Call Joyce, 832-8946.

PART-TIME: Responsible and energetic college people to work with youngsters in afternoon and evening youth programs. Background in swimming and athletic activities necessary. Must be of highest character and ideals. For interview phone 832-6601. Ask for Steve Gergen.

STUDIO APTS., \$125/mo., and 1 BR apts., \$155/mo available now. All utilities included. Within walking distance of campus - off Western Blvd. Call 834-1272.

FOR SALE: 2 Bose 901 speaker systems with equalizer, \$375. Also, Dynaco Pat-4, \$55. Dave, 832-2284 after 11:30 p.m.

ENLARGER: Accura with 50 and 75mm lens. Call 828-4960.

SUMMER CAMP counselor openings: Camp Sea Gull and Camp Seafarer - North Carolina's nationally recognized coastal boys' and girls' camps on Pamlico Sound near Atlantic Beach and New Bern. 26th year. Camps feature sailing, motorboating and seamanship plus scuba at Camp Sea Gull and horseback riding at Camp Seafarer and all usual camping activities. Opportunities for students (college men and women), coaches, nurses (RN). June 6 - August 17. We seek highly qualified (ability to instruct in one phase of camp's program), dedicated and enthusiastic staff members with

exemplary character and offer in return good salaries, board and lodging, plus the opportunity of sharing in a meaningful and purposeful experience. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

STEREO COMPONENTS just received six new stereo component systems consisting of powerful FM-AM-FM stereo receiver. Full sized Garrard turntable and four speaker audio sound system only \$99.95 per set. United Freight Sales, 10005 E. Whitaker Mill Road. Mon - Fri, 9-8; Sat, 9-5. We have Mastercharge, Bank Americard, and terms available.

PART-TIME deliveries; apply in person at House and Lawn Florist, Ridgewood Shopping Center behind Meredith; weekdays 11-4, and Saturday 9-5.

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