

Student Center Board asks \$20 fee hike

by Robert McPhail
Staff Writer

The Student Center Board of Directors voted Thursday night to recommend a \$20.00 per year increase in the present \$54.00 per year Student Center fee. Board member and Student Center Director Henry Bowers cited inflationary trends in the economy as reason for the proposed increase.

In an effort to insure sufficient monies for Student Center programming, the Board of Directors

also recommended that a separate Programs Fee be taken out of the \$20.00 increase. The Board stipulated that at least \$100,000 should be generated for programming purposes from the expected fee increase.

Student Center President Nick Ursini explained, "The main reason we separated the fees was because if enrollment dropped we wouldn't have enough money for social programming. The way we set it up, students would have direct control over fees for social programming and strong advisory control over operational and debt service money."

A PROJECTED deficit of over \$200,000 in '73-74 led the Board to insist that some money be reserved for student activities, regardless of operational debts incurred by building use. Under the previous fee situation, had enrollment dropped next year programming money may have been used for defraying increased operational expenses and paying the debt service for the new building.

In other action, the Board of Directors approved a proposal to build a Rathskellar in the basement of the Center. The cost of the proposed facility is expected to be about

\$15,000. It is scheduled to open in the fall.

Dr. Walter Ellis suggested that the present salaries of Student Center officers be increased. His recommendation was an increase from \$150.00 per year over 8 months to \$400.00 per year over 8 months for the Center's Vice-President and Secretary, and an increase from \$300.00 over 10

months to \$600.00 over 10 months for the President of the Center.

Center President Nick Ursini amended the motion to make it effective next year, the motion was opposed by Student Body President Don Abernathy and Board Member at-large George Panton. Panton thought the proposal ill-advised

(see 'Fee,' page 4)

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 43

Monday, January 15, 1973

Lefty: 'We got a good licking from a hell of a team'

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND—Lefty Driesell had little to say.

Rick Holdt's girlfriend was in hysterics.

The Wolfpack had just stunned the second-ranked Maryland Terps and 14,500 of their faithful, 87-85, and gave an estimated 30 million viewers nationwide a taste of basketball a la ACC.

State had led for most of the game, at times by as much as 13 points, but needed some last-second heroics from sophomore sensation David Thompson for the victory, a 12-0 record and a place beside UCLA as one of only two undefeated teams in college basketball.

THOMPSON outside and Tommy Burleson inside kept the Pack in control until midway through the second half. At that point Maryland, led by the hooks and soft jumpers of Olympian Tom McMillen, the hot outside shooting of freshman guard John Lucas and the inside power of Len Elmore, began to play its game.

With Burleson saddled with four fouls, the methodical Terrapins passed and worked the ball well inside to whittle away at the lead. Taking advantage of a short State cold spell and a couple of costly Wolfpack turnovers, Maryland surged to a six-point lead with six minutes left in the game.

Then there was Owen Brown called for a charge, his fifth foul. Dead-eye McMillen at the foul line twice for one-and-one opportunities. Two misses. Clutch baskets by reserve Steve Nuce and Thompson. A Terrapin miss inside and a steal by Thompson at the baseline. Suddenly the Pack had the ball, a tied score, and a minute and a half to set up the last shot.

AS THE SECONDS ticked away, Mark Moeller and Joe Cafferky whipped the ball around, with Thompson ranging outside to help offset the loss of Monte Towe, who had fouled out. State took time-out with 38 seconds left, then again with 12 remaining.

The ball came in bounds and there was Burleson holding it high, 25 feet from the basket, with five seconds left. Seeing no one open, he launched a desperation shot which bounced from the rim.

And from out of nowhere came Dazzlin' Dave, soaring as only he can, to tip in the winning bucket and put the finishing touches on a superb 37-point performance.

"I broke out and cut for the basket and beat my man (Bob Bodell)," said the Shelby sophomore. "I was expecting a pass, but Tommy didn't see me."

"One thing we didn't want was Tommy taking a shot from 25 feet, but I'm glad it turned out like it did," said a jubilant Norm Sloan about the

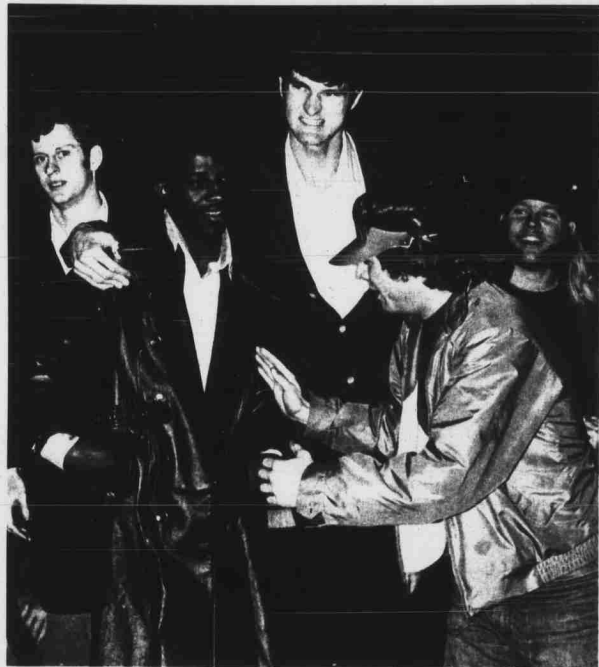
finish. "We had no set play, but we were trying to find David breaking for the basket."

"This is something else," said the coach of the game in general. "We played well most of the way even though we broke down for a while. But I thought we deserved to win all the way."

"Maryland played well the entire game," said 5-7 Monte Towe, who had to watch the final action from the bench after fouling out. "In the second half, we stopped hitting, and they kept going to McMillen. They didn't have a bad spell until toward the end of the game. Maryland kept plugging throughout the game, while we played in spurts."

"WE NEVER gave up," said Thompson, who made believers out of many people throughout the nation. "They had the momentum going for them when they slowed it down. If they had kept playing and kept going to McMillen, maybe they would have been more successful."

Burleson got into foul trouble early in the second half, gathering his fourth foul with 14 minutes remaining. Nonetheless, he finished with 20 points, and more importantly, he cleared 15 rebounds and blocked numerous shots. Tom McMillen led the Terps with 29 points, many of them coming on sweeping hooks over Burleson, and 14 rebounds. John Lucas, a freshman hotshot from Durham, contributed 18 points.



Steadfast followers of the Wolfpack basketball team turned out in force to welcome their heroes, just returned from a stirring conquest of the second-ranked Maryland Terrapins. As soon as UCLA loses... (photo by Caram)

1,500 fans welcome Wolfpack to Raleigh

"It's just a great sensation, and it's great that there are people like this backing you. It just gives you a real warm feeling inside," said Tommy Burleson after he and his teammates had forced their way through over 1,000 fans who greeted the team bus behind the Coliseum last night following an 87-85 victory over second-ranked Maryland.

Monte Towe told the crowd, "The greatest thing might be winning the game this afternoon, I thought, but I think this tops that."

THE CROWD waited in chilly weather for their heroes to arrive. The pep band and cheerleaders warmed the crowd with fight songs and cheers for the occasion, including "Lefty had a submarine/ and all was going well; State had a battleship/ and tore the sub to hell."

Some of the cheers were lead by a student on top of a light pole. He was the first to see the team's bus coming

from the opposite direction, not from Western Boulevard.

After greeting the team, many of the students returned to their place in line to pick up tickets for the Maryland game in the Coliseum. Students whose names begin with the letters L-R pick up tickets today. The line for the tickets began forming at half-time of the Maryland game.

THE LARGEST number of people ever to see a State team perform saw the game. The game was televised nationally to an estimated 30 million viewers, which is believed to be the largest audience to ever see a college basketball game.

The game was covered by a large contingency of national press, including *Sports Illustrated*. The magazine chartered a plane to send film of the game back to get picture coverage in next week's issue

—George Panton



Members of the Pep Band, along with several cheerleaders, helped to keep the expectant-crowd in a frenzied state of excitement. (photos by Caram)



Snow brings forth Good Samaritans

Last week's heavy snow in the Raleigh area brought happiness to the hearts of children young and old. For the young, it was an opportunity to miss school, and for the older kids here at State, it was an opportunity to return for a short glimpse of a former childhood. But the white stuff brought with it a certain degree of trouble and inconvenience in the form of slippery roads and snowed-in parking places.

Many students found it necessary to summon wreckers or jeeps to pull them from snowdrifts or to rescue them from ditches by the side of the road. These helpful citizens and their equipment were readily available all over the area for a small fee. But many other students found it unnecessary to call upon these paid

mercenaries. Instead, they found a wealth of help on the State campus itself. This help came from many selfless students who offered their services free of charge to stranded motorists around the campus.

It was indeed refreshing in this period dominated by talk of the apathy that has overtaken college students to see the students take it upon themselves to help others in dire need. These State students who aided the stricken motorists demonstrated their concern for the needs of others and their good citizenship at the same time by taking time out to help.

The icy conditions could easily have delayed many motorists or even stopped them completely from getting where they needed to go without the help of these

generous students. Most times, motorists did not even find it necessary to ask for aid, but instead were granted full assistance voluntarily by passing students.

The willingness of students to use their time and energy in order to free the snowed-in cars of others helped to dispel many doubts about the ability of

students to become involved in the troubles of others. The displays of benevolence by State students will undoubtedly be long remembered by the motorists who were recipients of the much-needed aid. These students have brought honor to themselves and the University.

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, 1970.

Nixon's program

In an effort to hold down federal spending through sweeping economy measures, President Nixon has once again betrayed his sense of faulty priorities. Slated changes in order to cut government spending include the suspension of subsidies for constructing low and middle-income housing, suspension of urban renewal and Model Cities grants and loans, a cut in the HEW budget by nearly \$1 million, a refusal to spend some \$47 million approved for construction of veterans' hospitals, and cutting in half the \$11 billion appropriated by Congress for construction of waste treatment plants.

The curtailment of these funds by the administration under the guise of an "economy measure" amounts to nothing more than an attempt to slow federal spending at the expense of those who need it most.

The inner cities of large, metropolitan areas such as New York or Chicago have been and are rapidly deteriorating because of a lack of constructive government input in the area of adequate and decent housing and funds. The cities in the urban sprawl cannot be revitalized without the necessary resources. These resources can be most easily provided through the organs of the federal government such as HEW. By cutting funds to HEW, the government will insure that the decay of the cities continues.

Another vital area where increased funds are needed is that of veterans' rehabilitation. Veterans who return home are often subjected to inhumane treatments simply because the veterans' hospitals lack the necessary funds to treat them properly. A *Life* magazine story several years ago reported conditions at one veterans' hospital where there were rats and peeling walls. At the same institution, the magazine described spinal taps given as the patient sat in a chair and leaned over a table clenching a bread box. This is not normal medical procedure, but it was necessary because of the inadequacy of the facilities.

A third area where more funds are needed is in the area of environmental pollution control. Congress has recognized the need for increased federal spending in this area, but the executive branch has not. Drastic measures are needed to insure that the environment is given ample opportunity for survival. An industrial and technological society which has managed to rape nature in only 200 years is capable of finding a solution to the problem and providing the

finances with which to implement the program. The administration is delaying the treatment of the problem by refusing to spend the funds authorized by Congress. The more the renovation of the natural environment is delayed, the worse its condition will undoubtedly become.

A careful review of these spending cuts should be in order for the federal government. Funds are being denied to vital areas of importance to the well-being of the American people. Areas which need budget trimming, such as defense, are being totally ignored in the overhaul of government spending. It is evident that no great amount of planning has gone into the budget cuts. A cold reassessment is needed.

Slightly to the right

HHH's ideas now in effect

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

In 1968, Hubert Humphrey promised deficit spending, wage and price controls, an "understanding" with Red China, disarmament treaties with the Soviets, bussing children for racial purposes, a guaranteed annual income, and more and more federal devices, the main purpose of which seemed to be to consume greenbacks. Mr. Nixon put his arm around Mr. Wallace in loudly denouncing this radicalism. Then he put his arm around a perhaps surprised Hubert Humphrey and implemented this radicalism. Indeed, most every wag from Sydney Harris to L.B.J. to Martin Winfree has been telling you that a President Humphrey couldn't have gotten away with it all.

As a result, poor old Hubert, once considered by most to be the most liberal man in the Senate, was beginning to look downright conservative. So someone further out had to be selected. He was to propose radicalism for Nixon to denounce - and then be as soundly trounced at the polls as Humphrey was. Do not be too surprised if Nixon doesn't follow the Democratic platform more closely than his own.

You could probably guess what my feelings are about all this insofar as the country is concerned. I believe that Nixon has received a mandate to do virtually anything the Left or the Right has been fearing that he would do - and get away with it. The Nixon Administration has moved so far to the left that within these next four years the ultimate fear of all true conservatives could become reality: the merger of America into a one-world socialist government; in other words, the effective conquest of the world for some one of the many Hitlers and Stalins that the world now holds.

What is even more discouraging is that Nixon

has effectively neutralized his opposition from both the left and the right. Don't let anyone try to tell you that Mr. Nixon is anything but brilliant; he is probably the most astute politician in America today. And he has surrounded himself by some of the smartest men in America. And it has been a command performance.

The disembowelment of the liberals began early in his first term. When Nixon first instituted the Vietnamization program, he took the wind out of the sails of liberal pressure against him on this issue. The Kent State/Cambodia demonstration was the last hurrah of the campus radicals. This is not to say that students were any less liberals (or "radical," if you prefer, though the distinction between the two grows slighter with each passing day); they were simply ineffective. Their jeering of Nixon and Agnew at their campaign rallies was decisively counter-productive.

Then, one by one, Nixon co-opted the issues of the liberals. Guaranteed annual income, *de facto* recognition of Red China, expansion of trade with the Reds, wage and price controls - all were adopted by Nixon under moderate rhetoric. The left thought they had an issue in ecology, but the President beat them to the punch on this one, too. Vietnam remained a sore point, to be sure, but it won't be in a few months. Indeed, it could be argued that one of the reasons for the continuation of the Vietnam conflict was to preserve liberal criticism.

The situation on the right is more acute than this. For some reason or reasons, the leaders of the right - Bill Buckley, Barry Goldwater, Ronald Reagan, John Tower and the rest - are unwilling to admit that Nixon is not "one of us." Consequently, they are willing to attack Nixon on separate issues, but "as a whole," he's

pretty good, and they cite some comparatively minor issue like Supreme Court appointments which is precious little compensation even if the appointees were true conservatives, which they are not (except Rehnquist). So their opposition is ineffective. Young conservatives likewise are powerless, with the decline of YAF. So often accustomed to reacting to liberal actions, we seem unable to stomp for conservatism when there are none. The rest of the conservatives suffer from non-recognition or obscurity.

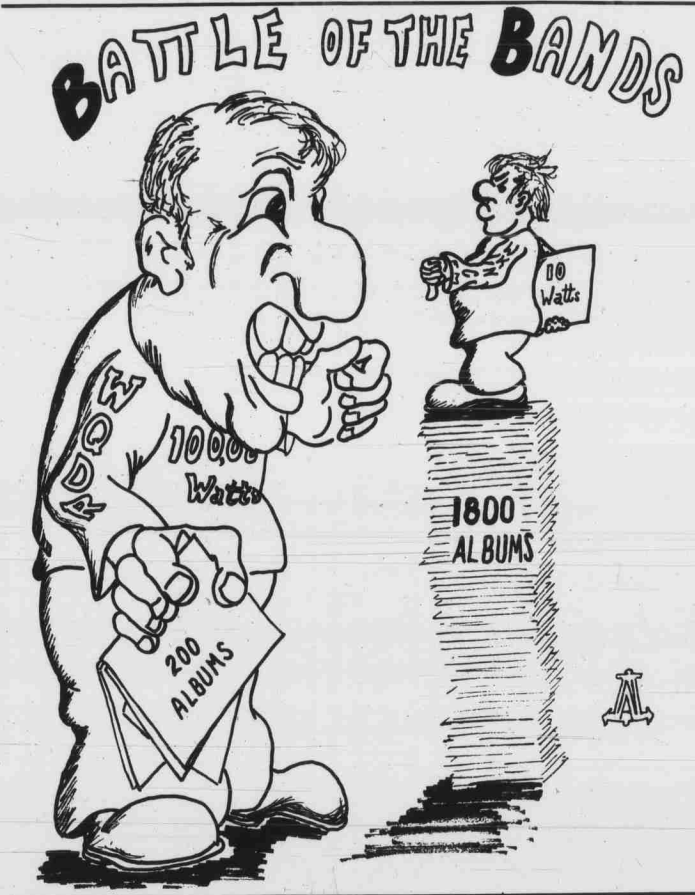
So it looks like Nixon will have a free hand. His second term will likely be less flamboyant but much more important as far as America's direction is concerned. The triumph of McGovernism/Nixonism may be at hand.

Technician

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

Founded February 1, 1970, with M.E. 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. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



'I'm afraid I will end up an artist'

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

He enjoys the Beach Boys, painting pictures and drawing sketches, model railroading, doesn't smoke or drink (he claims not to be a puritan),

keeps dates to a minimum, and draws "Moll's Campus" in the *Technician*.

Who is this eccentric agent of such bizarre behavior? Greg Moll.

GREG, A SOPHOMORE in

product design and born in the far flung northwestern state of Oregon, migrated to North Carolina at age 3 months together with his parents in a 1948 Oldsmobile. Accompanying Greg on his journey to the Tar Heel state was his

identical twin brother, John, who presently works as a customer relations agent at the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

Says Greg, "My brother and I have always been in competition with each other due to the unfair comparisons made between us." He smiled and added, "Our father spent a lot of time trying to interest John in walking when he was small and when John got so he could walk across the floor, I suddenly stood up without any earlier practice and walked across the floor to my mother just like John."

OF MORE RECENT date, Greg chose design school out of a compromise. His father wanted him to go into a math/science profession while Greg had his interests stunk in realistic art. He aspires now to become either a designer of some nature, or a "street artist." "I'm afraid I will end up an artist, not because I'm not good in design, but because I'm an artist at heart," remarked the cartoonist of parody and fantasy.

The Syme hall resident feels that this semester will determine what his future occupational plans will be. Greg at the moment is meditatively settling himself into a new philosophy he has adopted: "The absolute of all truths is the truth of contradiction. For everything in existence, there is an opposite."

This philosophy may perhaps impede his future ambition.

MUSIC HAS developed into an integral component of Greg's very existence. "I am a Beach Boy." In further explanation, Greg has become a serious listener of the Beach Boys and styles himself to the feeling of their music. "I try to reach the nirvana that they project and become a member of their elite cloud-like culture," explains the red bearded design student. Greg plays no instruments himself but has diverted time from his sketch pad and canvases to author some poetry.

"My poetry is written almost as if it is ready to

explode into a Beach Boy harmony. I've lived in a pretty secluded atmosphere throughout my younger years but the sound of the Beach Boys broke through my German Gothic gloom," comments Moll.

"I accept new situations and new things very very slowly. My first reaction to anything new is that of horror...I'm slow at catching on but I have a tendency of making things a richer experience for me than most other people," reflected the "little troll" as he was once called at summer Camp Kanata in Wake Forest at age 19.

THE CREATOR of "Moll's Campus" ascribes the idea and originality of his cartoon series to his observation of students on campus. "I watch the way guys wolf at girls and notice the feminine traps that girls, despite their alignment with womens lib, invariably practice. I also get ideas from fantasizing the strange things that people seem to be doing."

Strange or not strange, Greg Moll has his own world and "Moll's Campus."



Greg Moll sketching. (photo by Fabert)

doctor's bag

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

My problem is a psychosomatic one, dealing with urinating in the presence of others. When I go into a restroom and there are other men around, I can't seem to go to the bathroom. This can be a very painful situation. No matter how hard I try, my muscles just contract and my bladder will not release. I am not necessarily interested in the reason for this but rather in a cure for the problem.

While I can appreciate the urgency of your situation, you'll have to suffer a brief explanation as well as a suggested cure. One becomes aware of the need to urinate because of the buildup of pressure in the bladder from the accumulation of urine, but the act of urination requires a simultaneous tensing of certain muscles in the abdomen and releasing of other muscles surrounding the neck of the bladder. Anxiety interferes with the ability to perform this tricky, coordinated maneuver.

A number of emotional issues can be contributory to difficult urination. Past unpleasant experiences as well, can make urination in public unpleasant. Some people are especially shy and inhibited about any bodily exposure in public, that urination becomes impossible in such circumstances. Men seem to be much more affected by the situation you describe than are women. Often, there is no particular explanation for the problem.

Starting with simple suggestions first, you might try using the enclosed booth and regular toilet rather than the open urinal. It is often easier to relax necessary muscles if you sit down when you urinate, so you might try that also. An anxiety diminishing technique you can do in a public bathroom is to close your eyes and imagine yourself in the privacy of your own toilet, following several hours of beer drinking, or whatever else creates a mood of eagerness to urinate.

If these suggestions fail, you might need some help in desensitizing yourself to the tenseness you feel when you are in a public bathroom. A psychiatrist or psychologist working with behavior therapy techniques should be able to help you. Basically, the technique would involve

linking pleasant stimuli with varying imagined experiences of urination. Situations might range from one where you can currently urinate in an unimpeded fashion and gradually build up to situations that would be anxiety provoking, such as urinating in front of your school's library or writing your name in urine on a snow covered walk in front of your dorm. When you are able to imagine yourself doing the latter without feeling any anxiety, the odds are that urinating in a men's room will be easy.

Is it true that getting drunk dries up acne? Recently I became intoxicated and the next morning, to my surprise, I noticed my acne had withered away. Could there be a cause and effect relationship?

Acne does respond to agents applied to the skin which tend to dry the skin out. Alcohol intoxication can result in transient dehydration, but I find it hard to believe that it would be sufficient to wither away much of anything. Nice try. See below.

I have been troubled with pimples and acne and a friend told me of a possible solution. If he wanted his face to clear up for certain dates, he would masturbate every day for about a week before that date and his face would clear up. This seems to work for me. Does this have something to do with hormone imbalance?

Probably not. Acne tends to wax and wane with a variety of factors, one of which is anxiety. Symptoms made worse by anxiety are often relieved by any treatment which the "patient" thinks will work, making objective studies difficult. Acne is more frequent during the years when masturbation is also more frequent, which should also tend to weaken your argument. This last mentioned fact has led some people to think acne is produced by masturbation, which is equally ridiculous. The best solution for mild acne remains keeping the skin clean, using a drying type soap and the application of certain drying creams containing resorcinol and other agents, available over the counter or through your physician. Extensive acne often requires the help of a dermatologist or of a physician experienced in dealing with such problems.

LETTERS

Complaint

To the Editor:

It seems strange that during good weather this campus abounds with Physical Plant employees, but where are they when we need them? The packed snow and ice on the campus sidewalks is ridiculous. On an average day anyone walking across campus can see P.P. employees carrying on such important jobs as picking up bricks, scraping them off, and replacing them in the same spot. So why can't they scrape the sidewalks? I was on campus from 7:30 A.M. until 3:15 P.M. Wednesday, and I did not see one single P.P. employee even attempt to scrape the sidewalks. The school puts up traffic gates to make north campus a pedestrian area, but then does not bother to try to correct an even more hazardous situation. To be fair, the P.P. did do a good job of clearing a one-foot wide path on the steps of the Coliseum tunnel and a three-foot wide path on the steps of Harrelson Hall - that really helps when classes change and thousands of students flock to these paths! Any replies P.P.?

Wallace O'Neal IV
Sr. LAH

'Red Hell'

To the Editor:

Culture? Very little! At least as I saw it from where the rest of the cheerleaders and myself were sitting. The first night of the Big '4'.

during the first game, as we were sitting behind our pep band and in front of some rather undignified beings who referred to themselves as "Carolina Fans", one of these 'fans' unhesitatingly dumped the remains of a soft drink and ice all over an NCSU cheerleader's head and body. The 'fan' immediately up and sassily apologized with, "Oh, I'm sorry - gee you must be State fans. I just got so carried away I didn't realize what I was doing."

The State game had not yet begun! My first reaction was one of extreme anger which was in very much need of a physical outlet. But I calmly turned and replied, "I guess that's just the difference between Culture and Agriculture." To which 'fan' promptly shut his anal mouth and sat down.

This set up quite a chain reaction for all the State People present in the area who virtually flooded 'fan' with 'Culture Sayings' as well as other rather profound remarks, most of which I am sure he was incapable of comprehending, but which were humorous to us never the less. "Just wait 'til you come to 'Blue Heaven,'" another 'Carolina Fan' finally blurted out. Immediately a female State fan replied, "And you'll face 'Red Hell.'" To which I can only add "Again."

I beg of you as State fans; Please don't ever stoop to the depths of this Barbarian, strictly un-cultured type of behavior at an athletic event. Besides it being totally uncalled for, one usually ends up making an ass of himself - as 'fan' did so very well.

P.S. 'Fan' didn't return the second night - his seat remained empty.

David T. Seaford
Cheerleader
RPA/PSY Jr.

MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll



Housing rental fee to increase by \$27

by Marty Pate
News Editor

Editor's note: This is the second in a series concerning proposed non-academic fee increases. Today's article deals with proposed increases in housing rental fees.

During the next two years the men's housing rental fee, if approved by the University, will be raised \$27 to \$160, the women's rate will be increased two dollars to \$160, and the married students' rate will be increased five dollars for an efficiency and one-bedroom apartment, and \$5.50 for a two-bedroom.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gerald Hawkins cited increases in the cost of utilities, repairs, maintenance, salaries, and an expanded improvement program in the dormitories as reasons for the proposed increase. If

approved, the increase will be implemented for the 1973 summer sessions.

"We don't feel this is economically excessive. It's a realistic proposal and this is the first increase in seven years. Although we're going up, we are still below the average rental rate for the consolidated university," Hawkins said.

TWO YEARS AGO, student housing received a request from the Inter-Residence Council (IRC) to up housing rental. At that time, the administration did not feel an increase was warranted. "Actually, people pay for improvements they usually never see. On the basis of that, we partially decided to wait so students can see visual improvements, so they could see where their money goes," he said.

The greatest visual renovations as yet, are the landscape renovations of

the Lee-Sullivan-Bragaw area and the Tucker-Owen Quad, an interior renovation of the Becton-Berry-Bagwell Quad, and a renovation of Alexander, Turlington, and Syme dorms. The total cost of the projects is \$655,000.

"We felt that the dorms on campus should be brought to a certain minimum. When we finish the Syme and Quad renovations sometime this summer, all the dorms should be up to a minimum," Hawkins said.

Also, Student Housing hopes to implement a long-range program of equipment replacement including such items as mattresses, dressers, desks, bookcases, beds, and lounge furniture. Hawkins also hopes to improve the aesthetics of the dormitories and allow for more individual expression in the rooms.

"**OWEN AND TUCKER** remind one of Central Prison with all that in-

stitutional gray and blue. Now, Turlington is a different matter. We allowed the students to choose the colors for the halls when we began renovation and now it's bright and cheerful. It's delightful really."

In the attempt to allow for more individual expression Hawkins said the University, in consultation with furniture manufacturers, is considering introducing a furniture concept in the dorms known as "modular" furniture.

But the innovations are not only of a physical nature. The university is now engaged in an educational reform of sorts, in which the class comes to the student, instead of the student coming to the class.

THE CONCEPT is known as cluster classes, in which students living in the same suites participate in the same class.

"The intent of the cluster class is to encourage discussion and collaboration on courses outside of the classroom. Hopefully, if people living together go to class together, the discussion will carry over into the living area," Hawkins said.

Cluster classes are now being held in Bowen and Metcalf dorms.

THERE HAS BEEN rising complaint over the disparity between men's and women's rent, but the proposed increase will alleviate the problem, raising both rents to \$160.

The original reason for the disparity, said Hawkins, was that the opera-

tional costs for women dorms exceeded those for men's. However, over the past few years, women's enrollment has increased dramatically, negating the higher operational costs through the additional revenue.

The increase will create \$378,000 in new revenue over the next two years, and the money is sorely needed, since funds for the renovation projects came from reserves accumulated over the years.

IN ADDITION, Federal law required such reserves to guard against any unexpected trouble. For example, Alexander's wiring failed last year, and without the reserve funds to cover the emergency, 200 residents would have been evicted.

"We have an obligation to provide first-class housing to our residents and we need the fund to cover any such emergencies like Alexander that might arise," he said.

UTILITIES HAVE been the major consumer and according to Hawkins State is the biggest user of water in Raleigh. In a budget listing of housing costs, utilities rate third highest, next to the Physical Plant and debt service, at \$200,000.

Another large consumer, student staff salaries, is a source of pride for Hawkins. "It used to be that dorm staff were paid coolie wages, but they are being paid minimum wage now, and that's something to be proud of."

Student Center Board expresses concern for Thompson Theatre

by Robert McPhail
Staff Writer

The Thompson Theatre production "Heimskringla", cancelled last week, cost \$5,643 according to Pat Martin in a report to the University Student Center Board of Directors Thursday night.

The production, postponed last semester, was cancelled by cast vote last week. Martin claimed that the inclement weather and the illness of director Don Dalton figured prominently in the decision to cancel.

Thompson Theatre has spent \$6,620.40 for two productions out of a yearly budget of \$9,780. Martin said that much of the materials purchased, especially for "Heimskringla!", would be usable in future productions. However, Student Center Board of Directors members were not satisfied.

Questioning by Board members revealed that \$320 worth of video had been produced for the play and was never used. Earlier in the year, the

theater spent several hundred dollars on media for the play "The Me Nobody Knows," and discontinued its use because of "personality conflicts" among cast members.

MARTIN ASSURED the Board of Directors, "I guarantee we will not over-budget in May." She said there was some dissension among players because there was "no clear-cut and open discussion of problems."

Board member George Pantone said, "I understand that students are not involved in decision making over there."

Martin replied, "That's going to change."

Board member Newton Colston wanted to know why productions were not held over, if it appeared that many students were interested in seeing the play. Martin explained that it was theater policy to show a play only seven times, regardless of demand.

OTHER MEMBERS of the board objected to the limited amount of

student participation in the theater. Although no clear cut figures were given in response to the query about student involvement, Martin said that non-student participation was minimal.

According to the minutes of the University Student Center Board of Directors for Thursday, January 11, "Martin also stated the University Players were considering the replacement of Director Don Dalton and were attempting to gain more direct control of the Theatre."

Martin said a meeting would be held Monday night to determine staff policy in that regard.

In addition to the \$9,780 appropriated by the Student Center Board of Directors for yearly productions, the Center budget reveals that an additional \$70,000 was appropriated to Thompson Theatre for "salaries, operation and equipment." Added together, the two figures represent a total appropriation of \$79,780 to the theater.

Fee increase requested

(continued from page 1)

because of the fee increase recommended at the same meeting.

The motion carried however, with only Pantone and Abernathy dissenting and Jim Pomeranz abstaining.

EACH CHAIRMAN of the Board of Chairmen appeared before the Board of Directors and presented a report. The representative of Thompson Theatre came under especially heavy fire because of cost over-runs in the production of the recently cancelled play "Heimskringla!"

Entertainment Board Chairman

Jim Trice reported that plans for All-Campus '73 are still not complete. Trice also said there may be no spring concerts. He reported that only three members including himself attended the last Entertainment Board meeting.

Bernard Hayes of the Black Student Board appeared before the Board to report on the upcoming Pan-African Festival which the Board previously funded \$5,300. He asked that an additional \$500.00 be held in limbo for the group in the event that they needed a lecturer for the festival. The Board approved the request.

... the bull loves mixers...



Super Bull. Vodka and Schlitz Malt Liquor on-the-rocks with a lemon twist.

Bull Cooler. Schlitz Malt Liquor and any dry, white wine.

Spanish Bull. Shake up some Schlitz Malt Liquor, tomato juice, a dash of Worcestershire sauce and two drops of Tabasco sauce.

Look out for the Bull!

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.



© 1973 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

OFF THE WALL

3015 HILLSBOROUGH ST.
THREE DOORS FROM MR. RIBS

REPRESENTATIVE REPRESENTS FULL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

ORIGINAL DESIGNS IN SILVER, LEATHER,
POTTERY, WEAVINGS, CANDLES, PRINTS,
PHOTOS, PAINTINGS, AND SCULPTURE.

"SPECIAL GIFTS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE"



\$.25 OFF

ANY SIZE

SPEEDY'S PIZZA

MON JAN 15 - THURS JAN 18

WITH THIS COUPON

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

JUST CALL

SUN-THURS 4:30PM-1 AM

832-7541 FRI & SAT 4:30PM-2AM

Languages

Courses and Curriculum Committee divided over requirements

by R.J. Irace
Contributing Editor

"I don't remember agreeing to that." "We've piddled around long enough." "The anxiety is increasing and a decision has got to be made this semester." "The modern languages department is trying to do our work."

That was the climate during a January 12 meeting of the School of Liberal Arts Courses and Curriculum Committee.

The Committee has spent the past six months investigating the present two semester intermediate level foreign language requirement in the School of Liberal Arts. Dr. Alan Gonzalez, head of the Modern Languages Department, has offered a

proposal and accompanying course outlines on the study of foreign cultural tradition and attitudes through English translation.

This foreign culture coursework would exist as an option to the present two semester foreign language requirement.

DURING THE committee's meeting, Chairman Dr. Man M. Sawhney said anxiety was growing among both the student and faculty community. He reiterated his belief that the committee had to submit a final proposal to the general faculty of the School of Liberal Arts very soon so that if favorably voted on, the proposed foreign culture coursework can be implemented soon enough for

students to include it in their preregistration for the 1973 fall semester.

The committee expressed some concern over the unavailability of meaningful course syllabi detailing more about the language department's proposal. To this end, one committeeman expressed some apprehension at submitting a final proposal to the whole faculty, when they themselves on the committee did not fully understand the nature and purpose of the coursework in question.

It was then noted by Dr. Mary Paschall, that Dr. Gonzalez was distributing, on his own efforts, additional written course outline and syllabus material to various people throughout the school. The committee then resolved

in spite of that, to acquire more material for themselves to facilitate the committee's handling of the matter.

Chairman Sawhney exhibited a general inclination toward accepting Gonzalez's proposal and forwarding it to the voting faculty. He added that perhaps if approved by the faculty, this coursework should exist on a temporary status as an "innovative experiment" for a period of two years and then be re-evaluated.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE member affirmed his feelings that the proposal, if implemented, should be on an experimental basis, and students in Liberal Arts should be randomly selected to participate in the two year program. Then, an evaluation after the expiration of 24 months would determine the

feasibility and academic worth of the courses.

The greatest difficulty the Committee experienced was deciding on how to word the proposal for submission to the voting general faculty. Dr. Sawhney offered the following preface: "We propose that the present modern language requirement be replaced by the following modern language and/or literature requirement at the school level with departments having the option to maintain the present requirement."

Sawhney's proposal evoked several objections from different committee members who argued departmental prerogative ran counter to the intent of school-wide uniformity in the proposal.

The committee debated the question whether the whole

faculty should first vote on retention of the foreign language requirement. One committeewoman objected to this as being "negative," and felt that if a majority of the faculty indicated they didn't think the requirement should be kept, they wouldn't fully consider any alternative.

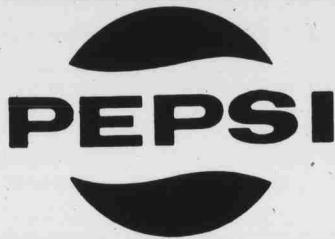
ALTHOUGH reportedly in the finishing stages of altering the "character" of the foreign language requirement as consisting of language and/or literature (in English translation), the committee found it necessary to reinstate their subcommittee and a motion was carried charging the subcommittee to design an appropriate formal proposal more attuned to the majority beliefs of the divided committee members.

WKNC-FM

88.1

RETURNS TO THE AIR TODAY

YOU'LL HEAR THINGS YOU NEVER HEARD BEFORE



Campus Sales Reps

to sell european 10 speed bikes

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD AT THE HILTON INN FROM 12-6, ON WEDNESDAY JAN. 17. ASK FOR GRASSHOPPER SPORTS - PLATTSBURGH, N.Y.

Wanted

GRASSHOPPER SPORTS LTD.



101 FM

PAY FOR WHAT YOU LIKE !!!

In response to student requests we shall begin a "Pay for what you like" service at all meals beginning January 9, 1973.

The fixed payment at dinner for unlimited seconds will be eliminated. The student guest will pay only for those items he selects from an up-graded and expanded menu.

This change will enable us to serve you such premium items as steak and sliced to order Beef Round. Every night fried chicken and chopped steak will be offered.

At intervals we shall have "special events" such as we served last semester. On occasion we shall feature an "unlimited seconds" menu.

We shall continue our same low prices augmented by a 10% bonus for the purchase of a \$200.00 club plan.

More effectively to meet your needs we shall be open only for those meals that the students have shown by their patronage are important to them. Thus we shall not open for either Saturday or Sunday breakfast. We shall, however, offer for your approval a continental breakfast beginning at 10:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

We hope these changes, intended to serve you better, will meet with your approval.

Club Plans are now on sale at Harris Hall.

Since membership cards represent a guaranteed entitlement, ARA Food Services cannot accept responsibility for lost or misplaced cards.

Due to commitments for staffing the Harris Dining Club, any cancellations will be on the basis of the amount of refund due less \$25.00.

I wish to apply for a Dining Club Membership for: Spring Semester 1973 — \$200.00

Date

Signature of Payor

Printed Name of Student

Address of Payor

Student Social Security Number

Please make check payable to ARA Services and return with application to:

ARA Food Services Company
P. O. Box 5396, West Raleigh Station
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607

PERSONS INTERESTED in helping in news, sports, announcers, or technical work see Marvin Fordham or Don Byrner at WKNC-FM in Suite 3122 University Student Center between 9&5 Mon. through Friday or call 737-2400.

ALL CAMPUS Steering Committee will meet 1/15/73 at 5 pm in Suite 3115 Room G U.S.C. The committee will finalize the date and discuss the groups available and their cost.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet Wed. January 17 at 3:30 pm in Room 4111 Student Center. All interested persons are welcome. Upcoming semester activities will be discussed.

SOCIETY OF Physics Students will meet Tues Jan 16 at 7:30 in 214 Cox. The talk will be on "The Arrow of Time." All interested persons are welcome.

UNION FILMS Board will meet Tues 1/16/73 at 5:00 pm in 3115 G USC. Here your chance to become a member of one of the most active boards. All students invited.

Mes amis! Anyone interested in French and having a good time drop by 407-B West Park Drive at 8:00 pm Wednesday. People of all ages and different speaking ability are invited. Good refreshments will be available. Venez!

N.C. STATE SPORTS Car Club will meet Jan.16 at 7:15 pm in 3216 Broughton. Election of officers for the coming term will be held. Slides of VIR races will be shown.

OUTWARD BOUND Ski Mountaineering Recruitment will meet Jan.15 at 7:30 pm in Dabney Hall, Room 124. Slides from Colorado Outward Bound Ski Mountaineering Course and other information available. No previous skiing experience necessary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE College Organization will meet Tuesday night at 7 in Danforth Chapel. Anyone interested is welcome.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are available at the Main Information Desk of the University Student Center. Any member of the University community is entitled to a directory at no charge.

COUNTER-GUERRILLA Unit will begin its meetings again Jan 15 at 12:00 in 130 Coliseum. All members are requested to attend when possible.

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

REBOANT DISINTEGROUS discussion of Max Stirner, Robert LeFevre, Tannehills, Spooner, TAANSTAAL 6, R.W. Lane, Galambos, Sy Leon, Heinlein, survival, SIL, LC, innovations, Rothbard, Rand, Skye. Thursday night at 8, 4106 Stu. Center.

FINANCIAL AID Applications for 1973-74: Students seeking financial assistance for the 1973-74 academic year should contact the Financial Aid Office, 205 Peele 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 am and 5 pm 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.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet Jan. 16, 1973 at 7 pm in 2010 Biltmore.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting 7 pm 1/16/73 in 121 Kilgore Hall.

SEASON DATE cards for Basketball games are now on sale at the box office.

OFFICERS OF THE Forestry Club will meet Jan 15, 1973 at 7 pm in 2010 Biltmore.

L.A. COUNCIL will meet 1/17/73 at 4 pm in 3118 Stu. Center.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet Jan. 15 at 6:30 in Poe 321. 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.

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

PSAM COUNCIL will meet 1/16/72 at 7:30 in Dabney 120.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Entertainment Board on Tues. Jan 16 in the Green Room in the Student Center. The meeting will start at 5 pm.

STUDENT SENATE will meet Jan 17 at 7 pm in Legislative Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

JAZZ AT NCSU: On Sunday, January 21, 1973, 8:00 pm, Musician-in-Residence, Dave Mauney and his quartet will present an evening of Jazz to the University at the Student Center Theatre. Also featured on the program will be the Ray Coddington Quartet and Brazilian singer and guitarist Edison Bittencourt. Admission is free.

BASKETBALL ticket dist. for Maryland game Jan 15 - L-R; Jan 16 - E-R; Jan 17 - A-D; Jan 18 - S-Z; Jan 19 - All students.

FOUND: NCSU class ring call Art at 833-3900 after 6 pm weeknights.

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.

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

NCSU STUDENT Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will meet Jan. 17, '73 at 7:45 in Dabney 210. Two chemists (NCSU grads) from the SBI will discuss "Some Chemical Techniques Used in Drug Abuse Investigations."

CARROLL DORM will have a steak Supper Thur., Jan. 18 at 5:30 pm. Supper will consist of steak, baked potato, and bread. Price, \$2.00. Advance tickets must be bought from executive council dorm member.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet 1-17-73 at 8 pm 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." Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet 1-19-73 at 7 in the Brown Room (4114) Student Center. Prayer, fellowship, and teaching.

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, January 18 at 12:30 pm.

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

LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Wed Jan 17 at 4 pm in 3118 Student Center.

OUTING CLUB will meet Wed. Jan 17 at 7:30 pm in 4114 of the 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.

WEIGHT TRAINING Club will meet Jan. 17 at 5 pm in 211 Carmichael Gym. A great deal of important business will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

EC 413 will meet in Harrelson 314.

MRS. ELIZABETH COFIELD, Wake County Commissioner will be speaking at the Getto on Thursday, Jan 18, at 7 pm.

ENGINEER'S COUNCIL will meet 1/18/73 at 6:30 pm in Rm 3118 of the Student Center.

Sub-t-b-b! Junior Sizes 3 to 15

NOW Nearly Everything **1/2 OFF SALE**

All New Spring Arrivals & 10% Savings!!

Blazers
Reg. \$22.00 to \$35.00
Now \$11.00 - \$18.00

Blouses
TOPS &
Reg. \$8.00 to \$13.00
Now \$4.00 - \$9.00

Belle's • Flairs
• Hip Riders
• Split Knee
• Saddle Stitch
Knits & Mens Wear Fabrics
GOODLOOKING PANTS
Reg. \$12.00 to \$25.00
Now \$6.00 - \$15.00

Dresses Long or Short
• Mini Reg. \$15.00 to \$45.00
• Midi Now
• Maxi \$7.00 - \$22.00

Rain Coats
Now on Sale!
Coats
Mini & Midi
Reg. \$38.00 to \$65.00
Now \$19.00 - \$33.00

Clearance SPORTSWEAR 1/2 OFF
Casual clothes. The easy items that make a wardrobe work. Sweaters, Jackets, Shirts and skirts. Pants —

Stop by Today!

Sub-t-b-b! Located At:
Ridgewood Shopping Center, Raleigh, N. C.

classifieds

FOR SALE: 1962 Rambler, 4 door, Standard Transmission, Excellent Condition, 64,000 miles, \$200, 834-8650.

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

LOST: pair of prescription sunglasses (black frames & black case) lost Thursday. If found please contact Bob Holden 851-5049 or 755-2512.

HELP WANTED — waitresses lunch & evenings Cafe Deja Vu, Village Subway.

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.

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

WANTED: Full time waitresses hours 3pm to 11pm. Contact Grace Rand after 3pm Steer Room College Inn Restaurant. 834-3686.

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

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, and teachers who are looking for more than "just another job." Openings for 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 review of application. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

HELP WANTED: Male Bellhops Apply in Person College Inn Motel 8285711

PART-TIME: Responsible & energetic College people to work with youngsters in afternoon and evening youth program. Background in swimming & athletic activities necessary. Must be of highest character & ideals. For interview phone 832-6601. Ask for Terie Genen.

THESES—DISSERTATION DUE?
WE GUARANTEE QUALITY SPEED & LOW PRICES (HIGHLY RECOMMENDED BY GRADUATE SCHOOL)

CCC Carolina Copy Center

2106 HILLSBOROUGH ST. RALEIGH, N. C.
ACROSS FROM N. C. STATE BELL TOWER 834-2211

MON-FRI
6-7
DEJA VU
-MILAC CURRY

ANNUAL SALE

600 pair knit slacks just arrived sizes 32-40

ENTIRE STOCK 50% OFF

OPEN

10am - 2pm Sat
10am - 5pm Mon-Fri

SLACK SHACK
2706 HILLSBOROUGH ST.
NEXT TO A&P
All Sales Final

SALE ENDS SAT. JAN 20, 1973

On the Sidelines with Jeff Watkins

On Friday, the National Collegiate Athletic Association rejected a proposal which would have split the organization into two separate groups with separate voting powers.

The NCAA would have been divided into Division I and Division II based on the size of the member institutions had the measure passed. Division I would include large schools and Division II would include the smaller schools.

AS A RESULT, the academic integrity of the NCAA schools is maintained. The larger institutions, outnumbered by their smaller counterparts by a 3-1 ratio, have long complained that the smaller schools have thrust unwanted legislation into passing such rulings as the 1.6 academic standard for student athletes and just more recently, the rule allowing freshman to play on varsity teams.

It is quite logical to assume that if the NCAA was divided, the larger schools would do away with these two measures. The disastrous result of this would be the establishment of "football factories" and the like.

Recruiting is an impossible situation now, but it would get worse with the biggest and wealthiest schools bidding against each other for the top high school talent, not to mention the plummeting of academic standards at these institutions of higher learning.

These two regulations, along with others, are made to protect colleges and universities. Any organizational body needs policies and guidelines by which to operate. To disregard these policies would only be inviting trouble.

STEWART UDALL, former secretary of the interior, spoke against the proposed division of the NCAA at a luncheon held two hours before the historical vote was taken. In his speech, he noted, "I deplore a greedy, weighted system that obviously promotes dynasties."

Nebraska's new football coach, Tom Osborne, supported the proposal, stating that universities were "competing with pro football."

To this remark, Udall replied, "Is that what it boils down to these days? If indeed you're competing with the pros, why not strip away all pretense and do as the pros do?"

The primary purpose of colleges and universities remains the same—to further one's education. That fact should never be forgotten.

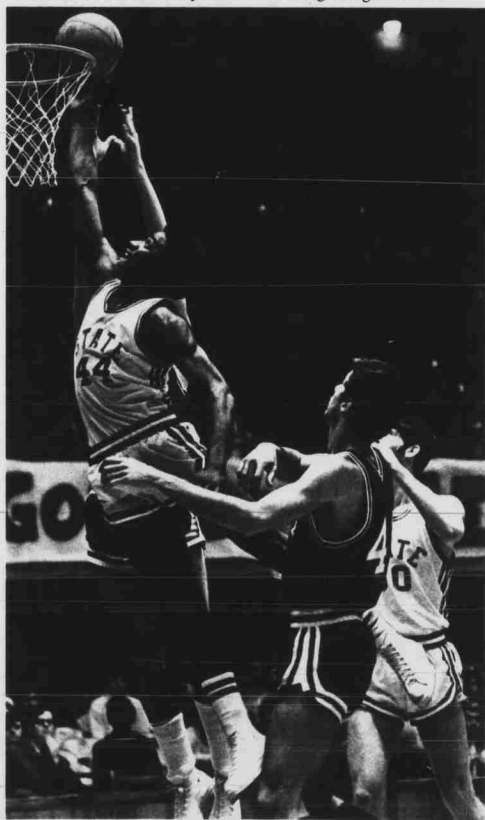
Lehigh

Fans provide competition in victory

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

About the only excitement in Reynolds Coliseum Friday night seemed to be a shouting contest between two segments of the State student body. The

Red team seemed a bit more vocal than the White team in the final outcome. In the varsity action, the Wolfpack enjoyed a good warmup in preparation for Maryland by smashing Lehigh 115-53.



Doctor 'D'

David Thompson's 37 points led the Wolfpack to a come-from-behind win over 2nd-ranked Maryland.

Women's basketball

Girls expect good season

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

While Monte Towe, David Thompson and the rest of the Wolfpack continue to climb in the national rankings, another basketball team composed of State students in toiling away in near obscurity in the rear of Carmichael Gymnasium.

The women's basketball team is preparing for its season with a new coach, abundant talent, and unmatched enthusiasm. The squad opens its season Tuesday at 7 p.m. against Carolina in Carmichael Gym.

WOMEN'S COLLEGIATE basketball is one of the fastest growing sports in North Carolina and the nation. The girls use the same rules as the men do and the action is well-organized and fast-paced.

Last season, State's team won half its games, but the girls are expecting bigger things during this campaign. "We had a split season last year with no coach and little practice, so we should do better this year," said Genie Jordan, president of the club. "With 20 girls out for the team, we have much better material this season."

All of the girls have had previous competitive experience, either playing on their high school teams, or com-

peting in intramural competition in high school.

THIS YEAR the girls will have a coach to supervise the actions and lend more organization to the squad. The coach this season will be Sandy Hill, an instructor in physical education.

The squad will play an expanded schedule this year, with more games with out of town teams. Fourteen games are on tap, six being home contests. All home games will be played in Carmichael Gymnasium.

State's toughest opponents this season are expected to be Carolina, East Carolina, and UNC-G. The latter was the state champion last year and competed in the national finals.

THE WOMEN'S basketball team is operating as an intramural department sponsored club this season, but they hope to become a varsity team next year. Being a varsity squad will not cause any drastic changes in the operations of the team, but will transfer the team to the control of the Athletic Department.

When the team goes varsity, their home games could possibly precede the men's junior varsity contests and, on some occasions, even precede the men's varsity games. This has been done at other schools in

the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The squad had an opportunity to move to the varsity level this season, but the girls chose to remain at the club level for another season. "The main reason we stayed as a club this season was to see how much interest there would be,"

noted Miss Jordan. "If we had gone varsity and there had not been enough interest to field a team, we would have been stuck without a sponsor."

With the interest shown this season, a move to the varsity level is assured.

Jan 16	-Carolina	-7:00 home
18	-St. Mary's	-7:30 away
22	-ECU	-7:00 home
26	-NCCU	-7:30 home
30	-Campbell	-7:00 away
Feb 2	-NCCU	-7:30 away
9	-St. Andrews	-7:30 away
13	-Campbell	-7:00 home
15	-ACC	-7:30 home
21	-Wake Forest	-7:30 away
23	-UNC-G	-8:00 away
27	-Meredith	-7:00 away
Mar 1	-St. Mary's	-7:30 home
14	-ACC	-7:00 away



Two points

The girls' basketball team prepares for their first game Tuesday against Carolina here.

State wrestlers down Howard

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack wrestlers, working without five of their frontline performers, outclassed the wrestling team from Howard University, 42-4, Saturday night in a match that was much more one-sided than expected.

"We didn't know much about them," commented a smiling Jerry Daniels, head wrestling coach. "But we had heard that they and Morgan State were supposed to be the class of their conference. That sorta had me scared."

THE PACK wrestlers were anything but scared, as they swept to victories in nine of the ten weight classes. Howard had to forfeit the 118-pound division to State, giving the Wolfpack a quick 6-0 lead, and the rest of the Pack took it from there.

HIGHLIGHTS included pins by Jerry Brinton; by Rich White, in a fine come-from-behind effort; by Charlie Williams, who took a scant 33

seconds to polish off his man; and by Toby Atwood, who took the measure of Howard's undefeated captain.

"We are in better condition now," observed Daniels. "We've only had a week to get back in shape. But injuries are hitting us real hard." Bill Gentry, Rodney Washam, George Harry, Bill Terry, and Cliff Holt all sat out the Howard match.

"These boys work real hard," said Daniels, praising the entire squad. "They are a dedicated bunch of kids, and that makes everything worthwhile." Daniels expects many, if not all, of the injured Pack performers to be back in action against North Carolina, State's next foe.

In reference to the match against the Tar Heels, which is set for 7:30 Wednesday in Carmichael Gymnasium, Daniels commented, "I think we can handle them. I've never lost to Carolina, and I'm not going to start now."

With Monte Towe, State's "Masked Marvel" connecting on an 18 foot jumper, State took a 2-0 lead and never relinquished it for the remainder of the game. Coming into the contest with a 3-7 record, Lehigh could not contend with State's quickness and shooting ability. Playing probably his best game of the year, Tommy Burleson exhibited a fine touch around the basket, as well as a consistent hand from the outside. With ten players enjoying substantial playing time in the first half, State built up an insurmountable 69-21 lead.

AFTER EMPLOYING the first squad for the first eight minutes of the second half, Coach Sloan substituted five new individuals for the next seven minutes of play. Even State's third team gave the

Engineers from eastern Pennsylvania a somewhat heated battle.

Because of the upcoming game with Maryland, Sloan could not truly reflect upon the Lehigh battle. "There's not really much to say. We've been thinking about Maryland since Wednesday night (the night of the Duke game)," he said. "Basically, we just wanted a good workout without overworking anyone."

In the junior varsity game, Steve Smoral's outside shooting ignited a rally which guided the Pack to victory over scrappy Palmer Junior College 88-83. Jerry Hunt had 19 points and Bob Dickens had 14 points, along with 16 rebounds. Smoral led the scoring with 27 points. The win lifted the Wolflets' record to 4-2.

Track team prepares for coming season

by Mike Fahey
Staff Writer

In two separate meets this weekend, the Wolfpack tuned up for the coming track season. In the Richmond Invitational meet, Scott Weston won the 880 event, tying the meet record set in 1961.

Dorsey Smallwood also had a fine day, tying the school record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.6 seconds. His time in the 60-yard dashes, a 6.2, tied him with Victor Jackson of Norfolk State, the eventual winner. It was also the second fastest time in the school's history.

JIM WILKINS finished third in the two-mile run with a time of 8:59.6. Coming in

ahead of him were John Louve and David Martin, both of William and Mary.

In the hurdles, Dave Bracey was 0.1 second off the school record with a time of 7.7 seconds.

In Chapel Hill, State's distance runners also had a fine day. Dave Senter won the 880 in 1:59.4, and had a 53.8 leg in the mile relay. Mike Fahey placed second in the mile with a time of 4:25.4.

In the two-mile event, Sid Allen came in second with a time of 9:32.4 and Bob Ritchie placed fourth with 9:39.8.

The Wolfpack gets back into action Monday, January 22, at Lexington, Va. against VMI and VPI.

Dolphins, Shula get first bowl win

by Vito Stellino
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES UPI—The business-like Miami Dolphins powered their way to their first world championship Sunday and polished off the first perfect season in NFL history when Bob Griese picked apart the Washington Redskins' celebrated defense for a 14-7 Super Bowl victory.

Before a record Super Bowl

crowd of 90,180 in the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Dolphins wrapped up a 17-0 season and helped wipe out the sting of the previous championship game losses by coach Don Shula by dominating a game that wasn't as close as the score sounded.

Satisfying their handkerchief-waving fans and answering their critics who claimed they didn't play a tough schedule, the Dolphins

were in such complete command that they had a shutout until the Redskins scored a freak touchdown on a blocked field goal attempt with 2:07 remaining.

The only real excitement of the game came when the Redskins got the ball back with 1:14 left on their own 30 and needed a touchdown to produce the first sudden death in the seven-year history of the Super Bowl.

But the Dolphins' "no-name" defense, that took away the Redskin running game by stopping Larry Brown throughout the game, sacked Billy Kilmer on fourth down on the 17 with 33 seconds left and the Dolphins then just let the clock run down as the fans mobbed the field.

The Dolphins, who were born in 1966 when the Super Bowl was first played, kept distracting Washington Coach

George Allen throughout the game, then took a 14-0 half-time lead and then sat on the lead in the second half as the Dolphin defense did the rest.

Safety Jake Scott, who was bothered by a sore shoulder all week, intercepted two of Kilmer's passes and received the car given to the most valuable player.

But Griese, who hadn't started a game since Oct. 15th when he suffered a broken

bone in his leg, should at least be given a drive in the auto by Scott as he tossed a 28-yard touchdown pass to Howard Twilley and had a 47-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warfield called back because of a penalty.

Griese, who had taken over at halftime of Miami's victory over Pittsburgh, completed eight of 11 passes for 88 yards and the touchdown.

Udall speaks

Symposium to study environmental problems

Stewart Udall, U.S. Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will speak in the Student Center Theatre tomorrow evening at 8.

Udall will be the first of five lecturers appearing here over the next two weeks as part of an environmental symposium sponsored by the Student Center Activities Lectures Board.

THE SYMPOSIUM, entitled "The Social and Economic Dilemma of the American Environment," will focus on local and national issues as viewed by members of the academic community, activist reformers, and political leaders. Its purpose will be to inform students about some of the aspects of the environmental crisis that do not fall in the category of contemporary clichés.

In the course of the next two weeks not only will some obvious environmental problems be discussed, but also the social and economic factors which perpetuate these abuses will be delineated. While the message of this program will speak of change, it will do so on the basis of the individual's stake in determining the course of this change.

AS THE FIRST speaker in the series, Udall is perhaps the most nationally well known. Prior to his appointment as head of the Interior Department, Udall was a four term member of the U.S. House of Representatives, representing Arizona. While Secretary of the Interior, he made certain changes in that department which made it for the first time sincerely concerned with traditional conservation, giving it a national impact. During his tenure, the broad conservation goals of the 1960's and beyond were set, public support kindled, and legislative and administrative machinery set in motion for the achievement of a truly nationwide environmental agenda.

Currently serving as Chairman of the Board of OVERVIEW, a Washington, D.C. based environmental consulting organization, Udall has been deeply involved in the efforts to establish policies for

land development as well as current land usage. His two books, *The Quiet Crisis* and *1976: Agenda for Tomorrow*, are both documents on the history and future of the American environmental problem.

UDALL POINTS OUT that the crisis of the environment is rooted in shortcomings, in failures of design and planning, failures of politics, and in the failure in both public and private sectors to establish priorities responsive to the needs of man. His appearance tomorrow night should provide an interesting discussion of these shortcomings, and the alternatives to them.

The four other distinguished speakers representing a broad spectrum of interests and activities will be: January 18, Dr. D. B. Luten, Professor of natural resources and the environment at Berkeley, speaking on "Teloeconomics

and the Environment"; January 23, Dr. G. C. Myers, Professor of Sociology at Duke University, speaking about "Individual Responsibility and the Environment"; January 25, James Ridgeway, author of *The Closed Corporation* and *The Politics of Ecology* and an Editor of Ramparts Magazine; January 30, Dr. A. W. Cooper, N.C. Assistant Secretary for Resource Management, speaking on "Combining Economic Growth and Natural Resource Protection in North Carolina."

GENERAL HEAD QUARTERS MINI-MALL

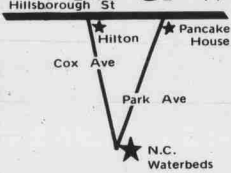
5 DIFFERENT SHOPS TO SERVE YOU

- THE BELLS OF ST. THOMAS —Modern Men's Furnishings
- MORGANA'S MYSTIC —Girls' Boutique
- MISCELLANEOUS —Novelties & Imports
- IMAGE —Lighting Effects & Posters

1307 Hillsborough St. 755-9174

KNC/O.T.A. NOW!

N. C. Waterbeds



Best Quality
Best Price
Best Nights Sleep

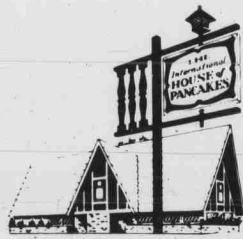
303 Park Ave.
833-2339

MON-FRI 1:30 to 6:00 SAT 12.00 to 6:00

The International House of Pancakes

IT MAY SAY PANCAKES ON THE OUTSIDE, BUT THERE'S LOTS MORE ON THE INSIDE!

- SANDWICHES
- STEAKS
- FISH
- OMELETTES
- VEAL
- HAMBURGERS
- SPAGHETTI
- DESSERTS



Sun-Thur 7 a.m. to Midnight
Fri & Sat 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

1313 HILLSBOROUGH ST. (3 Blocks East of Bell Tower)

instant bread.

When money is the reason you're looking for a job, take a look at Manpower's temporary jobs. Assignments to fit your schedule. Paychecks for time worked are mailed weekly. There's a variety of work available. Secretarial. Typing. Clerical. General industrial. Skilled and semi-skilled. Data Processing. Sales. Technical. If you've worked before, are ready to work for a while again and you're thinking of coins—not a career—call Manpower.

217 Hillsborough Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27601
828-0771

MANPOWER®
your instant bread people.



An Equal Opportunity Employer



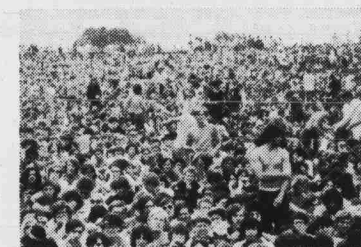
love



music



grass



people

woodstock

starring joan baez • joe cocker • country joe & the fish • crosby, stills & nash
arilo guthrie • richie havens • jimi hendrix • santana • john sebastian • sha-na-na
sly & the family stone • ten years after • the who • and 400,000 other beautiful people

FRIDAY—6:00, 9:00pm
SPECIAL FRIDAY LATE SHOW—12:20
SATURDAY—6:9:10pm

ADVANCE TICKET SALES:

STUDENT CENTER BOX OFFICE
1:30—4:30

ADMISSION \$.50 FOR STATE STUDENTS
AND GUEST

STUDENT CENTER THEATRE