

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 49

Monday, January 29, 1973

Day of thanks

Provost refuses to cancel classes during activities

by Robert McPhail
Assistant News Editor

Classes will meet as scheduled between three and five o'clock this afternoon in spite of the formal day of reflection and thanksgiving activities planned for the same time period.

DR. HARRY C. KELLY, University Provost and Vice-Chancellor told the *Technician* yesterday, "There will be no excused absences unless the individual student can make arrangements with his instructor. We tried to schedule the ceremony at a time when most students would be free."

The Student Senate voted Wednesday to declare Monday, "a day

of reflection and thanksgiving for the recently completed peace agreement for Southeast Asia."

The Senate action would have been unanimous, but Senator Gary Miller cast a dissenting vote when the move for acclamation was made. Miller said Sunday he was in favor of the idea, "but I didn't think classes should have been cancelled."

CHANCELLOR JOHN CALDWELL, who endorsed the concept, agreed to the ceremony after a Senate committee moved to limit the activities to two hours.

The schedule of speakers for today's ceremony was not complete until late Sunday. Student Body Presi-

dent Don Abernathy said the speakers would include Chancellor Caldwell, Student Senate Reading Clerk T.C. Carrol, the Rev. W. W. Finlator of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, and former Wake County Representative A. A. McMillan.

Abernathy said Rev. O. B. Wooldridge, Co-ordinator for Religious Affairs on campus would deliver a "prayer of thanksgiving."

DUKE UNIVERSITY President Terry Sanford was mentioned as a possible speaker for this afternoon's

ceremony, but said Sunday "My schedule is full. There is no way I can make it, but I appreciate the invitation."

Dean Robert O. Tilman of the School of Liberal Arts was also invited to speak. Abernathy said he contacted Tilman's secretary Friday and she said that the dean's schedule was full. Tilman said Sunday that he would check his schedule again this morning.

Abernathy reported that he attempted to reach several people Friday afternoon, but that most were

out of town or unavailable. Dr. Burton F. Beers of the History Department was asked to speak, but had a schedule conflict.

ABERNATHY INDICATED late Sunday that other speakers may be available by the time of the ceremony this afternoon. "I've been trying," he said.

Abernathy was out of town for the weekend at a meeting of the North Carolina Auctioneers Association.

U. S. Senator Sam Ervin will send a
(see 'Caulle', page 8)

Viet peace agreement brings draft to an end

by Warren L. Nelson

WASHINGTON UPI-A few hours after the Vietnam cease-fire was signed in Paris, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced Saturday an immediate halt in the draft-except for doctors and dentists-and future reliance on volunteers to fill the ranks of the armed forces.

"The all-volunteer era which our commander-in-chief, President Nixon, has promised the American people is upon us," Laird said in a message to high Defense Department officials five months before Nixon's June 30 deadline for zero draft calls.

"WITH THE SIGNING of the peace agreement in Paris today, and after receiving a report from the secretary of the Army that he foresees no need for further inductions, I wish to inform you that the armed forces henceforth will depend exclusively on volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines," he said. "Use of the draft has ended."

Laird's order cancelled his earlier plan to order draft calls for 5,000 men in the four months of March through June. There were no draft calls for January or February.

The indefinite suspension of the draft, barring a national emergency, means that the last draftees apparently will be the 2,500 who were

inducted in December for two years of active duty. They were the last of 51,800 who were drafted last year.

AT THE HEIGHT of the Vietnam war buildup in 1966, draft calls reached a peak of 664,000 men. Except for a 13-month lapse after World War II, the draft has affected millions of American young men since 1940.

The President's conscription authority under the Selective Service Act expires anyway on June 30, his target date for conversion to an all-volunteer armed force. But because the law itself is permanent, local draft boards will continue to operate, and 18-year-olds still will be required to register for the draft and report for pre-induction physical examinations.

Congress presumably will be asked to extend the President's authority to draft young men past June 30 as a backup measure in the event volunteer enlistments fall below service manpower needs. The annual draft lottery, held to establish the order of call by birth dates, will continue.

Pentagon officials said there were no plans now to draft medical personnel but Laird retained that option because of the traditional difficulty in attracting highly-paid health professionals.

ONCE REGARDED as havens for
(see 'Laird', page 8)

Administration postpones action on grading change proposal

by R.J. Itrace
Contributing Editor

A recent meeting between the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate and the University Administration resulted in further postponement on a consensus approval and implementation of an ABC/No Credit grading system at State.

DR. JOHN RIDDLE, a member of the Executive Committee, said, "I think the upshot of the meeting was that there would not be any general consensus within the Administration concerning the grading proposal."

"The Provost's office, together with the academic deans, have been investigating under what circumstances the Administration could accept the original ABC/No Credit grading proposal," added Riddle.

The Administration has asked the Faculty Senate to consider the reintroduction of the grade D in the grading proposal. The administration proposed D's be counterbalanced by A and B grades, or allow a limited

number of D's that could be accumulated by a student outside of his major.

DETAILS OF THE PROPOSAL have not been completed and the Faculty Senate has been asked to work out the additional restructuring of the original proposal. "We don't know if these patches the Administration wants to put on the package will burden the bird from flying," stated Riddle.

Also, the Administration has suggested a modification of the types and handling of transcripts.

The Faculty Senate's proposal would create an official academic transcript of all courses passed and an internal academic record of all academic coursework passed and attempted. Only the academic transcript would be mailed to employers and other schools.

Instead the Administration requested a compromise. Two transcripts, an official record of all courses passed, and an official record of all

courses passed and/or attempted.

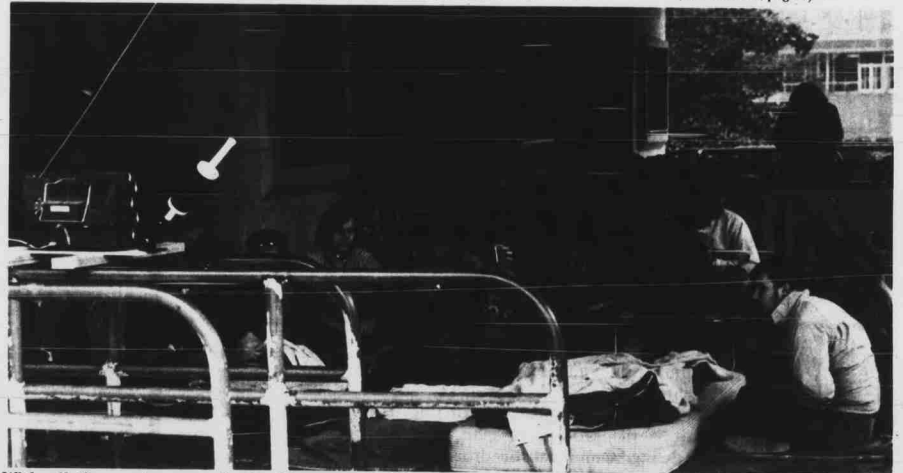
THE SYSTEM would be used for five years to determine the actual merit and feasibility of continuing its use.

The Faculty Senate anticipates two weeks evaluation of the Administration's suggested modifications of the ABC/No Credit grading proposal and transcript/record practices.

Suggested implementation date of the new grading system is the fall of 1974. If a compromise cannot be reached between the Faculty Senate and the Administration at some point considerably before the target date, implementation date will be abandoned.

FACULTY SENATE approval of the Administration's suggestions would require a majority vote on each modification, of tomorrow's Faculty Senate meeting.

"I would hope that any modifications would also require the attention of the Student Senate,
(see 'Senate', page 8)



With all the creature comforts of home—television, stereo, food, booze, and a warm bed—students await the opening of the Coliseum box office and distribution of the Carolina game tickets. Many of the diehards had begun the vigil as early as Friday afternoon. (photo by Pate)

Waiting for tickets

The comforts of home

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

One of the most popular events on campus happens in front of the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at least one week every year.

AT 5 PM Friday Tom "Hurricane" Wilson, John Stanly, Eddie O'Brien, and Gabe Phelps made their move to the front of Reynolds Coliseum to begin a long wait for tickets to the Carolina basketball game.

"Hurricane" is the first student in line at window number one with the other three behind. "I came down when I did so I could be first in line," he said. "We have been playing spades, drinking beer, eating, sleeping, watching television, and listening to the radio and a stereo for most of the time we have been here."

Where does the electricity come from? "We went in the Coliseum Friday afternoon and slid a drop cord inside window one, but security was going to give us trouble about it Saturday afternoon."

"THEY TOLD us we were not allowed to have electricity and for us to take the cord out or the electricity would be cut off at 7 pm," said Stanly.

However Robert "Ruff" Ruffolo, first in line at window two, decided to take the matter to Chancellor John Caldwell. Two trips to his house produced a letter addressed to Mr. Billie Fowler, manager of the Coliseum.

"It is okay with me for you to leave a drop cord available for the students to hook to a TV set while they wait at the ticket window for Monday."

"**ROBERT RUFFOLO** says he will be responsible. I am writing this to you in case Dean Talley cannot contact you. Best wishes, John Caldwell."

Ruffolo said he made the trip to the Chancellor's house after the UNC-Maryland basketball game and at half-time of the UCLA game. The second attempt not only produced the letter but also some chocolate candy from Mrs. Caldwell.

The television sets, three of them at different times, were supplied by O'Brien Friday night, Stanly Saturday morning until the end of the UCLA game, and by Mike Winchell Saturday night.

IN ADDITION to the cold, the faithful had to contend with the omnipresent trains. "Thirty-one trains passed in front of the Coliseum between 5:15 pm Friday and 2:30 pm Sunday. It must be some kind of record," observed one of the students.

Security had been helpful to the students. Ruffolo had requested a trashcan be placed in front of the Coliseum and soon there was a can in which to throw all empty beer cans, chicken boxes, newspapers and other debris.

Sleeping and keeping warm had been no problem to those in line. Mattresses, blankets, cots, and sleeping bags were scattered in front of the Coliseum.

ONE STUDENT commented about the whole situation. "It's been great fun to be here all this time. Only you tend to freeze yourself to death."

Tickets are available for student pickup at 8:30 this morning from windows one and two in front of Reynolds Coliseum.

Requirement finally getting attention

After being battered around as a campus issue for the past two years, possible restructuring of the foreign or modern language requirement has received a green light. The Liberal Arts Course and Curriculum Committee, which has heard complaints and been petitioned by students during that period, has finally agreed upon proposed modifications to the present requirement and has sent its recommendations to the general Liberal Arts Faculty.

The question has been shoved into the corner too long by administrators and faculty who are afraid to deal with the issue. It has been obvious for some time that there has been a need for an indepth look at the modern language requirement

and now maybe the University community will get that chance.

While the proposal may not be exactly what everyone wishes to see (for some too liberal, others too conservative), it does accomplish one major thing. At last there will be open debate among the faculty on the controversial issue and maybe something will be resolved to satisfy all parties involved. In other words, at last there is some action being taken.

All facets of the requirement must be debated though, no matter where one's loyalties lie, if State is to progress and continue to be one of the top universities in the nation. Obviously there will be many, for and against, who will be steadfastly rooted in their positions and

are not willing to give in. But this can be detrimental to the academic community, if the Liberal Arts faculty isn't willing to listen to all sides.

The Course and Curriculum Committee has already eliminated one of the most controversial questions - Is modern language part of a liberal education? The only question left for the faculty to decide is which is more important - speaking the language or the culture accompanying the language? But even that question is a vital one when

debating the needs of modern man in education.

The School of Liberal Arts is not the only school that requires modern language for graduation (e.g. Education, PAMS for some majors), so the various segments of the University community will be watching the Liberal Arts faculty's decision with great interest. This school has finally taken the initiative to decide and do something on an issue that is being faced by universities all over the nation. For this they deserve credit.

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.

Day of reflection

The truce has been signed and though it is a shaky ceasefire, we can at last say there is peace. How long will it last? Only as long as the people of America and the rest of the world strive to make it last.

If by some chance Vietnam were to become a peaceful place, though many of us are skeptical, we would still find brothers raging war against brothers, children suffering from malnutrition, and a sea of misunderstanding flowing over the earth.

So today, let us be thankful for this effort of peace whether it is the product of man, God or some other unknown being. Our idealistic dreams may never come true, in fact, we shouldn't be foolish to forget the real world, but still we should keep alive the hope of a peaceful earth. Let us never forget those who have died, whose lives were shattered, those who returned as vegetables and those who may never return.

Let us stop and reflect, always remembering the past, but yet looking to the future and hopefully applying what we have learned.



Learn from our mistakes

Was U.S. involvement 'a blunder'?

by Jeral Mooneyham
Guest Columnist

I read with much interest the editorial entitled "American Dead will be Grim Reminder." I was pleased with the very fair treatment the author sought to give all parties in his retrospective look at the Vietnam cease-fire.

There was, though, one dangerous error committed toward the conclusion of his article. The text of the error was as follows: "They (the dead) will always remain as grim reminders of the blunder made in Vietnam." The error I'm referring to is the reference to American involvement in Vietnam as a "blunder."

THERE ARE MANY lessons which Vietnam will teach us, if we let it. This long and bitter struggle has lain bare some unpleasant realities of our national life as nothing else could. The most important of these lessons is that Vietnam was not an isolated event.

I mean by that both that it was very much like other American-sponsored events all over the world, different chiefly in intensity, and that it fits well into a pattern of foreign and domestic policy which has long characterized our nation.

THE VIETNAM WAR was essentially an effort on the behalf of the monied interests of, first, the French, then the Japanese, and finally the Americans; an effort to establish economic hegemony over a very fertile bed of natural and human resources. Our involvement was a perfectly logical and predictable outcome of our own foreign policy; which was (and is) a logical and predictable extension of our economic system.

To say that Vietnam was a blunder is to say, in effect, that Andrew Jackson's expulsion of the Cherokee from Georgia was a blunder. To say that Vietnam was a blunder is to say, in effect, that the aggressive war against Mexico was a blunder, that the war to drive the Spanish out of the Caribbean was a blunder, that the war in the early part of this century against the people of the Philippines was a blunder, that the Winning of the West (so called) was a blunder.

MOST OF THESE earlier wars of aggression took place long ago - or so it seems. The truth is, though, that 1898, 1903, and even 1820 are really very recent dates. And Vietnam is but the latest in a long series of such aggressive

wars - essentially racist wars - and it probably won't be the last.

That's why I said that this error - seeing Vietnam as a blunder - is dangerous. Such thinking does nothing to change the economic and political systems and their underlying schemes of values which brought us to Sand Creek, Wounded Knee, San Juan Hill, and the Christmas raids on Hanoi and Haiphong.

The same scheme of values which led us to those atrocities also leads us to Attica State, Kent State, Jackson State, and Louisiana State. And those values and their resultant institutions are with us "now more than ever," and may well lead us into another Vietnam. Any blunder made in Vietnam has to do with our underestimating the will and ability of the Vietnamese people to resist.

THE AUTHOR OF that provocative editorial spoke of the lives given in vain. Yes, they died in vain - as long as we insist on blinding ourselves to the lessons Vietnam can teach us. The fact that many thousands of people have opened their eyes, accepted the truth, and gone on to work for a more humane society, gives meaning to the sacrifices made in Vietnam. And

every one person who looks at their sacrifice and learns the lessons of Vietnam adds a new dimension of meaning.

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. Irace
Managing Editor Paul Tancik
Editorial Assistant Willie Bolick
Photo Editor Ed Caram
Production Manager Emil Stewart
Advertising Manager Greg Hoots
Circulation Manager Bill Belk

Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice 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, Cates 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 University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Slightly to the right

Evidence found against marijuana

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

(The following are excerpts from a talk Dr. Harvey Powelson, chief psychiatrist at Berkeley, delivered to a meeting of California trial judges. It tells us what we all know about marijuana, but would not believe until told by an "expert." If you want a copy of the full talk, send a card to P. O. Box 5561, Raleigh.)

FIVE YEARS AGO, at a time when there was a great deal of discussion about LSD and related hallucinogens, I was asked by a *Daily Californian* reporter for my views on marijuana. At the time my experience was limited to a few students I had talked to, who used it irregularly and infrequently.

In addition to my personal knowledge, there was the medical literature which seemed sparse indeed, but in general seemed to be saying that there was no proof of long-term harmful effects from marijuana. I summarized this lack of knowledge... (and) said there was no proof of harm and that it should probably be legalized and controlled....

MY FIRST IMPORTANT shift in thinking occurred as a result of observations made during psychotherapy with a young man, S., who was bright enough to be getting his law degree and Ph.D. simultaneously and competent enough to be learning to fly and deal in real estate at the same time. As we proceeded in our work together, I came to know S.'s way of thinking, i.e. how he thought.... We had made enough headway so that S. had begun to be able to observe and understand his own thinking.

Periodically, then, we had hours (I was seeing him twice weekly) when his thinking became mushy. If I tried to follow him, my head began to spin. When I protested that he had become impossible to listen to, he'd argue that his own

experience was that he was thinking more clearly, more insightfully, than ever. On one such occasion, he mentioned that he'd been to a party two nights before where he'd had particularly good "grass."... This same series of events occurred often enough that I finally was able at times to predict that S. had had some "mind-expanding drug," usually marijuana....

WHEN HE HAD used marijuana, his thinking had become more paranoid, i.e. he became more mistrustful of me, for instance, and at the same time he became more wily so that he talked glibly, using clichés, theories, and "insights," all to avoid noticing concretely and immediately whatever he was really doing and feeling in his relationship with me as well as his relationships outside. In short, the pathological part of his thinking was exaggerated in two ways: (1) he was more suspicious, etc. and (2) he was more adept at fooling himself about what he was up to, while simultaneously maintaining how "aware," "in touch," and "loving" he was....

In the last year another drug effect has become increasingly visible. Students who had "dropped out" and were into the drug scene are attempting to return and finding it difficult if not impossible. The usual story is that the young person has become aware that the life he's leading is unsatisfactory. He then stops drugs for six months or so and tries to return. When he returns to school, however, he finds that he can't think clearly and that in ways he finds difficult to describe, his thinking has changed. Such people also seem to be aware that they've lost their will someplace....

IF ONE LISTENS to such people think, there is a different quality from the one described with S.... One hears patches of lucidity and just when he begins to follow, he falls into a hole of confusion. The patient's

subjective experience is somewhat similar. I've heard comments like "I know I can think sometimes like I used to. I can write papers for example, but all of a sudden I'm lost." Or during the first hour, "I just can't seem to get my feet on the ground." From these people I've come to suspect that there are lasting damages from cannabis.

IN SUMMARY IT is now my judgement based on five years of clinical experience that

Slightly high - stimulants create depressing effects

by John Brake
University Drug Team

Ups are stimulant drugs. Amphetamines, antidepressants, psychic energizers, and other stimulants fall into this category. Amphetamines stimulate the central nervous system. Their action is very much like that of adrenalin. Listing symptoms is virtually worthless because the list could just as easily apply to someone playing tennis. Some of the common amphetamines are Benzedrine, Dexedrine (Dexies or Hearts), Dexamyl (Purple Hearts), Biphedamine, Diphetamine, and Methedrine (metamphetamine or desoxyn called crystal). Every year enough amphetamines are legally manufactured to give every person in the United States fifty five mg. doses.

The antidepressants such as Marplan, Niamid, and Nardil are mood elevators. Antidepressants work by inhibiting the enzymes that destroy chemical transmitters in the nervous system. This has the same effect as adrenalin for a short period of time.

(1) the use of marijuana leads acutely, and for several hours to days thereafter, to a disorder of thinking... (2) that the effects of marijuana are cumulative, (3) that after a period of prolonged use (say six months to a year) of marijuana in frequent dosages (on the order of one time daily) that chronic changes occur which are similar to those seen in organic brain disease—lands of lucidity intermixed with areas of loss of function.

The psychic energizers like Ritalin give a pleasantly mild mood elevation. The pleasant reaction causes a great potential for psychological dependence.

Another stimulant is Cocaine, sometimes called "coke" or "snow". This is actually a stimulant but is classified by federal law as a narcotic. It is sometimes called "rich man's marijuana." The biggest danger is deterioration of the nasal passages after prolonged "snorting." It is not addictive. The native Indians of Peru chew the coca leaves to withstand hard work at high altitude.

One of the large problems with amphetamines is the severe depression that occurs after several days of use. Care should be taken to watch persons during this period. The suicide rate goes up during this period.

A good book to read is *The Teachings of Don Juan: A Yaqui Way of Knowledge*, by Carlos Castaneda.

doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

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

It is easy to obtain contraceptive information concerning intercourse, however, what precautions are necessary when petting to orgasm while nude? If some semen soaks into the bed, is it still safe for the woman to sleep there?

Sperm cells are incapable of jumping out of bed, leaping tall buildings in a single bound, are far slower than a steaming locomotive and incapable of making a woman pregnant, unless they are deposited into the opening of the vagina. Therefore, when petting to orgasm in the nude, it is merely necessary to make sure that ejaculation does not occur with the penis in immediate proximity to the vaginal opening.

My husband is driving me up the wall with his nose spray. He has used it continuously for two years and says that he cannot breathe when he is without it. He also tends to sniff a lot, yet he only blows his nose in the morning or maybe once again during the day. This is a nonprescription product. A nurse friend says it makes you grouchy if used over an extended period of time. Could it be the cause of his extreme mood changes?

A number of years ago sprays commonly sold in drug stores contained amphetamines, which are powerful vasoconstrictors when

applied to mucous membranes (soft moist linings of the nose, mouth, etc.). The amphetamines were absorbed through these linings and in large amounts had the same effect as if they were taken in pill form. A fair number of people were literally addicted to nose sprays and inhalators. However, amphetamines are now banned from such products. Nose sprays and inhalators contain materials which constrict the blood vessels and therefore reduce the swelling which would cause blocked nasal passages. These drugs can also increase blood pressure and pulse rate. However, they are present in insufficient concentrations to produce any harm when used according to directions. When used for more than two or three days in succession, a paradoxical effect often occurs. After the initial relief of swelling, the mucous membranes become irritated and actually swell more. Decongestants often end up producing the exact symptom the user is trying to remove, resulting in a feedback system where the more they use it, the more they suffer.

It sounds as if your husband is excessively preoccupied with his nose. I doubt if the use of the inhalator can cause his extreme mood changes, but people experiencing psychological symptoms often have a variety of somatic symptoms as well. It is a rather easy thing to focus on a body sensation that you are normally not aware of and then find yourself unable to block the perception of that sensation from consciousness.

He should definitely see a physician since he may be suffering from allergies or another condition that needs appropriate treatment.

I have read that when women are put on a weight lifting program, they do not develop muscularly as a man would because they have less testosterone. If a man took testosterone while on an exercise program, could he expect greater muscular development than if he simply exercised without the hormone supplement?

Muscle shape appears dependent upon the presence or absence of testosterone, the male sex hormone. In the presence of testosterone, muscles tend to have the more rounded bulging appearance that is characteristically seen among men. Weight lifting in particular tends to accentuate this type of muscle configuration in a man. The woman, on the other hand, can increase her muscle mass and still maintain the same smooth contour that we associate with the feminine physique. It is not at all clear that the shape of a muscle is related to its useful strength. Women athletes develop tremendous strength and stamina without the apparent muscle mass of their male counterparts although men are typically stronger.

While the administration of certain hormones in conjunction with an exercise program may increase the amount of muscular development, such practices are generally considered dangerous because of side effects of the

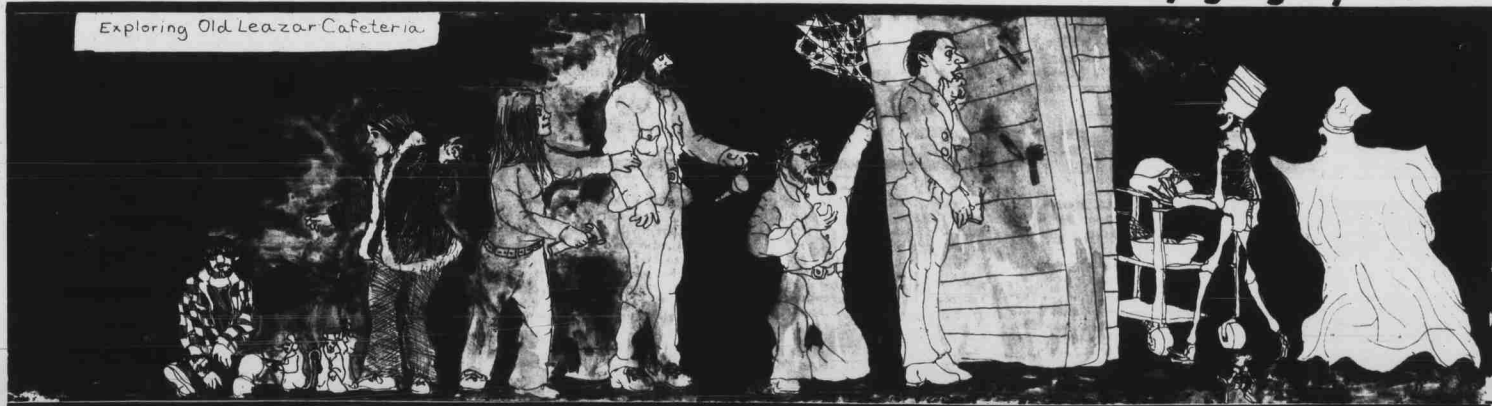
hormones. Such hormones produce weight gain and there is no good evidence linking male hormones to increased performance. Superior athletic performance is highly dependent on coordination, metabolism and psychological factors much more than it is on muscle strength.

**Attend activities
on the Brickyard
as State students
observe a day
of thanksgiving
and reflection.
3-5 p.m.**

by gregory moll

MOLL'S CAMPUS

Exploring Old Leazar Cafeteria



'I enjoy working for students'

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

She handles everything from irate students protesting ticket discrepancies to listening to students asking about insurance claims.

Add to this the upkeep of

an often recalcitrant Xerox machine, office "house-keeping," running errands for Student Body President Don Abernathy, Senate President Jami Cagle, and Treasurer Alan Goldberg...

The 20 year old full time salaried Surry county native says, "I enjoy working for students instead of company people because the students are my age and they're much more understanding."

LIBBY ASSUMED HER secretarial/clerical duties last September under the campus classification of a stenographer I. "I waited two years for a job with the University and when Doris Gusler left after marrying former Student Body President, Gus Gusler, Don Abernathy telephoned me and asked me if I was interested in filling Doris' vacant position as student government secretary."

"I was really scared about working with Don, Rodney, Alan and Jami. I didn't think I was going to be able to make the grade," remarks Libby. Well, she did pull through and now processes the work as expertly as any of her predecessors.

THE STUDENT SENATE passed a bill last semester awarding Libby with the added burden and responsibility of typing the Senate minutes, bills, and memorandums which before then had been handled by the elected Student Senate Secretary. "I worry a lot about what I type for the Senate because I want all the information to be absolutely correct," comments the wife of a poultry science senior here at State.

"One time the fire drill went off and I nearly had a fit," commented Libby who also studies ceramics during Friday evenings at the campus craft shop. She said that it gets lonely on the fourth floor and that being by herself a great deal of the time often prompts her to varying degrees of pensiveness.

Said hubby Cecil Radford, "She likes to be working with people and she's actually helping the students. I think it's really helped her a lot because she didn't really understand much about student

behavior and now she's at the hub of things." Added Libby, "If I really listen to the students, then I can develop the type of patience that I think is essential to a helpful atmosphere and good relations in the Student Government office."

"SHE WANTED TO GO TO school just before we got married, and instead, gave up her career for me and we were married. Afterward she felt bad about not having gone to school and now I think that her involvement with the campus and the students has really been a good experience for her," states her husband.

Like most other students, Cecil feels that student government has its good and bad points. "I think most definitely that there is a problem with student involvement in student government." Said Libby, "I think the Senate attendance is poor compared to what it's full attendance strength is supposed to be." Woman and man share here a common concern

for the ills of the campus student political body. The last vestige of effective communication between student government and students? Perhaps, but it is an admitted



Libby Radford

truth that she does have greater fusion with State students than do the office-holders. Libby Radford for honorary Student Government Vice-President?



Air Force ROTC cadet Douglas E. Utley receives the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross of Achievement Medal. Utley is a senior mechanical engineering student and he is one of nine AFROTC students in the US to receive the award. (photo by Foulke)

'Mechanic' too mechanical

The Mechanic is a pathetic attempt to derive drama from an asinine plot. Incredibly inept acting enhances this film's effectiveness of saying nothing about nothing.

INTERNATIONAL superstar Charles Bronson plays a professional assassin. He is ordered to kill an old friend of the family. He does this, and it's about as interesting as watching him brush his teeth.

Later, Bronson "adopts" the victim's son (Jan-Michael Vincent). Vincent takes Bronson's graduate course in killing. Then the pair happily romps about on several murder con-

tracts. They perform feats of derring-do that are downright ludicrous and ridiculously unbelievable.

The Mechanic draws to a rather weak climax as Bronson and Vincent pal around the Italian Riviera. Cementing their buddy-ship, the real cool guys leave a path of bodies in their wake.

The movie dribbles to an end as the happy couple kills each other. This is done in the same plodding manner as the rest of the film. Perhaps they were ordered to kill one another. Or maybe it was like Mt. Everest just being there. In any

event, as The Mechanic makes abundantly clear, it really doesn't make a shit.

PROBABLY THE FILM'S worst failure is its main theme: the emotionless "mechanics" destroy themselves (and lots of other things) with their mechanical approach to life. The effect on the viewer should be brutal, sobering-or even terrifying. But The Mechanic manages only to produce maudlin stupidity.

Young Jan-Michael Vincent proves his lack of emotions by stoically viewing an attempted suicide. His unrequited lover slits her wrists to prompt sympathy. Vincent sits by and

munches a baloney sandwich. The end result of this scene is silly and simple-minded. Maybe he should have asked her if she wanted a bite (of the sandwich, that is).

The Mechanic has a superb cast of stunt men. However, a chase scene degenerates into a flippant version of the Keystone Kops. There is no shot of a terrified flight from death or of a relentless determination to kill.

All in all, The Mechanic is a boring thriller-diller. Hopefully, given as little attention as possible, it will self-destruct.

-Bobby Hill

crier

PAKISTAN NIGHT: Dinner and entertainment, Sunday, Jan. 28, 6:30 pm. Tickets \$2.00 Student Center Box Office.

THE BICYCLE CLUB will meet Thurs. Feb. 1, at 7:00 pm in Harrelson 228. Anyone who is interested in riding or racing with the club is welcome to attend.

THE WKNC NEWS STAFF will meet Mon, Jan. 29 at 9:00 pm in the news studios. We need reporters to cover campus stories.

THE LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet Jan. 31 at 4:00 pm in 3118 Student Center.

JAMMING WITH SAMMIE. Jam session will happen Friday, Feb. 23. Make plans to attend.

THE TRAINING PROGRAM for Abraxas will begin Feb. 4 at 7:00 in Room 4106, USC. Interested in getting into People again? Come join us.

AG ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Student Branch of ASAE and the TBE Club will meet at 7:00 Tuesday, Jan 30 in Weaver Labs. Dr. H.B. Smith, Associate Dean of Engineering will be the featured speaker. At 6:15 Colonel Sanders returns with his finger-licking specialties at a cost of \$1.25. Sign up Tues. at 2:00.

THE SBE AND TBE CLUB will meet Jan. 30 at 7:00 in 123 D. S. Weaver Labs.

SUPERVISED STUDY Areas in Harrelson Hall: A number of classrooms are available for study from 7:00 to 11:00 pm - Monday through Thursday. Students needing a quiet place to study are urged to use these facilities.

THE ENGINEERING operations Society will meet Mon, Jan. 29 at 7:30 in B102, Student Center. A surprise activity will accompany the social hour.

OFF CAMPUS GIRLS interested in playing intramural basketball games on Mondays at 4:30 starting Jan. 22. For information, call Mary Sue Fisher at 833-0135.

THE HOUSE-DRUG CRISIS and Peer Counseling Center will soon begin training for volunteer staff members. Call 834-0731 or come by 511 Florence St. if you are interested.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE College Organization will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 pm in Rm. 203, King Building. Anyone interested is welcome.

SLIMNASTICS for students' wives and women students. Thursdays 7 pm, Room 124, Carmichael Gym.

SHALOM: The Jewish Student Association will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 pm at 205-A King Religious Center in our own room. Please make an effort to attend. Also registration for the free Jewish University courses is still open, so sign up now.

IF YOU THINK you may ever be interested in an Air Force ROTC scholarship you should take the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test to be given Jan 29 & 30 and Feb 6 & 7. For more info call or come by Air Force ROTC, 145 Reynolds Coliseum. Phone: 737-2419. You must take the test to qualify, but taking the test incurs no obligation.

THE NEW TESTAMENT Greek Class will meet Monday, Jan 29 at 7 pm in King Religious Center.

SPORTS CAR friends and freaks are invited to attend NCSU's 2nd meeting Tuesday nite, 7:15 3216 Broughton. Rallyes and competition for beginners will be discussed. Anti-Rip Off Seminar on "How to fix and where to get parts (Cheep) for your machine," will also be discussed. Sisters can obtain free mechanic by joining. Refreshments served, (maybe).

STUDENT SENATE will NOT meet Jan.29 1973 at 7 in Legislative Hall.

HORTICULTURE CLUB Meeting 1/30/73 7 pm 121 Kilgore Hall.

WANTED! People of all ages who are interested in French and getting together with others - of varying speaking ability. Past meetings have been interesting and fun. Assorted drinks, people, and munchies will be there. How about you? Come to 2807 Bedford at 8 pm on Tuesday, January 30th. For further info, call 828-0709 and ask for Vickie. A bento!

FOUND GOLD ring 6th floor D.H. Hill Library. Call 833-4978 after six to identify.

EIT REVIEW of "Mathematics" will be held Monday Jan.29 at 7-10 pm in 242 Riddick.

"THE ABUNDANT LIFE" a brief protestant devotional, Wednesdays, 12:15 Ballroom Student Center. Led by Robert McBurney Assistant Professor NCSU.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE in America film series and symposium. "The City and County of Denver vs. Warren R. Watkins" Watson was a known member of the Black Panthers, and there are serious questions raised about the possibility of an unfair trial. Four-part series at 7:30 pm Jan.30, Feb.1, 13, 15 in 203 Harrelson, sponsored by the N.C.State Politics Club.

ENGINEER'S COUNCIL will meet Thurs Feb.1 at 6:30 pm in 3118 Student Center. All students and faculty invited.

FCA MEETING Tuesday night Jan.23 at 8 at Hal Payne's.

ALL MARCHERS in the SPCA March for the Animals should contact their sponsors and bring the appropriate amount of money to the "SPCA" table in the Old Union on Monday Jan.29 between 9 and 4 or have the sponsor mail the appropriate check to: March for the Animals c/o Alpha Phi Omega, Box 5074 NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27607 or to the alternate address given on the march slips.

FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship will meet every Mon. nite at 7:30 in Danforth Chapel. A place where you can discover and/or enjoy the Jesus experience.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet Tuesday Jan.30 at 7:30 pm in 131 Scott Hall. Dr. Martin Hines, DVM, Director of Epidemiology at the N.C. State Board of Health will speak. Dog washes and other spring projects will be discussed. Refreshments!

ACROSS 4-Competent 5-Confederate general 6-Indefinite article 7-Scatter 8-Cut of meat 9-River in Siberia 10-Singing voice 11-Nobleman 16-Wager 18-Near 21-Punctuation marks 22-Short sleep 23-Pronoun 24-Writing implement 25-Evergreen tree 26-Possesses 27-Pronoun 28-Title of respect 29-Weaken 31-Declare 32-Cushion 33-Bands of color 33-Symbol for tantalum 35-Declare 36-Paddle 37-Chicken 38-Move back and forth 40-Total 41-Stunted person 42-Possessed 43-Worm 44-Carpenter 45-Preposition 46-Skill 47-Peril 50-Temporary shelter 52-Smooth 54-Guide's high note 55-Place 56-Lease 57-Excavate DOWN 1-Distant 2-Wine cup 3-Material for construction

classifieds

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: 3 to 10 speed bike, used, good condition. 834-9647 nights.

NEAR STATE: 3 BR unfurnished house for rent, fireplace, air, \$200.00. Call 467-0892 after 4 pm.

LOST: Dark gray attache case with valuable papers. Reward. Call Greensboro collect: 273-2184.

STUDENT CENTER DELI offers, delicatessen sandwiches and hot food weekdays, 11-2.

GROFF'S CAMERA Repair Service. Dial 467-8213 or Write 209 Gordon St., Cary. Instamatics also.

WANTED: 2 Maryland student tickets. Will pay and pick up. 833-0208.

FOR SALE: 135 mm auto lens F2.8 fits Minolta, Hard case \$40. 35 mm auto lens F2.8 fits Minolta mount. Hard case \$40. Print Drum Dryer for prints, thermostat controlled \$40. Close-up lens filters \$5. Call 834-4884, either before 8 am or after 8 pm.

HAVE CONGESTION? Buy this 1970 CB 350 Honda. It will cure it. Call Michael, 132 Tucker, 5:30-7:00 nightly, 755-9003.

APT. FOR RENT: 2 BR apt., central heating, air cond., dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths. Near NCSU. Sub-let until Aug. 829-9621.

STUDENT CENTER SNACKBAR offers made to order sandwiches, charbroiled hamburgers, 7-11 weekdays and Sunday nights.

ATTENTION Artist-Craftsmen-Raleigh's newest art shop needs original designs in leather, pottery, weavings, candles, macrame, jewelry, fabrics, fashions, paintings, prints, photographs, sculpture, etc. Stop by OFF THE WALL, 3015 Hillsboro Street, from 12-6, Mon-Sat or call DD at 833-9987 after 8:00 pm.

AKC IRISH SETTER PUPS. Excellent pedigree. Shots given and dewormed. Call after 6:30 pm 467-6601.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER'S OWN FOOD SERVICE OFFERS FOOD VARIETY

The Deli

The Deli features hot lunches, delicatessen sandwiches, chicken-in-a-basket, fish and chips, and assorted salads and desserts.

Open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SNACKBAR

The Snackbar offers breakfast, sandwiches, char-grilled items, and ice cream specialties.

Made-to-order sandwiches made daily after 5 p.m.

Open 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 3-11 p.m. Sunday 4-midnight Saturday for sandwiches and ice cream.

OPENING FEBRUARY 5

The Walnut Room

Your Hostess Mae McNally invites you to dine in the warm, friendly atmosphere of the Walnut Room on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. Our new chef from Balentine's Cafeteria joins Russel Aull in preparing homemade entrees, vegetables, soups, salads, and desserts at prices that can not be beat in town! Join us next Monday for our opening.

OPEN WEEKDAYS FOR LUNCH 11:30a.m.-2 p.m.

Campus Dining in a Friendly Club Atmosphere

Swimming

Wolfpack overcomes tough Miami Hurricanes

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

It seems as though not many people, especially those members of the Pack swimming team, felt the effects of "the hurricane" that passed through Raleigh Saturday afternoon. It was the Miami Hurricane swimming team, which fell from the undefeated ranks to an enthusiastic Wolfpack swimming team, 69-44.

"I'm fairly satisfied with the meet, although I was disappointed in two or three events," said swimming coach Don Easterling.

THE NATIONALLY tenth-ranked Wolfpack swept both relays in the Saturday afternoon meet. In the 400 medley relay, the team of Jay Hoffacker, Chris Mapes, Jim Schliestett and Mark Elliott

nipped the Hurricanes. In the 400 freestyle relay, the team of Tony Corliss, Chuck Raburn, Rusty Lurwick and Elliott swam the event in 3:11.7. Said Easterling, "We didn't go as fast in either relay as I thought we would."

In addition to anchoring the 400 free relay, Lurwick won the 200 freestyle by defeating sophomore Robert VanDerMerwe of Miami.

Sophomore Richard Hermes took the 200 individual medley, causing Easterling to beam. "Hermes did a job in the 200. He really brought the bacon home."

TEXAS NATIVE Chuck Raburn took the 50 and 100 freestyles, as well as swimming a leg of the 400 freestyle relay. Raburn's time of 21.6 was his second fastest time of the year. He had a 21.5 clocking, second fastest in the nation, Thursday night against East Carolina.

Freshman Richard Carter and senior Jay Hoffacker teamed up in the 200 backstroke to finish one-two, respectively.

Junior Mike DeGruy, the Wolfpack's premier diver,

swept both the one and three meter boards.

MIAMI, THE TOP independent swimming team in the Southeast, set two pool marks in State's Natatorium Saturday. Freshman Paul Bischoff, who has established five new Miami swimming records, set a new pool record in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 9:53.8. He also won the 500 free.

Miami's Bob Thornton set the other pool record in winning the 200 butterfly. His time of 1:54.7 cut nearly three seconds off a ten-year old mark.

"I FELT STATE had a great team," said Miami head coach Bill Diaz. "I think both teams need improvements in spots to catch up with the Big 10."

Although Easterling was pretty much pleased with the outcome of the meet, he felt the size of the crowd was a big disappointment. "We had plenty of publicity," said the Pack mentor. "Miami's a former Southern Collegiate champion and they have several Olympic swimmers. We're going to need a lot more support for our meet with Carolina Friday."



State's Chuck Raburn (front), the nation's second fastest 50-yard freestyler, gets off the blocks ahead of the rest of the field, including teammate Mark Elliott (third from bottom), in Saturday's meet with Miami. Raburn won the event with a time of 21.6.

State wrestlers devour Davidson

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

The wrestlers of Coach Jerry Daniels extended their season record to 5-3 Friday night with a resounding 34-4 defeat of Davidson College.

Davidson forfeited the 118 pound weight class to State's Mike Boroughs, and then John Starkey took the mat in the 126 pound class against the Wildcats' Robert Jacobs. Starkey came away with a win by default and six more team points for the Pack when Jacobs injured a knee in the second round and could not continue.

FOLLOWING THIS came State's only loss of this match as Rodney Washam was decided by Davidson's Robert Benton. "Their coach (Charlie Parker) is Rodney's uncle," revealed Daniels. "They shifted some men around so they could get to Rodney."

That bout at 134 pounds turned out to be the only activity the Davidson side of the scoreboard would see all evening. The Pack went on to

sweep the remaining seven bouts, all by decision, in rebounding from Monday's loss to East Carolina.

"We wrestled about as well as we did against East Carolina," assessed Daniels, whose squad wrestled hard against the Pirates but nonetheless dropped a 39-3 decision. "We didn't wrestle as carefully as we should have, but when you get a lead you often don't."

"They (the State wrestlers) kept shooting at them," Daniels continued, "and that is all a coach can ask for."

THE PACK'S next test is tonight against perennial Southern Conference power William and Mary. "They are going to be real strong," stated Daniels. "They were the best in the Southern Conference until this year, when East Carolina just took over from them. They will be fighting real hard to get back on top." The match is scheduled to get underway in Carmichael Gym at 7:30.

Preceding the varsity match,

the Wolfpack junior varsity wrestlers, with the help of three straight pins, rolled to a 39-3 victory over UNC-Charlotte.

The Wolflets were led by

pins from Steve Wilson, Mark Pierce, and David Crittenden, and a 7-3 win by Glenn DeJong. An additional 18 points came to State in the form of three forfeits.

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

State's young fencing team came up with a fine effort against a strong Illinois team Saturday in Durham, but still dropped a hard fought 17-10 decision.

"We did a real good job against them," commented Coach Tom Evans, "and we learned a lot. Illinois has a strong team this year, and they should end the year ranked as high as their sixth place finish last year."

THE SABRE TEAM of Dave Sinodis, Warren Faircloth, and Larry Graham fenced first and won 5-4. "They seemed very tight being

the first weapon to fence," continued Evans, "but their performance, along with that of Dick Whitehead in the epee competition, did the best job for us." Whitehead won 2-1.

Last year the State team fenced Illinois and lost 18-9. "I am more satisfied with our performance this year and so are the boys," Evans exclaimed. "I am happy we could fence them. We gained a lot from this match, and I'm very proud of our team."

Tuesday night in Carmichael Gym, State will fence against Carolina, the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions. The Tar Heels also lost to Illinois Friday night, 16-11.

Powerful Illini top fencers

This will be the first conference test for both teams.

"**THE UNC MATCH** will be very close," Evans commented. "There should only be a two point difference in the score. It will only be 14-13 or 15-12. I think we can beat them this year. Last year UNC had their people psyched out that they were the best team in the conference, but this year our boys believe in themselves and feel they can beat them."

Evans also feels that the winner in this match will be the eventual winner of the ACC crown. "The winner should win the ACC and go undefeated in league play," he noted. "Duke is the only other strong team, but after seeing

them in open competition we should have no trouble with them. Both UNC and State are stronger than Duke, and the rest of the teams are weak."

Returning his attention to the upcoming match, Evans feels the match will be very exciting. "Our saber team should do real well, and the rest of the match will be back and forth. We are strong in their weak areas, and they are strong in our weak areas. Our guys are ready, but we need to forget the Illinois meet."

The match with Carolina will begin at 6 p.m. on court two Tuesday, with the State women battling the UNC women at the same time on the same court.

CLOSING OUT SALE

ALL ITEMS 25% to 50% OFF

SALE ENDS ON TUE. FEB. 13th

Come soon for the best selection in embroidered and printed clothes, bed-spreads, water-buffalo sandals, gifts, and much more.

GATEWAY TO INDIA

open from 11:00 am to 5:30 pm
2518 Hillsboro Street
(Western Lanes Building)
Tel. no. 834-0225

A MAJOR EVENT IN MOTION
PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!
THE FILM VERSION OF

Oh! Calcutta!



Studio 1

ACROSS FROM N.C. STATE
A Cinemation Industries Release X SAT. AND SUN. 3.57.9
NOW THRU THURS. WEEKDAYS 7&9 only

Budweiser

KING OF BEERS
BUD BUILDERS BUFFOONERY



CONTEST

Rules:

1. Entry must be portable. (Explanation: Lither in parts or as a whole.)
2. Entries must be constructed from either Budweiser, Michelob, Busch or Budweiser Malt Liquor cans or bottles, or a combination of any or all.
3. Entries may be from groups or individuals.
4. Multiple entries are acceptable.
5. Entries may be brought to contest headquarters in sections and reassembled on the day of judging.
6. There will be four categories of judging.
 - A. Class A - Any liner measurement of 5' and under.
 - B. Class B - Any liner measurement between 5' and 12' inclusive.
 - C. Class C - Any liner measurement 12' and over.
 - D. Open Class - Any size (for very unique items.)
7. Judging will be based on originality, design, and workmanship.
8. Builders and designers of each entry must accompany same.
9. Responsibility for each entry will be the sole responsibility of the entrant(s).
10. Judging will be held on Sat., April 7th at 2:00 PM at Harris Wholesale, Incorporated 1323 Downtown Boulevard.
11. No employees of Harris Wholesale or their families will be eligible.
12. Decision of the judges will be final.

PRIZES

1. Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd place in each category.
2. Budweiser for each and all.
3. Bud label prizes in all categories.
4. Special prize for open class winner.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name(s) _____
School _____

For Polling Amount of Entries Only

Mail or bring to Harris Wholesale, Incorporated, P. O. Box 1026, Raleigh, N. C. 27602

Faces three tough ACC games

Gunning Wolfpack races by Furman

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO—The Wolfpack is a running, gunning outfit, always tugging at its leash, always hoping that its opponents will play the running game it enjoys so much.

The charges of Coach Norm Sloan found such an opponent Saturday night in the Purple Paladins of Furman University, and proceeded to devour the Southern Conference leaders with their high-octane offense, 98-73.

DAVID THOMPSON drew first blood to give the Pack an opening 2-0 lead, and the

nation's second ranked team never trailed. With the score tied at 6-6 after four minutes of action, Thompson connected again, then Cafferky, and then Thompson again, and State was off to the races.

Hitting a sizzling 60 percent from the floor, the Wolfpack led at the half, 51-29, and the 6,000 in attendance could forget about the team scores and watch the individual performers entertain.

There was, of course, Dave Thompson, leading the Pack with 27 points and coming up (down?) with a game-high 12 rebounds. Though Furman's

Fessor "Moose" Leonard led the game in scoring with 28 points, Thompson and his teammates easily had the Paladins outdone in the spectacularism department.

DESPITE HIS 28 points and nine rebounds, the 7-1 Leonard was visibly hampered by the presence of Tommy Burleson. He hit less than 45% of his shots and was outbounded by three shorter players. Clyde Mayes pulled down 10, as did Tim Stoddard, and Burleson equalled Leonard's performance with nine.

The Paladins shot a miserable 32.5 percent in the first half, a fact which aided considerably in the State cause.

Though warming up somewhat in the second half as the Pack guns cooled, Furman finished with a 36.7 percent accuracy figure while State ended at 48.9 percent.

"North Carolina State certainly has an outstanding team," commented Furman coach Joe Williams, "and they play good defense. But the way we played, we made it easier on them."

WHEN WE played North Carolina, we were completely tight," continued Williams, whose squad lost to the Tar Heels, 100-67. "I thought we would be looser tonight, but the team looked like it had some kind of paralysis. Our

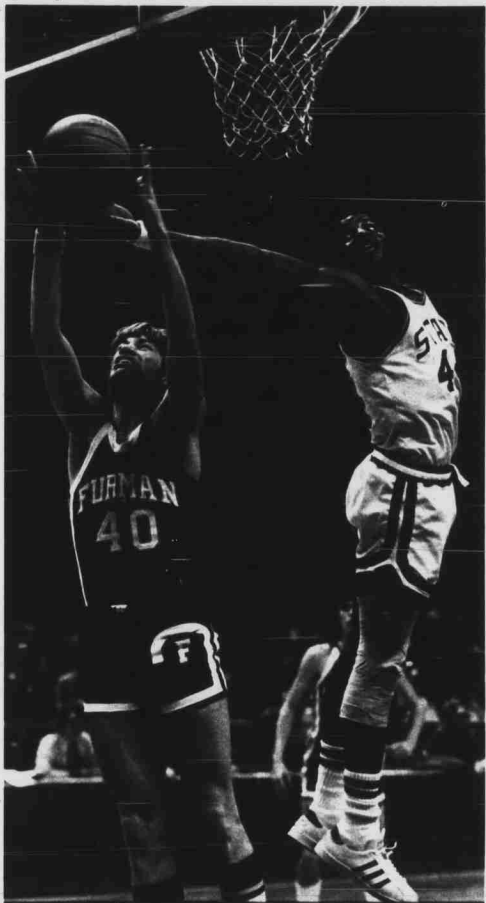
guys froze and took shots with no one under to rebound. State had all their guys under to rebound and they would get it out and pass us for the easy layup."

Surprisingly, Sloan was "glad to have the game over with. I regretted having this game right before the three big games with Maryland, Virginia, and Carolina. And, I didn't know if we would still have our edge after the long layoff."

"But we reached down and came up with a good effort. We raced up and down the court like I like to see us do, and I was pleased with the way Burleson went to the boards against Leonard."

"I WAS GLAD to see the running game. It was what I had hoped for. I wanted to play a lot of players, and to win. I do wish they (the officials) would let Tommy play," he lamented after his star center fouled out with over five minutes left. "He's been getting so many chicken calls lately, I'm afraid to leave him in with two fouls."

The Wolfpack now faces what is without a doubt its most important stretch of the season when they play three tough conference teams in five days. "It's nice that we aren't traveling," noted Sloan. "But Virginia proved a point the other night against Carolina."



Furman's 6-6 freshman Craig Lynch (40) becomes one of the many this season to be frustrated by David Thompson's many talents, of which there are no doubt many remaining to be seen. (photo by Caram)

Paladins are 'just one game away'

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO—Not since the glory days of Furman's only All-Americans, Frank Selvy and Darrell Floyd, have the Purple Paladins from Greenville, S.C., experienced what could be termed any degree of success on the hardwood. But under the tutelage of dynamic and colorful Joe Williams, Furman basketball fortunes are steadily improving and the future appears even brighter.

However, before the future gets too bright, Furman is going to have to learn to compete against its tougher opponents. Although the Paladins have dominated the Southern Conference the past three years, it has been a different story when they go up against teams like North Carolina and Jacksonville who they lost badly to this season, and State's Wolfpack, which handed Furman a 98-73 drubbing in Greensboro Coliseum Saturday night.

THE LAST TIME the Paladins gained national recognition in basketball was back in the mid 1950's when Selvy was scoring 100 points in one game and averaging 41.7 in one season, and Floyd was scoring at just about as fast a pace in earning All-America honors two consecutive years.

But those days quickly vanished as Furman ran across some lean years until Williams arrived on the scene two seasons ago. The flamboyant dresser surprised the basketball world in 1970 when he announced he was leaving Jacksonville University, where in

six years he had taken the Dolphins from the NAIA ranks to a 25-2 record and a second place finish behind UCLA in the national finals in 1970.

WILLIAMS, who was a Paladin assistant before going to Jacksonville, vowed to make Furman a winner, and in his first season he made good on his promise as his team won the Southern Conference championship. Last season he guided Furman to its best record since 1955, 17-11, but the Paladins were upset for the conference crown.

But superiority in the Southern Conference is not enough for the boyish looking Williams. He is out to make Furman a contender on the national level by recruiting top-flight talent and scheduling nationally-ranked opponents.

WHILE WILLIAMS no doubt has the talent on hand to win, with the likes of 7-1 Fessor Leonard, Clyde Mayes, Russ Hunt, and Roy Simpson, his team is having trouble with

the highly regarded teams. As evidenced by their lopsided losses to Carolina, State, and Jacksonville, the Paladins against the tough competition has been nil.

"At Furman, we have to continue to play teams like North Carolina and North Carolina State so that we can eventually compete," said Williams after the State contest. "We haven't been used to this type of competition."

"When we play these outstanding teams we feel like we are the country cousins or little brothers and we mentally think we are going to lose," said the coach, who was decked out in a beige double-knit suit and lavender shirt that certainly befit his image. "The only way we are going to combat this is to play teams like this on the road. I think we can play well enough at home."

"**WHEN WE WIN** one of these games, or at least stay in the ball game, then we'll be on our way," he continued. "I

thought we would do it tonight (Saturday), but we didn't. We're just one game away and I hope we get there by tournament time because we plan on going somewhere. But we are not going to win the big games until we think we can."

In the next few seasons, the Paladins will be "going somewhere" as their national road schedule gets into full swing with opponents like Jacksonville again, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Southern Cal, in addition to the always tough Sugar Bowl Classic.

FURMAN WILL also get plenty of shots at Carolina and State since they will take Clemson's place in the North-South Doubleheaders, beginning next year.

"The next two years will give us plenty of competition on the road," Williams said with a sly grin.

Pick up tickets
for Carolina game
this week

Monday:	A-D
Tuesday:	S-Z
Wednesday:	L-R
Thursday:	E-K
Friday:	All students

Want
Work?
Manpower
has it!

General labor, material handling, light and semi-skilled, factory work — good temporary jobs right now! Apply

Temporary Help Services
828-0771
217 Hillsborough St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

SPEEDY'S PIZZA
announces



NEW HOURS!

BEGINNING SUNDAY, JAN. 21, SPEEDY'S
WILL BE OPEN:

SUNDAY 3 PM — 11 PM
MON — THURS 4PM — 12
FRI & SAT 4PM — 2 AM

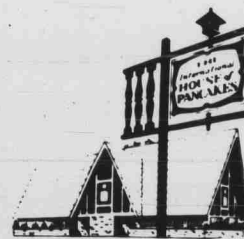
CALL 832-7541

FOR FREE DELIVERY
TO THE CAMPUSES

**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 SPAGHETTI
HAMBURGERS
DESSERTS



Sun-Thur 7 am to Midnight
Fri & Sat 7 am to 2 am

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

'Muckraker' attacks petroleum industry

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

"I'm a muckraker," said James Ridgeway, third lecturer in the Environmental Symposium last Thursday. "That is, I specialize in investigative reporting... like Nader."

RIDGEWAY, CO-EDITOR of Ramparts Magazines, and author to

Senate ponders proposal; outcome still uncertain

(continued from page 1)

because these are significant modifications and the Student Senate is already on record in support of the standing ABC/No Credit grading proposal," commented Dr. Riddle.

Although the Chancellor is rumored to favor implementation of the ABC/No Credit grading framework, there has been considerable dissension among the school deans who almost unanimously have endorsed the Faculty Senate's grading proposal.

DR. NASH WINSTEAD, Assistant Provost of the University, said, "We are exploring the possibility with the Faculty Senate of allowing a limited number of D's, so long as we did not destroy the present standards of graduation."

"We also suggested the potentiality of people limiting the number of D's insofar as course requirements in the major are concerned."

The Administration generally felt that any student who made a grade of D be required to make a comparable number of higher grades to offset the D.

Dr. Winstead said the Administration's desire was to establish a transcript/record system where the student would have a choice between sending a transcript indicating only those courses passed, or the other transcript including all coursework attempted.

the ecological study, *The Last Play*, presented a thought-provoking attack on the oil companies of America.

Unlike previous lecturers, he presented the economical and political intrigue which lies behind some of our ecological problems rather than dwelling on the problems themselves.

According to Ridgeway, the current energy crisis is an economical

situation designed by the oil companies in order to force the government into ending regulation of natural gas prices. "Our resources are finite. However, the current crisis is more one of price than ecology."

"EARLY IN THE SIXTIES a quiet industrial revolution occurred in the energy industry," remarked Ridgeway, and he then went on to describe how oil companies gained a monopoly on energy by purchasing rights to coal, nuclear power, and natural gas.

He painted a startling picture of industry ruthlessly exploiting the nation's fossil fuels at the expense of the public.

"Consolidated Coal had found a way of making coal into natural gas at a low enough cost to compete with

the oil companies. After Continental Oil bought the company, the research ended. All work pertaining to transforming coal into nonpolluting synthetic fuel was dropped due to unforeseen expense," said Ridgeway.

RATHER THAN discouraging monopolies, the government is, according to Ridgeway, helping the oil cartel by allowing it to not pay taxes on any money used to buy coal fields or companies. This has given one company a half a million dollars credit with the Internal Revenue Service.

The oil companies, when presenting statistics on their reserves, do not reveal to the government what the statistics are based on. "The current gas shortage is based pretty much on

the industries statement that there is a gas shortage," said Ridgeway.

Ridgeway seemed rather tired, projecting a "let's get it over with" attitude until he started talking about the coal market. He said all of the low sulphur coal is shipped to Japan where the market is better, creating problems for the population, since a low supply of low sulphur coal makes air pollution control virtually impossible.

He also spoke harshly against "environmentalists who never go to the heart of the economical and political issues."

Dr. A.W. Cooper, N.C. Assistant Secretary for Resource Management, will conclude the symposium on January 30, with a lecture in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 pm.

"MOST OF THE PEOPLE connected with graduate students felt that the complete academic record should be made available as a transcript and the Administration has requested that the Faculty Senate consider this modification," stated Winstead.

"What we have done is to look at the grading proposal and decided that these look like potential areas, so now it's up to the Faculty Senate to carry on any additional dialogue that is necessary or desirable," the Assistant Provost added.

Laird ceases draft calls; all-volunteer army reality

(continued from page 1)

young men seeking to avoid the draft, the National Guard and Reserves now are 56,000 men below their authorized strength, and their long waiting lists for enlistments have vanished.

The Armed Forces have dropped in authorized strength from about 3.5 million men at the height of the war to 2,346,000 at the end of 1972. A further cutback of 97,000 men is to be completed by mid-1974.

There is some skepticism in the Pentagon that an all-volunteer army concept will work even with the sub-

Cauble hopes for large turnout

(continued from page 1)

telegram to the gathering Abernathy reported. In addition to Ervin's telegram, Gov. Holshouser will send a prepared statement.

STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

Jami Cauble asked for a large student turnout at the ceremony. Cauble said, "I would like to urge everyone to attend. I think it would be well worth their while. It is fitting that we give thanks and resolve never to allow our government to make such a tragic mistake again."

When asked if he would speak at the ceremony, President Abernathy, a Vietnam veteran, said, "I haven't made up my mind yet. It depends on how everything goes."

In the event of rain or other inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to the theater in the University Student Center.

stantial pay increase approved by Congress.

Of the 414,800 who enlisted in the military last year, the Pentagon estimated that 331,900 were "true volunteers" who would have signed up even if there were no pressure from the draft.

BUT LAIRD conceded in his final report to Congress earlier this month that "we are breaking new ground, and that no one...can guarantee absolutely that the United States will be able to maintain an all-volunteer force for the indefinite future."

FEEL IT!

WKNC-FM 88.1

Free Ticket Contest!

We still have a free ticket for the State-Maryland game! You have until 5 p.m. today to submit your entry to the *Technician*. If you haven't already mailed your entry, bring it by our offices in suite 3120 of the University Student Center. Put it in the box marked "Freebie Ticket Contest."

Remember, the entry must state in 100 words or less why you think you should have the ticket in-

stead of the present ticket holder. Please state in writing your willingness to have the *Technician* print your entry.

All entries must include your full name, local address and telephone number. No phone calls will be accepted. This offer is void where prohibited by law or taxed. *Contestants must be students.* Employees of Student Government, the Athletic Department, Student Pub-

lications, their affiliates or relatives are ineligible. All entries become the property of the *Technician*. Current ticket holders are asked not to compete. The decision of the judge is final. Winner will be announced in Wednesday's *Technician*.

The Walnut Room

CAMPUS DINING IN A FRIENDLY, CLUB ATMOSPHERE

on 4th floor of University Student Center

OPENS FEB. 5

OPEN FOR LUNCH 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

PAPOON FOR EDITOR

He's not insane!

Think you'd like to try a "Blue Chip" career?

Why not talk to those who know all about it? The Blue Chip people at Connecticut Mutual Life.

We can tell you it offers a lot that's hard to find anywhere else these days. Wide open opportunities to go as high as your abilities and efforts can take you... the freedom to choose your own territory and clientele... the satisfaction of performing a worthwhile service for others. If all this sounds good to you, we'd like to talk with you about the opportunities our unique Sales and Sales Management Program can offer young men and women. And we'll be frank about the pitfalls, too.

Why not ask your placement office to arrange an interview with;

THE BEATY AGENCY OF RALEIGH

ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 2, 1973
IN DOWNTOWN RALEIGH AT
YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Connecticut Mutual Life
THE BLUE CHIP COMPANY • SINCE 1846

BIKE SALE



10 to 40% reductions on over 500 bikes. All sizes. All styles. All colors. And all from our regular stock. 10 speed models and others. Great savings when you find the bike to fit your needs.

While these sale prices are good for a limited time, you can always find the largest selection of biking accessories and the best repair service in town. At the store that really knows bikes and understands the people who own them.



2520 HILLSBOROUGH ST., WESTERN LANES BLDG., PHONE 919/834-4833

N. C. Waterbeds
Hillsborough St.

**Best Quality
Best Price
Best Nights Sleep**

**303 Park Ave.
833-2339**

MON-FRI 1:30 to 6:00
SAT 1:00 to 7:00

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