

# Maryland-NCSU of the North Technician

Volume LIII, Number 50

Wednesday, January 31, 1973

## Trustees ponder increase in student fees

by Robert McPhail  
Assistant News Editor

Student fee increases are scheduled to be discussed at a meeting of the North Carolina State University Board of Trustees this afternoon. The Board will meet at 2 in the Memorial Room of the Alumni Building.

Fee increases have been asked by several divisions of the University. Among those asking for increases are

the Student Health Service, the Department of Physical Education, the University Student Center and the Division of Student Housing.

**THE PROPOSED INCREASE** by the University Student Center also asks that the fee be divided into two separate accounts to provide at least \$100,000 for social programming.

The split was proposed by the Student Center Board of Directors

earlier in the semester to insure that money would be available to fund social events. Without the separate accounts, all the money would have been available if needed for building maintenance and debt service.

Student Body President Donald Abernathy said of the proposed increases, "I personally regret that increases in fees are necessary, but I must truthfully say that students have

been heard and have had a voice in the fee increases that are proposed."

**ABERNATHY SAID** he personally consulted all officials concerned with each proposed fee increase. "The administration has been careful not to sneak any fee increase proposals to the Board of Trustees without informing and discussing them with students," Abernathy maintained.

The Board is also scheduled to act on recommendations to name several campus buildings. According to the agenda, names will be assigned to the new music wing of the University Student Center and to the University Student Center theater. In addition, the street running east and west to the south of Patterson Hall will be named.

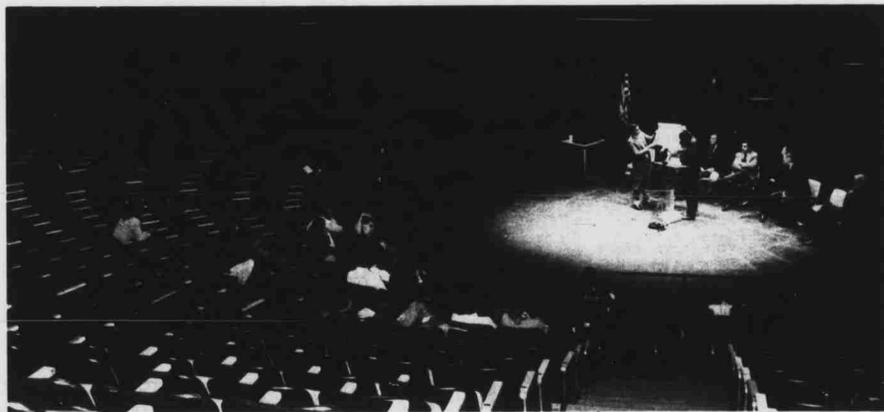
**BECAUSE THE UNIVERSITY** conducts various teaching and research programs which require the use

of tax-free alcohol, the Board of Trustees will be asked to consider a resolution designating a Curator of Alcohol for the campus. According to the proposed resolution, his task would be "to sign documents and communications with the United States Government relating to the use of tax-free alcohol."

Reports from the President and Board of Governors will be heard by the Trustees. The proposed fee increases are in this group of reports along with reports on admissions and enrollment, and university personnel.

**THE COMMITTEE ON Programs and Budgets** request for a statement on their role will also be the subject of a report.

Remarks by Chancellor John Caldwell are set to conclude the meeting.



A disappointingly sparse crowd turned out Friday to hear Chancellor Caldwell and other speakers during ceremonies commemorating the Day of Thanksgiving and Reflection. (photo by Caram)

## Sparse crowd attends gathering

by John Walston  
Editor

A two hour event culminating the Day of Thanksgiving and Reflection over the cease-fire in Vietnam, drew almost more speakers than spectators.

A sparse crowd in the University Student Center Theatre of 40 or 50 students heard Chancellor John T. Caldwell say, "For the past seven years we have seen teach-ins and protest meetings against the war in Southeast Asia.

"Today we are not here for protesting. We have been invited here for a moment of thanksgiving and reflection."

Terming the Vietnamese war a "failure in human behavior," Caldwell exhorted the audience to "magnify our love for our fellow man each and every day."

**CALDWELL ALSO** asked the crowd, "We know man has made great progress in stopping famine, disease, pestilence, and death, but how do we defeat war?"

Former State Representative Archie A. McMillian followed the mood of the day, as did most of the nine others who spoke, by calling on State students to utilize their agricultural and scientific knowledge in an effort for peace, not only in South Vietnam, but all over the world.

Dean Robert O. Tillman, School of Liberal Arts, warned that the ceasefire did not mean peace would occur without work. "If we are to make this (peace) work we have to put a lot of effort into it. If this turns out to be truly a day of thanksgiving, we are going to have to make this work.

**"WE ARE GOING** to have to put pressure on the American government and its leaders to do constructive work," he said.

T.C. Carrol, a State student and Vietnam veteran, told the gathering, "It's hard to understand when a GI comes home and there aren't any brass bands playing. It's a funny feeling.

"In the U.S. we haven't had the bombs falling over our heads and haven't had to call class for bombing raids."

Two foreign students, Hassa Shubani of Libya, and Mongkol Darnasirihaisavad of Thailand, concluded the event, saying all foreign students were happy with peace, but hoped that it would "not only be for

Vietnam, but will cover the whole world."

Besides several campus officials, the list of speakers included the Rev. W.W. Finlator of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, and messages read by Student Body President Don Abernathy, a Vietnam veteran, from Governor Jim Holshouser and U.S. Senator Sam Ervin.

## WKNC captures large audience

by Marty Pate  
News Editor

To the amazement of Don Byrnes, WKNC-FM general manager, over 70 percent of undergraduate students listen to the station, or so indicates a random survey of undergraduate students recently released.

**CONDUCTED BY THE** station during Spring registration, the survey revealed that 71.2 percent of undergraduates listen to WKNC-FM. Byrnes said, "I just couldn't believe it was that high. I was expecting only 45-50 percent. This really pleases me."

Of the 402 surveys distributed, only 45 percent or 181 students responded. Asked if the survey was an accurate assessment of the entire student body, Byrnes said, "There's no accurate way of assessing student opinion about the station, but the survey was taken basically for knowledge. We wanted a general idea of what kind of audience we had."

Byrnes further said the survey will in no way dictate the station's programming, and it would remain unchanged this semester. He explained that most changes in format occurred at the beginning of semesters and indicated that would be the case for Fall 1973.

**ONE POSSIBLE FACTOR** that may affect the validity of the survey, is the birth of the new FM rock

station, WQDR, formerly WPTF-FM. However, Byrnes discounts the idea.

"The survey was done before the impact of WQDR, but trying to be objective, I think people are getting tired of WQDR, and we are regaining some of those we lost," he said.

Byrnes said he has been told by several students that they returned to WKNC, because WQDR is too "Top-Forty" and they "run a song into the ground."

**"I DON'T THINK** we'll lose many

people to WQDR. We have a dedicated audience," Byrnes remarked.

In addition, the survey revealed that 95 percent of those polled have access to a FM radio and 97 percent know of the station's existence.

The survey also asked respondents to list the types of preferred programming. Progressive Rock is the most preferred with 45 percent, followed by Top Forty at 25.4 percent.

**EDUCATIONAL AND BLUES**

music programming were the least preferred. Both received zero percent.

However, since WKNC-FM is classified as an educational station, Federal Communication Commission regulations require that 10 percent of the programming be educational.

Students were also polled to determine what, if anything, they would change about WKNC-FM. The responses ranged from "Best station I've ever heard," to "I never listen to it. I have heard it is horrible though."

## Keep your draft cards— the machinery still works

by Jeff Watkins  
Contributing Editor

No matter how cold it is outside, Uncle Sam says it's still illegal to burn your draft card to keep warm.

"We will still maintain registration of students here on their 18th birthday," said Professor C.P. Greyer, veterans' advisor. "They still must register for the draft. And they still must take a pre-induction physical, in order for the draft board to weed out those who would definitely be physically unqualified."

**SINCE YOUNG MEN** will no longer be called into service, the 2-S classification for student deferments will be abandoned.

"I imagine that what the boards will now do will be to probably put everybody in a 1-A classification until such time that they can get around to giving them an examination to deter-

mine their fitness for military service," Greyer added. "And as I understand it, they (selective service) will maintain a list by year of those who are qualified for military duty."

The lottery will still be held every year, and those who have low numbers will be called for physicals.

"That will set up a reserve manpower pool," Greyer continued, "that could be called in case of a national emergency—they could be called very quickly."

The state headquarters of the Selective Service System has not received any information as of yet from the national office.

"The only thing we know is what has been announced on the news media," a spokesman said. "We expect word momentarily that would sort of outline what we are supposed to do."



"Look at all those humans running around down there, too busy to enjoy anything. It all seems so pointless..(photo by Caram)

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**THE BARBELL CLUB** will meet Wed., Jan. 31, at 5 p.m. in 213 Carmichael Gym. The topic of discussion will be club results from the State Championship Powerlifting Meet.

**OPEN HANDBALL AND SQUASH** Tournaments: Entries will be accepted from February 5 through February 22 at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Play will begin the week of February 26.

**THE RUGBY CLUB** will begin practice today at 5 p.m. on the lower intramural field and will practice every weekday at the same time until the season starts on February 17. No experience is necessary in order to come out for the team.

**ACC TOURNAMENT TICKETS** that students purchased in December may be picked up Thursday at the Coliseum Box Office between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30.

**"THE ABUNDANT LIFE,"** a brief Protestant devotional, Wednesdays, 12:15, Ballroom, Student Center. Led by Robert McBurney, Ass't. Prof., NCSU.

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

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

**THE TRAINING FOR ABRAXAS** will begin Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in room 4106 USC. Interested in getting into people again? Come join us.

**REGISTRATION AT CRAFT** Center for additional Ceramics classes. Register now. Basement Thompson Bldg., 2-10 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**STUDENT CHAPTER** of the American Institute of Architects meeting Thursday Feb. 1 at 7:00 pm in 320 Brooks Hall. Two films: Architect Antonio Gaudi and Japanese Ceremonial Archery.

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

**THE ASME** will meet Wednesday at 12:00-1:00 in Br 3216. A buffet style sandwich luncheon will be served. Interesting programs are featured.

**M.V. MARVIN** will speak Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom.

**A SEMINAR FOR WOMEN** will be held Sat., Feb. 3 at 9 a.m. at the Faculty Club. Woman's role will be discussed in relation to God and his design for our lives. Cost is \$3.50.

**THE COFFEEHOUSE** Committee of the Entertainment Board will meet Feb. 1 at 5 p.m. in the Board Room. This is an important meeting, so please plan to attend.

**"OPERATION FRIENDSHIP"** will meet Sun., Feb. 5 at 10 p.m. in Metcalf Lounge. Anyone interested in tutoring, sponsoring, entertaining, or working in recreation programs in Women's Prison or Central Youth Center is urged to attend this meeting. There is a great need for volunteers in this program. Any questions--contact Glyn Young 834-0553.

**THE NCSU SCUBA CLUB** will meet Sun., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in room 4111 of the University Student Center. This is an organizational meeting, no experience required. All interested students, faculty, and staff are invited. Officers will be elected.

**MERELY LITERATE,** informal discussion of Max Stirner, Lefeuve, Spooner, Szaz, TANSTAALG, Rothbard, Rand, Sy Leon, frogs, free traders, libertarians, invite yourself. Thursday night at 8, 2104 Student Center.

**THE NCSU DEBATE SOCIETY** will meet each Wednesday night at 7 in Tompkins 113. Any student interested in contest debating with other colleges and universities is encouraged to attend. No experience necessary.

**A DISCUSSION** on "Athletes at State?" will be held Friday, Feb. 2 at 9 a.m. in the lobby of Carroll Dorm. All interested participants please come.

**OPEN VOLLEYBALL:** Entries are being accepted now through February 15. Play will begin Tuesday, February 20. There will be an organizational meeting Monday, February 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the Intramural Office. A representative from each team must attend.

**THE ORIGINAL American** version. Oberammergau Passion Play will be presented this Friday; Saturday, and Sunday at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Student tickets are on sale for \$1 at the desk of the University Student Center.

**"A SUMMER AT OXFORD":** Any one interested in earning up to six UNC credits this summer in England is cordially invited to attend an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 7, in the lounge of Bowen Hall. Courses offered in history, literature, drama, and philosophy. Total cost, including airfare from Washington, \$635.

**INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL:** Entries are now being accepted for the Independent Softball League. Play will begin the week of February 19. There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, February 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 210, Carmichael Gymnasium. Entries will be limited to facility accommodation. A representative from each team must attend.

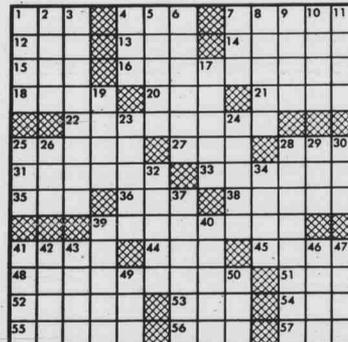
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1-Total
- 4-Communist
- 7-Declare
- 12-Female deer
- 13-Be mistaken
- 14-Depart
- 15-High mountain
- 16-Urged forward
- 18-Paper measure
- 20-Number
- 21-Part of camera
- 22-Falls back
- 25-Hindu guitar
- 27-Standing room only (abbr.)
- 28-Chart
- 31-Places for combat
- 33-Band of color
- 35-Parent (colloq.)
- 36-Underworld god
- 38-Mollities
- 39-Oral surgeons
- 41-Winglike
- 44-Race of lettuce
- 45-Country of Asia
- 48-Those who repent of sin
- 51-Anglo-Saxon money
- 52-Mediterranean vessel
- 53-Guido's high reed
- 54-Girl's nickname
- 55-Wipe out
- 56-Stitch
- 57-Crafty

### DOWN

- 3-Went away
- 4-Corded cloth
- 5-Mistake
- 6-Male bees
- 7-Caoutchouc tree
- 8-Narrates
- 9-Story
- 10-Smooth
- 11-Communists
- 17-Fruit (pl.)
- 19-Average
- 23-Barter
- 24-Carries
- 26-Mournful
- 26-Man's name only (abbr.)
- 28-Errends
- 29-Simian
- 30-Footlike part
- 32-Because
- 34-Rodents
- 37-Rocks
- 39-Evaporates
- 40-Fiber plant
- 41-Part of church
- 42-Condensing look
- 43-Pilaster
- 46-Sea in Asia
- 47-Indefinite number
- 49-Golf mound
- 50-Carpenter's tool



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WALDE SWARTZ



Walking slowly among white-draped trees, the job seems hopeless. A nail on the end of a stick can't do it all, so it will just have to hang there after every basketball game. (photo by Halliburton)

## Pierce upholds student interests

Is the city of Raleigh ripping you off? Tell Jerry Pierce.

Pierce, a sophomore in civil engineering, was elected representative to the Raleigh City Council for the University by the Student Senate recently. His job will be to inform the University of proposed ordinances or actions that may affect the university or vice versa.

However, Pierce sees his job in a somewhat different light. "If a student feels he's being ripped off or done wrong by the city, he can come to me and theoretically, I can get

something done since I know the Council workings."

**PIERCE'S KNOWLEDGE** of the Council dates from this summer when he was an intern to the Raleigh City Manager. Pierce is presently engaged in an attempt to reopen Pullen Park to student parking. But Pierce said the Council views student parking as a University problem, but the park may be open on a short-term basis, if he gets his way.

Inherent to the problem of convincing the council for reopening the area for student parking is the council's attitude towards students. "When

## Girls Residence halls

# Windows to be barred

by Sara Sneed  
Staff Writer

Women's dorm windows will be barred next fall to protect them from evil spirits. Or rather...the women on first floor Welch will have bars in an attempt to provide the co-eds with security at night.

Welch will provide women residents with an alternate housing arrangement when it is converted into a self-directed building for junior and senior women in the fall of '73.

**THE INNOVATIVE PROGRAM** attempts to let upper classmen develop a community spirit with self-determined rules and a minimum staff. There will be no floor assistants, but probably only a resident advisor for counseling and supervising.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gerald comments, "Girls will be expected to come up with their own house rules and to take care of themselves."

As long as the coeds stay within the University policies in such areas as drugs and alcohol they will decide as a unit the rules. For instance, they may want to dump their own trash and have no house council or dorm programs.

"A RECEPTIONIST or night clerk is not anticipated because it is hard to justify this for only 60 girls. Thus, a

card security system will be used," added Hawkins.

This system is operating at Duke and Western Carolina. It functions similarly to a traffic gate. Each resident will have a plastic card, these can not be duplicated as keys, which activates the lock mechanism on the front door.

**INFORMATION WILL SOON** be sent to rising junior and senior women briefly explaining the program. Then a

general discussion period, to answer questions and discuss the students' preferences in such areas as furnishings and bathroom alterations, is slated. No extensive renovations are planned.

Hawkins concludes, "This program is just one of the housing alternatives being proposed to meet the many diverse students' needs."

In addition to Welch, the third floors of Bagwell and Berry will house women next fall.

## Social Action Board working with prisons

by Kathie Easter  
Staff Writer

Expansion — that's the name of the game with Social Action Board (SAB), and this semester, the Board intends to tackle the prison system, in addition to its work with Big Brother, Abraxas, and tutoring sessions at the Methodist Children's home.

**TACKLING PRISONS** is an immense job for anyone, but Brenda Harrison, of SAB, gave the prisons program number one priority. "It will be the big thing this semester. We'll have tutoring programs, recreational projects and rap sessions with the inmates," she said.

Inmates from Polk Youth Center, Central Prison, and the N.C. Correctional Center for Women will participate in the program along with APO Fraternity, the YMCA, SAAC (Society for Afro-American Culture), and a newly-formed student club, Operation Friendship.

But Harrison is stressing group and individual sponsorships for inmates. These type of sponsorships allow an individual or club to take honor-grade inmates to movies, church, and shopping, to acclimate them to free society as much as possible, before release from the penal system.

**ANOTHER MAJOR CONCERN**

of the Board is Abraxas, the peer-group counseling center, which will begin its expansion February 4th with a new training program.

Training consists of ten sessions covering such topics as birth control, venereal disease, general counseling, development of "listening" skills, emergency medical treatment, and drug counseling. "Working at Abraxas can be a very rewarding experience for a person. It increases your self-awareness and improves your human relations skills," stated Harrison.

**THE OLDEST** university-community program directed by the SAB is the Big Brother program and it is continuing as always.

Big Brother is a volunteer program consisting of male students helping, advising, consoling, and acting as father for fatherless boys. There is also a female counterpart of Big Brother, called naturally, Big Sister.

Picnics, horror flicks, bowling, camping trips, and other excursions complete the two programs' activities.

Harrison encourages anyone interested to come by the Programs Office, room 3114 in the Student Center, or call 737-2453 or 851-5746.

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# ABC/No credit grading hits brick wall

It seems that proposals for a revamping of the grading system at State have once again run into a brick wall. The Faculty Senate, which came up with the idea of an ABC/No Credit grading plan, has seen its two year investigation of the matter come to naught since the University administration has not seen fit to approve the recommendations made by the Faculty Senate. Instead, the administration has suggested several trivial changes that do nothing but diminish the reasoning behind the Faculty Senate proposal.

First of all, the administration has proposed an ABC/No Credit plan which makes little, if any, sense at all when one considers that learning is supposedly the primary task of this institution. As long as grades are a standard by which learning

is measured, the grade "D" means absolutely nothing as far as material learned is concerned. It is a below average grade which requires little effort. If learning is the goal of State, then the idea would be served just as well by cutting off credit below a "C." The grade of "C" has long been an arbitrary measure of an average performance. Anything below average cannot actually be considered learning.

The Faculty Senate originally proposed a system whereby only passing grades would be sent to employers and other schools. A second transcript for school use only would list all courses, both those passed and those attempted. The administration wants both transcripts to be official, which would

make it possible for either transcript to be given to other schools or employers. This too is bad reasoning. It should be an aim of the University to help its students find employment or to help them gain admission to graduate school if they so desire. Many times employers or graduate schools have refused students simply because of a single blemish on their academic record even though many times it is unrelated to the line of work or the line of study. The Faculty Senate has attempted to avoid this problem with their proposal.

In these two areas, the Faculty Senate proposals are clearly the better of the two. The Faculty Senate has worked long and hard to come up with a suitable plan. The present proposals are the best that have been suggested so far, including the ill-conceived administration proposals. When the grading plan changes come before the administration again, hopefully the people within the administration who are holding up the change-over to a new grading system will recognize the error of their ways and back the Faculty Senate proposals.

## 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.

### Mental Health Dept. getting new faces

Mental health problems in N.C. may be in the process of being solved by the new administration here in Raleigh. Gov. Jim Holshouser, in a speech Sunday, pledged his administration "to helping solve the problems that beset our mental health system." Holshouser is not the first to be concerned with the inadequacy of mental health programs in N.C., but hopefully, he will use his position as governor to encourage the total revamping of the system that others have failed to bring about.

For many years, mental health care in this state has been under attack from a few brave citizens crying in the wilderness. But the myths surrounding the mentally ill continued to drown out these concerned critics. It was long thought that the mentally ill were irretrievably handicapped and of no constructive use to society. The mentally ill were regarded as freaks and most times were treated as such. Facilities were inadequate and conditions frequently indecent and inhumane. Employees were often cruel to the patients, who were often referred to as "inmates," as if they were criminals who had somehow wronged society. Eighteenth- and nineteenth-century conditions and methods of treatment existed well into the twentieth century. In some areas of the state, mental institutions are still frequently in such sad conditions.

Late in the Scott administration, government officials began to take note of the growing outcry against the ill treatment of the mentally ill. Investigations were launched, and finally much of the injustices in the N.C. mental health system came to public view. But this was a small beginning, and it is up to the Holshouser administration to carry on where the previous administration left off. The cry now is louder than ever for the improvement of mental hospitals and facilities and the treatment that patients receive.

It has been proven through various tests and studies that the mentally handicapped are not liabilities to society, but many times assets. They can be taught limited skills which in turn can be funneled into constructive channels. With proper and humane treatment, a large

portion of the mentally handicapped can easily be returned to a role that is profitable both to themselves and to society. This is a goal that is readily attainable given the proper initiative and the proper long-term adherence to the improvement of the system.

Gov. Holshouser is the man who can provide the necessary impetus for the continued improvement of mental hospitals and facilities in N.C. He has boldly committed himself to a task too long neglected. If Holshouser is true to his word, then N.C. can expect to reap valuable benefits from the program. But more importantly, the mentally handicapped may no longer find themselves second-class citizens in the eyes of others.

### Book version of 'Smash Flops'

by Dick West  
The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON UPI—Several years ago, someone recorded a hit album of musical lemons called "Smash Flops."

But I didn't realize what a market there was for that sort of thing until I recently wrote a column about "Famous Novels that Didn't Make It," a new game invented by playwright Jane Stanton.

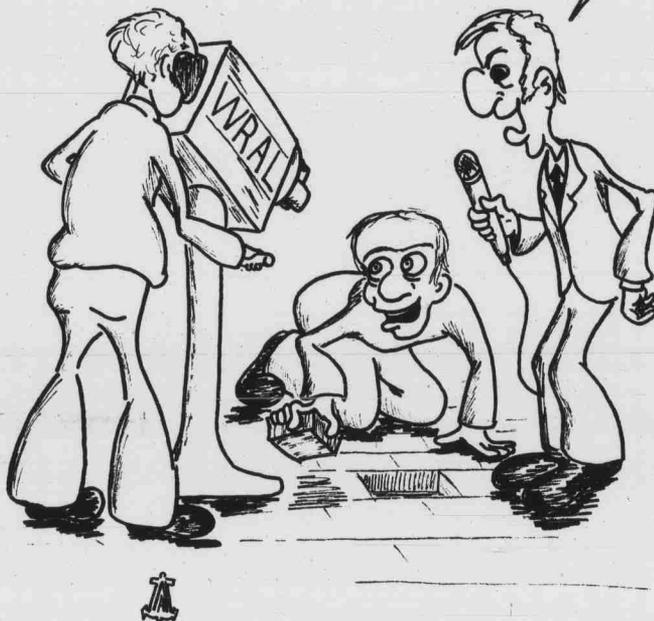
Judging from the letters I've received, misguided masterpieces are universally popular. Whether it be a song, play, book or television program, nearly everyone loves a loser.

A lady in Ohio writes: "As examples of famous novels that didn't make it you mentioned 'Around the World in 79 Days,' 'Catch-21' and 'The Postman Only Rings Once.'"

"How could you possibly have omitted the famous novel that didn't make it as the father of science fiction? I refer, of course to '19,999 Leagues Under the Sea.'"

A reader in Pennsylvania took me to task for not including some of the famous children's books that didn't make it.

"Don't you realize," he wrote, "that an entire generation of Americans grew up without reading 'The Bobsey Triplets?'"



## Novels that didn't make it

And a member of the literati in Atlanta told me I had offended Southerners in every section of the nation by leaving out "Gone With the Doldrums."

"If Margaret Mitchell hadn't written that book during a dead calm, it might have been the Great American Novel," he opined.

Famous songs that didn't make it also have their partisans.

A nostalgic chap in California called me on the phone to hum a few bars of "I Found a Thousand Dollar Baby in a Green Stamp Redemption Store."

"Had it not been for inflation, this song might have helped kill vaudeville," he said.

A devotee of classical music brought to my attention the piece of rotten luck that befell Piotr Ilich Tchaikovsky when he composed the "1811" Overture.

"Tchaikovsky was ahead of his time," he said. "If he had waited a year to write that overture his music would still be played today."

It remained, however, for a history student in Oregon to point out that smash flops also occur outside the field of fine arts. Some slogans don't make it either.

"Think back to the period of Westward expansion when the United States was

quarreling with England over the Oregon Territory," she wrote.

"Had the people been aroused by the slogan '53-39 or Fight,' America would never have gotten beyond the Alleghenies."

### Technician

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# doctor's bag

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

Each winter a good share of normal, healthy and reasonable people get colds, sore throats and coughs. Many of these people go to unreasonable lengths to combat a basically harmless illness, making it clear that some information about this common condition is needed.

In checking out some facts for this article, I visited a drug store to see what "cures" were available. After half an hour in the long aisle marked "Cold Remedies" I had barely covered the products stocked, when I fled the emporium with a case of nausea and headache. The array of stuff included combinations that would do a shaman proud. I was particularly impressed with Nyquil, which contained something for everything, all dissolved in 25% alcohol and come with its own shot glass. That's 50 proof booze, no wonder it helps you sleep! Good bourbon or Scotch whiskey, more than 80 proof, is cheaper and has less potential for harm. Useful preparations are to be found; avoid combination preparations by purchasing the product containing the specific ingredient you need, at the lowest price. Non prescription ingredients are recommended in the following paragraphs.

Run-of-the-mill upper respiratory infections (URI's or colds) are produced by viruses and characterized by any of the following

symptoms: runny nose, stuffed nose, sneezing, mild fever (under 101 degrees), mild sore throat, mild cough, hoarseness, and malaise (feeling lousy). The ailment is basically self limited and visiting a physician for a URI is generally a waste of time, except in certain circumstances to be elaborated. "Flu" (influenza) is a viral respiratory illness producing some of the above symptoms plus generalized symptoms which can include nausea, vomiting, high fever, and muscle aches. Flu symptoms are usually more severe, but the illness is also self limited in the healthy adult. Since recovery is spontaneous in both, the goal of treatment is to keep comfortable.

**FEVER, HEADACHES,** other aches and pains can be treated with two every day, ordinary, cheap aspirins. Combinations of aspirin and other things, or buffered aspirin, is of no added value. Aspirin taken with food produces less gastric irritation, however. Ulcer sufferers should use acetaminophen instead. These drugs should be taken only if necessary. Stuffed noses can be treated by using 0.25% neo-synepherine nose drops or nasal spray. Inhalers with propylhexedrine are also effective. Such preparations should only be used for 2-3 days or else they will cause irritation of the nasal passages, producing the same symptoms you are trying to alleviate. Antihistamines are often included in the hodge-podge cold preparation which can be dangerous if you are

driving or thinking. Common antihistamines are: chlorpheniramine, brompheniramine and methapyrilene. Mild sore throats sometimes feel better if you gargle with warm salt water (1/2 glass water). The so-called antiseptic gargles are worthless.

**A COUGH THAT IS** unrelenting but not producing sputum may be managed by sucking hard candies which frequently relieves the itchy feeling that triggers the spasm. If that fails, use a preparation with a cough suppressant. A good one is dextromethorphan; it usually comes in combination with glyceryl guaiacolate which is supposed to keep secretions loose. Again, do not get a cough preparation with a lot of other things in it. Hoarseness is best treated by not speaking, treating the cough and the measures which follow.

A few simple, supportive measures should be used for all colds. Large amounts of fluids prevent dehydration, and in the form of soups will provide some calories. The use of a humidifier is most helpful especially for coughs, hoarseness and sore throats. Smoking, which kills you anyway, is especially bad.

**A PHYSICIAN SHOULD** be consulted when cough becomes severe and produces thick sputum, especially if yellow or green. Also, persistent purulent (pus-like) nasal discharge, and especially facial pain in the area of the cheek bones with a past history of sinus infections, require a physician. So do sore

throats that are severe, producing pain on swallowing, and swelling of lymph nodes ("glands") in the neck. The above symptoms are usually accompanied by a persistent temperature elevation, but not invariably, especially if aspirin has been taken.

**IN ALL OF THE ABOVE** cases there is the possibility of a bacterial infection, a physician should obtain a bacterial culture to identify the organism causing the infection by sampling the infected material through swabbing the back of the throat, culturing the sputum or other appropriate means. This enables the doctor to choose the correct antibiotic if one is needed. A blood count should also be done. Except for unusual circumstances, antibiotics should never be given unless a culture is taken and evaluated; to do otherwise is bad medicine. The use of antibiotics for viral infections is irrational and fruitless, since viruses are unaffected by these drugs. Such use is also dangerous, since allergies and other reactions to these drugs can occur. I advise not taking antibiotics unless a culture has demonstrated a bacterial infection or a compelling reason can be offered by the physician. Common antibiotics include tetracyclines and penicillin.

As I have indicated before in this column, the use of vitamin C to prevent or treat colds is not based on solid research and the doses involved are potentially more dangerous than the cold itself.

## LETTERS

### Clean and green

To the Editor:

I just spoke with a man whose job is to keep this campus looking clean. He and I both were disgusted with a waste that has occurred many times on this campus. The "innocent" act of rolling trees was our concern. This ridiculous practice of throwing rolls of toilet paper into the branches of trees is a waste of the rolls of paper themselves, which were surely intended for more necessary purposes. It's a waste of energy, both for the persons who roll the trees and for the persons who have to clean up the

mess. It's ugly, and it's unnecessary. Surely such energy could be harnessed for some more creative endeavor. If one would stop and think for a moment of those who must pick up those tiny scraps of toilet paper from the ground, bushes, etc., after a rainfall, then one might not be so anxious to put the paper in the trees in the first place.

All of this may seem trivial to many, but think of those to whom this is very important: those who must pick up afterwards. When filled with the joys of victory, find something a little more creative to do to expel excess energy. Thanks. From both of us.

David Halliburton  
Fr. EO

## U.S. facing energy crisis, natural gas running short

The United States is in the midst of an energy crisis. We are already running short of natural gas; next summer we will certainly have blackouts over wide areas, and our oil reserves are measured in a few decades. Undoubtedly, new energy sources must be tapped. But such development requires immense sums of money and a national effort.

Have you ever heard of our "National Energy Policy"?

Well, neither has anyone else.

According to Chemical Engineering, a McGraw-Hill Publication, an advisory board of engineers and scientists has just completed an unpublished report to the White House, suggesting the directions the nation should take to avert a disaster created by a shortage of energy.

The report calls for greater use of solar and geothermal energy and the use of nuclear explosives to stimulate natural gas production.

It also recommends more efficient production of petroleum, such as offshore construction.

The report also takes into account the conflict between energy production and protection of the environment. Unfortunately, the environment finishes second.

Nuclear explosions, even in the interests of gas production, are difficult to justify. Offshore construction of petroleum production facilities is an invitation to an oil spill disaster.

In addition, the report recommends a cutback in support for stack-gas desulfurization (removal of sulfur in coal-fired power plants) and on research toward new kinds of automotive engines.

As gloomy as this sounds, it is still gratifying to realize that the Nixon Administration is at least acknowledging the energy crisis. Hopefully it will be possible to influence the set of priorities before they become national policy.



### Outdoor toilet?

No, but the "rolling" of trees has brought criticism from ecological minded students. Also the rumor that we have the only housebroken birds in the country is false. (photo by Halliburton)

## MOLL'S CAMPUS

The Ticket Buying Vigilance



# Number three challenge.

## Pack faces Maryland in much awaited rematch

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

When State and Maryland battle tonight in Reynolds Coliseum, once again it will be number two against number three. By now, everyone knows the story of the last contest between the two teams in College Park when the then third ranked Wolfpack knocked the Terps out of the second spot, 87-85.

In that contest, David Thompson wowed a national television audience as he poured in 37 points and scored the winning basket on a tip-in with just three seconds left on the clock. State had led by as many as 13 points in the game but lost the lead and fell behind by six points at one point. However, a Maryland stall backfired as the Pack came storming back to overtake the Terps.

NOW, MORE THAN TWO weeks later, the two squads are ready to go at it again at 9 tonight, with the number two position in the nation and first place in the hectic Atlantic Coast Conference at stake one more time. Lefty Driesell and his Terps would like nothing better than to give Norm Sloan's troops a dose of their own medicine and do to the vocal

fans in Reynolds what the Pack did to the maniacs in Maryland's Cole Field House— send them away with their heads hung in near silence.

From the teams' schedules the past two weeks, it appears the two squads have just been waiting and biding their time since the last meeting, just waiting with great anticipation for the next encounter. State has taken it easy somewhat the past weeks, going out only on weekends to dispose of Clemson and Furman. Maryland went through the motions in defeating Navy, Wake Forest, and Long Island before coming through with probably their best game of the year Saturday when they bounced North Carolina from the lofty third spot, 94-88.

Both the Pack and the Terps each certainly have their strong points and each squad appears to have what could be called a mental advantage. By beating highly rated Maryland on its home court, State knows now it can play with just about anybody in the country. But, on the other hand, the Terps have to have revenge on their mind and would like to prove their only loss of the season was a fluke.

"I THINK ONE ADVANTAGE offsets the other," said Wolfpack coach Norman Sloan. "We gained a certain measure of confidence by winning the game up there, and I am sure that will help us."

"But I am sure there will be some added incentive for a fine basketball team like Maryland to go out and prove the first win was not for real," the coach continued. "I don't think either team will have an edge because of the first game and I don't think it will have any effect on their game whatsoever."

Sloan expects neither team to change its strategy from the first game for the contest tonight. That means it will be another running, gunning, shoot-em-up affair that is sure to keep the throngs in Reynolds Coliseum on the edge of their seats.

"I DOUBT THERE WILL be any changes from a tactical standpoint," said Sloan. "We don't intend to go into the game with any different ideas than we did the first time. Now we know a little more about each other than before."

"Both teams have a running and wide-open offensive philosophy," he said.

"And both teams play a tight man-to-man defense."

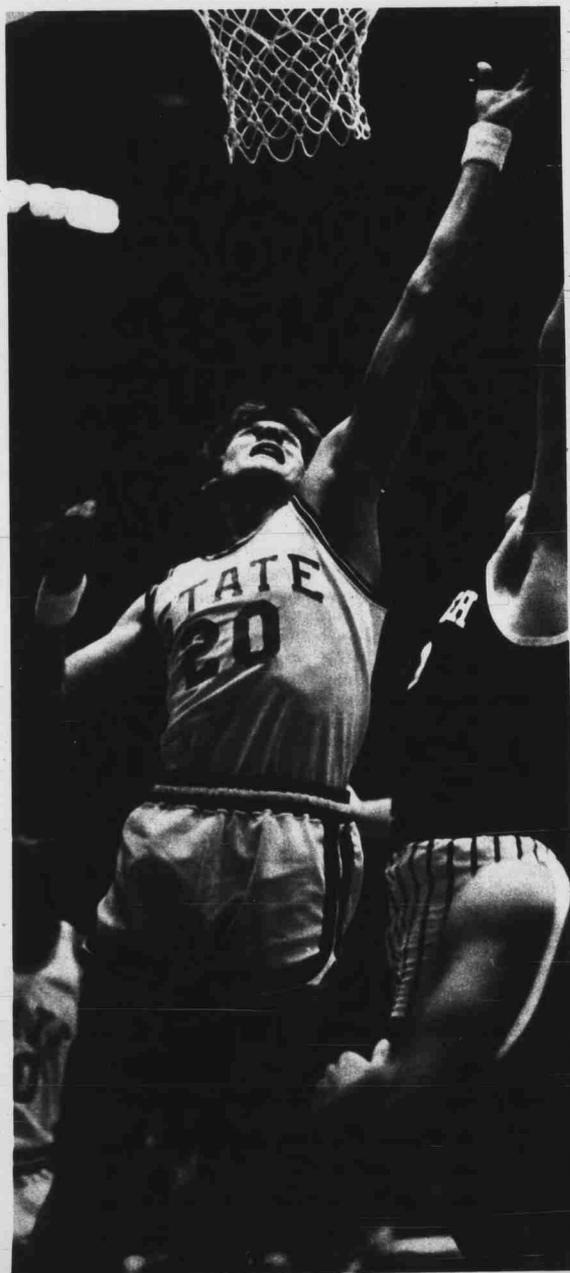
However, there is a possibility the fans could see a zone tonight, depending on how the game progresses. Maryland used a zone against Carolina and effectively cut off the Tar Heels' inside strength and made them shoot from the outside. State last used the defense against Clemson and Sloan was pleased with the way his squad handled it.

TOM MCMILLEN HAS BEEN the big point man for the Terps this season, averaging in the neighborhood of 23 points a game. Earlier against State, he scored 29 points over Tommy Burleson and pulled down 14 rebounds.

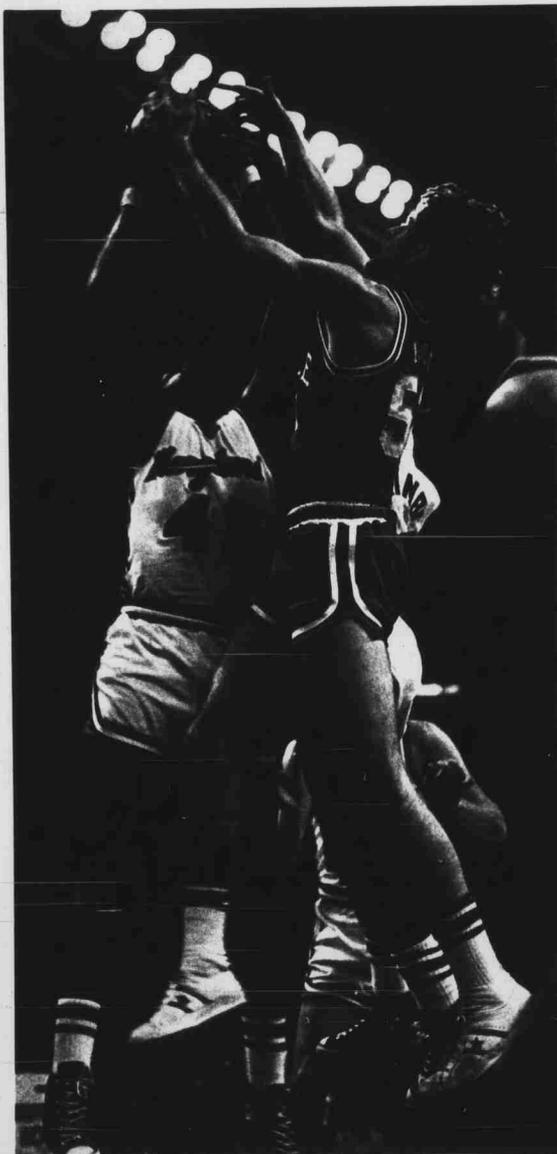
Against Carolina, Maryland was led by career high 38 point performance by senior Jim O'Brien. He attempted only four shots when State beat the Terps, but of late he has heeded Driesell's order to shoot more.

Rounding out Maryland's starting lineup tonight will be center Len Elmore, who had 15 points and 11 rebounds against the Pack, and guard Bob Bodell, and John Lucas, a Durham native who will be coming back to North Carolina

Photos by Holcombe and Caron



Steve Smoral stretches for a rebound.



Steve Nuce battles Maryland's Len Elmore.



Coach Norman Sloan barks

# number two once again

## atch

he first time in a Terp uniform.

**LEADING STATE'S SCORERS** is Thompson, who is pouring in 26.1 points per game. He also leads the ACC. Burleson is averaging 18.3 clip and pulling down 11 rebounds to the tune of 11 per contest. Monte Towe rounds out the Pack's top three scorers with a 11.8 average. Seniors Rick Holdt and Joe Cafferky join the trio in State's starting five.

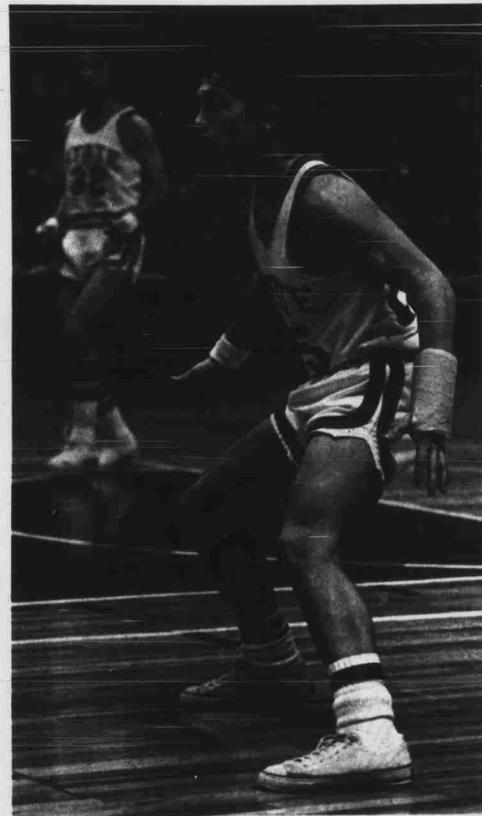
With all the fine talent on the floor, there is bound to be one player who stands above the rest. As was the case in the game at College Park, Sloan expects the game to be decided by the commanding play of one performer.

**I THINK ONCE AGAIN**, you are going to find in the Maryland-State game some individual who will have an exceptionally fine night and that will be the edge," the coach noted.

Following the much anticipated varsity contest, State's junior varsity will try to avenge an earlier defeat when Clemson comes to town. The Cubs handed the Terps a 82-71 licking in Littlejohn gym on January 20. Gametime is set for 7:45.



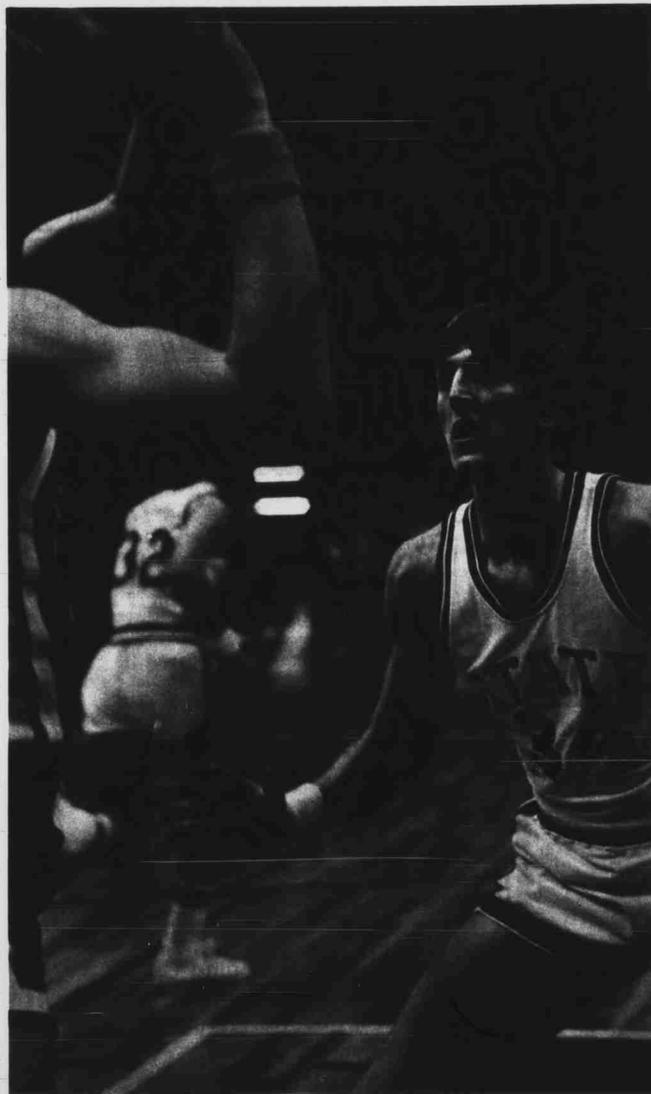
David Thompson baffles two frustrated defenders.



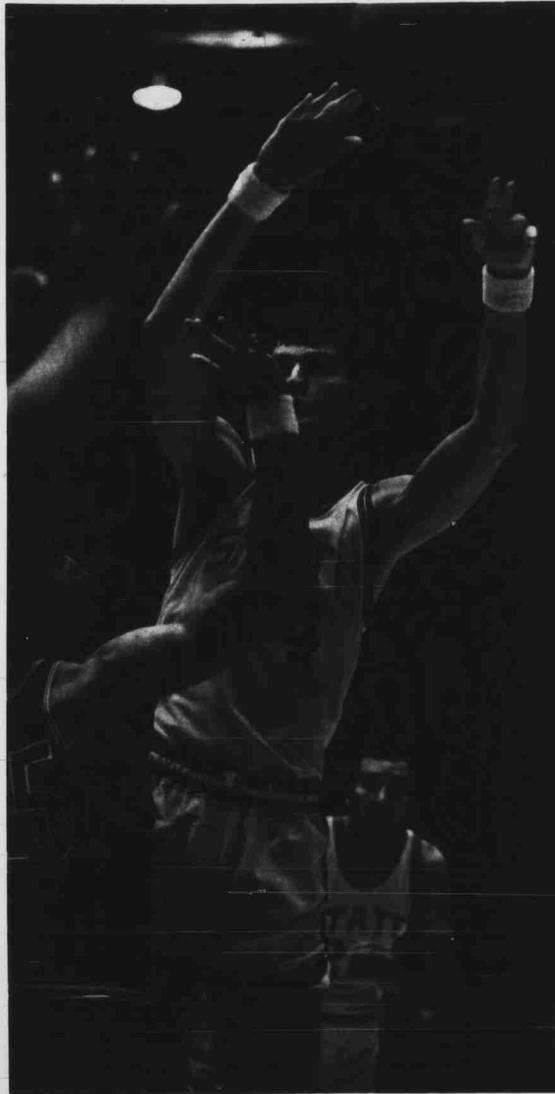
Monte Towe anticipates an inbound pass.



gives instructions to his team.



Craig Kuszmaul applies pressure in the backcourt.



Tommy Burleson dishes off an assist.

## New England talent

# Paul sings white blues



Paul Geremia will sing his back-country blues Sunday at 8 pm in the Student Theatre. (Drawing by Woitty)

by R. J. Irace  
Features Editor

Country blues of the 20th century South will be the subject matter this upcoming Sunday at 8 pm in the University Student Center theatre. The Entertainment Board of the Student Center is presenting back-country blues singer-guitarist and recording artist, Paul Geremia.

NOW AT 28 YEARS of age, Geremia has been writing music and performing professionally for over a decade, finding his roots in the coffee houses and colleges of his native Rhode Island. He was ejected out of the University of Rhode Island for spending more time with his guitar than his books.

Besides frequenting the college circuit, the performer is also a regular guest on radio

shows, has delighted audiences at the Philadelphia Folk Festival, The Newport Folk Festival, and the Schaeffer Music Festival.

NOT ONLY HAVING established a reputation as one of the finest white blues artists to surface in a long while, Geremia has also been able to succeed without the commercial chicanery of promotional agencies. His sincerity and talent has been his selling power.

The New Englander's early music was to a large degree interpretive versions of old blues tunes. His music today is a cross between a senile old

piano player in some West Texas saloon and a bashful youngster that could win over an audience without playing a note. Geremia endured years of unucrative performances before he earned the respect and admiration of his peers.

His music is original but with its foundation in traditional blues and ragtime sources. Paul spends hours hunting for old, obscure recordings by old bluesmen like Blind Willie McTell and Blind Lemon Jefferson. Perhaps he draws inspiration from them.

IT SEEMS UNLIKELY that this performer will be anything but timeless. He has been mov-

ing away from the bluntness of rhythm and lyrics that have been the hallmark of saloon music.

He is using the piano more and says, "If anything it will show some movement away from blues and ragtime and into a more jazzy blues. I'm finally beginning to understand my own music. I'm getting it down to something less obtuse than bar music, but more personal than rock." He consciously added, "I don't think you need a whole wall of amplifiers to communicate."

Tickets for the Geremia performance are \$1 and are available at the information desk of the Student Center.

## Film reveals treachery, documentary harshness

The *Valachi Papers* is one of those gangster movies spawned by the success of the *Godfather*. It is a minor accomplishment—in several ways.

Based on the novel by Peter Maas, *Papers* reveals the inner-workings of the Mafia with documentary harshness. Charles Bronson plays the lieutenant-informer (Valachi) who testified to a Congressional crime committee in 1963.

HOWEVER, THE secrets Bronson reveals to the committee are merely used for political exposure (as happened in real life). And nothing is done to curb rampant underworld crime (also in real life). There is nothing new about the cry of an ineffective Congress.

Played in flashbacks from Valachi's confessional cell, we see his association with real-life characters Lucky Luciano, Vito Genovese and Albert Anastasia. The Mob reportedly attempted to suppress the use

of this factual information in the film.

VALACHI'S CAREER as a Mafia hit man unfolds to show him tossed upon the tempestuous waves of criminal treachery. Top crime lords are continually bumping each other off. During the transition of power, the gangland underlings undergo a period of uncertainty (as to whether they will live or not).

Valachi is doomed to periodically running for his life from his own cohorts.

These inner "mafioso" struggles ironically portray a series of betrayals within a fiercely loyal group. Valachi is forced to watch his best friend castrated for an affair with Genovese's mistress. But he remains with the organization through thick and thin—almost.

The brutality of *Papers* is revolting. Blood literally runs down the aisles. However, it is honest in its violence. It beats

the insipidly saccharine approach *The Godfather* takes toward this horrible part of the gangster's life. Violence, treachery, cowardice, and cruelty are revealed starkly. Period. No redeeming qualities to make them palatable.

The *Valachi Papers* received an "R" rating for its pains to over-do the catsup. However, a lesbian scene has been judiciously censored in the Raleigh version. Apparently, the Raleigh viewers are considered mature enough for gore but not for sex. The Ambassador Theatre did the same thing with an important rape scene in *A Clockwork Orange*.

Bronson does a good job of making Valachi seem human. But *The Valachi Papers* is certainly no epic. Can Bronson do justice to a good role in a great film? He is in a position after his success to try now. Look to either see him great or in a long series of glorified spaghetti Westerns.

—Bobby Hill

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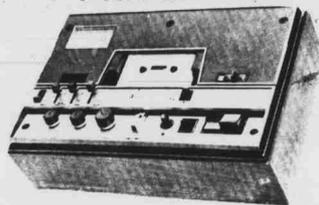
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# Candi Lowe

## Singer performs in Theatre tomorrow night

by Nancy Scarbrough  
Assistant Features Editor

(Editor's note: The following story is a rewrite from an article on Candi Lowe that appeared in the Atlanta Constitution on Jan. 7, 1973.)

Candi Lowe, who writes and sings songs for the "Liberated Woman", will appear tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Theatre.

If you have not heard Miss Lowe's program of music which she has titled "Liberated Woman," you might naturally expect her to sing about social protest, perhaps reflecting a woman's anger at a world controlled by men.

But what the Orlando, Fla. native has to say when she sings in the manner of popular singer Carole King is quite different from what many people expect.

The pretty 27-year-old singer is not a believer in the Women's Liberation movement. To Miss Lowe, liberation for women is much more than

changing restrictive laws and "chauvinistic" attitudes.

"IT'S LETTING CHRIST into your life," said the three year staff member with Campus Crusade for Christ. "I've been liberated and freed by Christ," she said, adding when a woman accepts Jesus she no longer feels frustrated by what may seem her secondary position in life.

"A woman who knows Christ realizes that He means for her to be in the submissive role to men. And she's happy with her position. She realizes that man is built to be in the leadership role and that women are built to be responsive," said Miss Lowe, a graduate of Converse College.

A woman was "meant to be soft, gentle and feminine, not hard shelled like some of the leaders in the women's liberation movement appear to be," she added.

Recognizing the fact that her beliefs would certainly anger the Gloria Steinems and Betty Friedans of the feminist

movement, Miss Lowe explained, "I can understand some of their grievances, like women not being paid equally with men when they do the same work, but they (women's liberationists) are going about it the wrong way."

IF THE LIBERATION of women in the sense of laws and attitudes was accomplished, Miss Lowe believes that the so-called fairer sex would still feel unhappy and trapped. Women who acquire leadership roles over men, she explained, may think "they've made it, but they still feel frustrated inside and they don't know why."

Such women are still unsatisfied said Miss Lowe, who taught high school several years before joining Campus Crusade, because women were not made to be in leadership positions.

"He intended that wives were to be subject to their husbands as Christ's body of believers are to Him," she continued and added that the roles of man and woman as leader

and follower are applicable not only to marital but also to political, business and social relationships.

"WOMEN CAN BE leaders, like Ruth was in the Bible, but only over other women," said Miss Lowe, "And in my work, I am a leader but only a leader of women," she continued, explaining that women are not the only sex that needs liberating.

Knowing Christ not only liberated her but also led her toward "other types of men from the ones I had known." These men, she said, had also been "liberated."

She explained that when a man has committed his life to Christ, "he takes on the characteristics of Jesus. The Holy Spirit comes to live inside him," Miss Lowe said and referred to the Book of Galatians in her Bible. "He receives love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self control."

Miss Lowe will also appear at a "Feminist" in the State Faculty Club February 3. It is open to the public and will feature a panel discussion on the Biblical teachings about women. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Cost is \$3.50 including a lunch.



Candi Lowe will appear tomorrow night in concert and February 3 at the Faculty Club, where she will conduct a "feminist".

## Marvin speaks on blacks

by C. Ray Dudley  
Staff Writer

Mr. Murray J. Marvin, Vice President of Corporate Planning and Communications at the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, North Carolina, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom on Black Ownership and National Politics. This is the second of ten black symposiums held here at the University.

MR. MARVIN attended West Virginia State College and the University of Chicago and has served on the Advisory Council on Public Relations and Community and Regional Resource Development Committee under the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He was once the Public Relations Director

at Parkway Management Company where he also formed his own business with his wife.

The first five series of "The Black Experience: Blacks in Business and Politics," will treat the Black Entrepreneur in business while the remainder

will discuss blacks in the political arena.

A RECEPTION will be held in the Student Center following each lecture. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Odell Uzzell, at Room 327 of the 1911 Building or calling 737-2701.

## Coffee house features Sammy Frye Friday

The Entertainment Board will be sponsoring another Coffeehouse this Friday at 8:30 pm in the Rathskellar of the University Student Center. Entertainment will be provided by Sammy Frye, a talented guitarist and vocalist, playing acoustic folk music in a style

of his own.

Anyone who enjoys singing or playing music is invited to jam with Sammy or to perhaps do a few numbers alone.

The Coffeehouse invites you to come with some friends and a bottle of wine. No admission will be charged.

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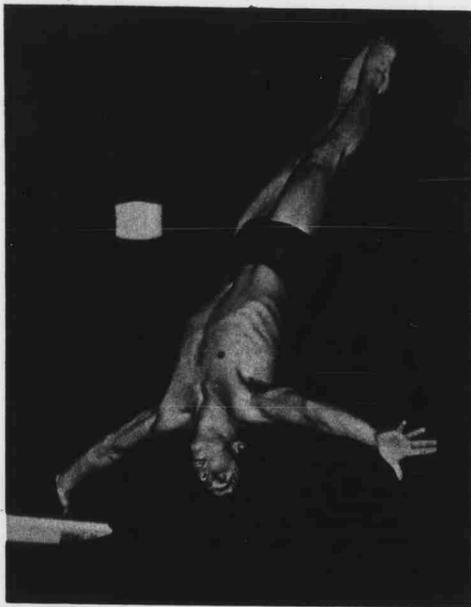
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# State diving

## Candler has big plans for squad this year

by Ken Lloya  
Sports Editor

Those who witnessed the diving competition Saturday between State and Miami in Carmichael Natatorium saw what Wolfpack diving coach John Candler termed "the best meet ever seen in this pool."

On the one-meter board, all five divers in the competition earned scores that qualified them for the NCAA Championships in Knoxville, Tenn., in March. In addition, three divers qualified for the nationals on the three-meter board.

**MIAMI OFFERED** Candler's divers their toughest competition so far this season since both Hurricane divers, Gary Meyers and Steve McFarland, have competed in the nationals. "McFarland is a diver of national repute," noted Candler. "We showed Saturday that we can come up to the challenge. We took the

State's Mike de Gruy and David Rosar led the way on the one-meter board Saturday as they both scored 314 and 304 points, respectively. "A score of 300 or better on the one-meter is a great accomplishment," noted Candler. "It tells that there were scores of seven or better on all dives. That is consistency plus."

**"ROSAR HAD A** good meet on the one meter and he needed it," said the coach. "It will help to spur him on and it will help him to concentrate harder. He's a cool cat when diving against good divers. When he gets against the best, the best comes out of that kid."

State had one other diver qualify for the nationals for the first time, Rick Moss. A junior from Doerun, Georgia, Moss has made great strides since coming to State and continues to improve.

"Moss had his best meet ever," said Candler. "It's great he qualified for the nationals and he certainly earned it. If I had taken him to the nationals last year, I feel he would have beaten 50 per cent of the divers there. I'm sure he'll make a good showing this year."

**DEGRUY, THE** Atlantic Coast Conference's premier

diver this season, finished both diving events Saturday. However, Candler felt the three-meter competition was not as good as on the one-meter, although three divers still qualified for the nationals. In addition to deGruy, the Miami duo of Meyers and McFarland qualified for the NCAA finals on both boards.

"The three-meter disappointed me somewhat, the diving was not as consistent," said Candler. "DeGruy could have broken the pool record but he totally missed a dive he never should have. It's that one dive you miss, however, that can cost you the national championship."

**"WHEN MIKE** puts 12 of 12 dives together, I want to see the kid who can beat him," the coach continued. "He's the only one in the country doing a back two-and-a-half somersault pike and a reverse two-and-a-half somersault pike (both 3.0 degree of difficulty) in competition. I haven't heard of anyone else in the country doing them and the only other one in the world is a Russian."

In the past, State's divers have been hampered somewhat in the nationals by their lack of outside competition during the season. However, this season

they should be better prepared because of the strong divers they have faced or will face against Miami, Tennessee, and in the Southern Intercollegiates.

"In the past we have not had a real strong schedule for diving," noted Candler. "We never met any high calibre divers until we reached the nationals. With Miami, Tennessee, and the Southern Intercollegiates we will be exposed to more competition than ever before, but not as much as I would like. I'd like to get hold of some of those Big 10 teams."

**LAST YEAR STATE'S** divers had high hopes of finishing higher in the NCAA Championships than they eventually did, but their mental and physical exhaustion finally caught up with them. Candler plans some changes to combat that season.

"We are going to take at least three weeks to work out on our own and prepare for the nationals, as opposed to two days last year," said the coach. "I think we will make a strong showing in the nationals. We have the divers, and all we need now is to have Lady Luck shine on us and we'll be in good shape."

Junior Mike de Gruy, State's most consistent diver this season, leads Coach John Candler's squad in pursuit of high national honors.

### 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.

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## Tough Indians take mat victory from State Monday

by Bob Estes  
Staff Writer

After dropping decisions in the first two weight classes, the wrestling team from William and Mary came on strong, winning seven of the last eight bouts to take the Pack by the score of 30-9 Monday night in Carmichael Gym.

Mike Boroughs got State off to a good start by whipping the Indians' Steve Forbes, 10-4, in the 118 pound weight class. Boroughs was followed by John Starkey, who delivered with a strong 5-1 win over Ron Zediker to give the Wolfpack a 6-0 lead.

**WILLIAM AND MARY** then took the next three bouts in surging to a 13-6 advantage. Mark Belknap, an Ohio state champion in high school, pinned State's 134 pounder, Rodney Washam, after 2:18 of the second round. The Indians' Tom O'Brien took a hard-

fought 5-0 decision from Jerry Brinton at 142, and his win was followed by teammate John Kaila's 18-7 victory over the Pack's Rich White.

Charlie Williams, wrestling at 158, broke the Wolfpack's cold spell with a 7-4 decision over Bob Stark, bringing the score to 13-9, but Scott Moyer, Dick Whitaker, Mike Furness, and Greg Freany took the last four bouts to enable the Indians to win going away.

"We knew they were real tough," commented Coach Jerry Daniels. "I thought we could take the bouts at 118 and 126. The 142, 158, and heavyweight bouts figured to be tossups." State did win at three of these weights, and the other two were close. Heavyweight Tom Higgins dropped a close 3-1 battle to William and Mary's Freany in a bout pitting two Lou Holtz football recruits against each other.

"ACTUALLY, nobody wrestled that badly," continued Daniels. "A couple of the kids made some mistakes that hurt them, though."

Earlier in the evening, the junior varsity wrestlers of Jerry Barker defeated the junior varsity team from William and Mary, 26-13. Three forfeits helped the Wolflet cause, as the Indians fielded contestants in only six weight classes. Highlighting the State performance were Billy Gentry, who beat Mac Piercy 3-1, and Cliff Holt and Ken Woody, who each earned draws.

The varsity will travel to Charlottesville, Virginia this Saturday for a quadrangular meet involving Virginia, Duke, and Shippensburg along with the Pack. The next home match is February 10, when the Maryland Terps visit Carmichael Gym. The varsity is now 5-4 for the year.

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# Handy-Dandy Victory Kit



The comic antics of the State Wolf, portrayed by Cleve Taylor, add color to Wolfpack basketball games. (photo by Caram)

Once again, the *Technician* brings you your very own personal Handy Dandy Victory Kit that is to be used to help Wolfpack athletic teams to victory in the next six days. Bring the Kit to tonight's basketball game with Maryland, but be sure to hang on to it because it has to be used three more times—Friday night when State swims against Carolina, Saturday when State plays Virginia on the hardcourt, and especially Monday night when the basketball team from Chapel Hill High (er, Carolina) comes to town.

Our crack research staff has spent much time preparing the questions on this page, "All You Ever Wanted To Know About Maryland Basketball \*(but were afraid to ask)", that tells all about Lefty Driesell, Tom McMillen, and the rest of the Terps. If you have more questions, be sure to ask Lefty at the game. He'll be more than happy to take the time to answer.

Also, the *Technician's* Musician-in-Residence went to great pains to compose the song, "The Rugged Pack," that would certainly please Lefty, who has gained national acclaim as "The Preacher Man." At Lefty's cue, the multitudes will rise and fill the rafters in Reynolds with the melodious tune.

To insure all Wolfpack fans come to the game mentally and physically prepared, we have composed a check list that should be strictly adhered to. By following the rules, the fans will be prepared for heavy cheering this week.

- (1) Get lots of sleep.
- (2) Eat honey before the game.
- (3) Bring a flask of iced tea to keep your vocal cords in shape during the game.
- (4) Fill the Coliseum for the junior varsity contest at 6:45 p.m. Let the opposition (namely Maryland) feel the house shake even before they come out on the floor.
- (5) Carry a copy of the *Technician* to make a megaphone with which to enhance the directional properties of the cheers, thus conserving your voice.

(6) Make sure of your cheering form by practicing in front of the mirror.

(7) Bring your PACK POWER sign.

(8) Bring your best singing voice.

(9) Bring a red or white hadkerchief, depending on which side of the Coliseum you are sitting on. The right side, sections A.B.C.D.E.F.G.H. and even numbered sections, bring red ones, and the left side, sections I.J.K.L.M.N.O.P. and odd numbered sections bring white ones.

(10) Show good sportsmanship and don't throw items on the court.

(11) Yell like hell—all the time—on offense and defense.



David Thompson is no doubt a player of immense and versatile talents, but walking on air...? (photo by Caram)

## Quickie quiz

### Test your knowledge of Maryland basketball

1. Why did State beat Maryland 87-85 at College Park?

- a) Tom McMillen's mother told him to throw the game. b) Jim O'Brien forgot to wear his toupee. c) President Nixon secretly coached the game from nearby Washington. d) Mrs. Lefty Driesell doesn't sing the national anthem.

2. Why does Maryland want to beat State at Reynolds Coliseum?

- a) So they will be invited to the Peach Bowl. b) So they will be invited back to College Park. c) They stood in line 3 days for tickets to the game. d) The first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

3. Why does Lefty Driesell have a puckered mouth when he talks?

- a) from kissing Tom McMillen in a secret place. b) from kissing Tom McMillen's mother. c) His

team plans to blow State off the court. d) Losing is like kissing your sister.

4. What is the UCLA of the East?

- a) Tom McMillen's mother. b) A secret plan to take over the NIT. c) A Utopian novel by B. F. Skinner. d) George McGovern's 8th choice for vice president.

5. Why did Tom McMillen go to Maryland instead of UNC or Virginia?

- a) He was sick and tired of Tom McMillen's mother running her mouth. b) He didn't give a hoot about Virginia Coach Gibson. c) He didn't want to play in the shadow of Lanny Stahurski. d) Dean Smith wouldn't kiss him in a secret place.

6. Who is Tom McMillen's mother?

- a) none of the above b) the Voice of the Terrapins. c) Bella Abzug. d) a defendant in the Watergate caper.

7. What is it that makes Lefty a prime candidate for national coach of the year?

- a) David Thompson hit two in the last three seconds. b) He has a secret plan. c) Tom McMillen's mother. d) Howard White was 27th in ACC scoring last year.

8. What does the Maryland pep band play when Lefty comes onto the court?

- a) "You're So Vain" by Carly Simon. b) "Grand March" from Verdi's "Aida". c) "Bridge Over Buckly Waters". d) "In my Mind I'm Going to Carolina".

9. What is Maryland's home court called when Tom McMillen's mother attends a game?

- a) Thomson Theatre b) Monte Hall c) the Oedipus Complex. d) Paltry Pavillion.

10. What is the most impressive thing about Maryland's basketball team?

- a) They play in Spiro Agnew's home state. b) Their nifty, V-neck jerseys. c) Their 9-point win over Navy. d) Their roster lists members of several minority groups: two whites (Howard and Donald), two browns (Darrell and Owen), one Jap (Trimble), and one Porac (Rich).

## You're number 3

(To the Tune of "The Old Rugged Cross")

On a court far away  
Where the Terrapins play  
The Wolfpack once won a big game.  
When the clock had run out,  
Though the game was no rout  
The State team had won national fame.  
Number two in the nation and you're  
NUMBER THREE  
Number one in the tough ACC  
If you want to see how the game's played,  
You'll just have to come south, I'm afraid.

So Old Lefty he said,  
I'll be damned if we're dead  
And decided to give it a try.  
But Tobacco Road's tough  
And the Pack showed its stuff  
And old Lefty just laid down to cry.  
Number two in the nation and you're  
NUMBER THREE  
Number one in the tough ACC.  
If you want to know how to play ball,  
You'll just have to visit Reynolds hall.

Tom McMillen is tall  
And he got the jump ball,  
But the Terrapins just couldn't score.  
Everytime they would shoot,  
David Thompson would scoot  
And cram the ball down Len Elmore.  
Number two in the nation and you're  
NUMBER THREE  
Who's the UCLA of the East?  
If you want a ball club that's well versed,  
Then learn to beat N.C. State first.

There's a moral in this  
That the Terps shouldn't miss.  
They can win and we'll demonstrate how:  
Get a Thompson and Holdt,  
A Stoddard and Hawk,  
A Burleson, Cafferky and Towe.  
Number two in the nation and you're  
NUMBER THREE  
Once again for good measure we say  
If you want to see how the game's played  
You'll just have to come south we're afraid.

## Ticket winner

The *Technician*, long known as one of the nation's leading beneficent organizations, is proud to announce the winner of another of its many philanthropic endeavors.

The winner of the first annual Freebie Ticket Contest is a young man from Naperville, Illinois. In making its decision, the *Technician* considered the distinct disadvantage northern minority groups suffer in the South. The *Technician* has always felt that minority groups deserve special consideration.

The winning entry is printed below. You will be happy to learn, that the staff of the *Technician* will personally see to it that the winner keeps the promises he made in his letter.

If any of you want to say hello or acknowledge the winner at the game, he will be sitting in Section 4, Row H, Seat 15.

Being classified as a *damn yankee*, and thus new to the customs of the area, I'm rather confused by the blanket of "basketball insanity" which now covers campus rather than snow. In short, I can't believe ACC basketball is superior to the brand played in the Big Ten. Being totally unbiased, I should accept your ticket and judge for myself. If converted to ACC basketball, I may even become a Democrat, start eating grits, and begin whistling Dixie.

Bruce J. Thoman  
MMS, WPS

**F**

**O**

**W**

**E**

**B**

**S**

**V**

**G**

**K**