

Technician

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Friday, February 9, 1973

Committee proposes parking changes

by Beverly Privette
Associate Editor

A new parking system including a free transit system, fringe parking, and a new fee structure was outlined in a meeting of the University Parking and Traffic Committee last Tuesday afternoon.

The proposal includes a free bus system which will run from the outlying areas of campus to the central areas, a shuffling of faculty, staff, and student parking areas, extra parking in the outlying areas, and a possible fee increase of \$10 to \$25 for on-campus parking permits.

DR. PAUL CRIBBINS, chairman of the committee, said "this is only a general plan which is subject to

modification. We hope to get some feedback in upcoming meetings before we make a final proposal.

"About a year and a half of thought went into the plan we submitted last year, but it was disapproved. We've been working on the present plan since last Fall, and have had a lot of outside people come in and give us their expert opinions on different areas of parking," Cribbins continued.

"This plan is at a very tentative stage and much harm could be done if people thought that they were being pushed into something," he concluded.

A TRANSIT SYSTEM was proposed last year, but was vetoed by

Chancellor John Caldwell. Caldwell objected to the system since it required a mandatory fee of \$10 from all students.

Caldwell said the mandatory fee penalized students residing on campus who had no need for a transit system.

THE NEW PROPOSAL calls for a \$10 to \$25 increase in parking sticker fees to cover the costs of the transit system and offset the cost of a new parking deck.

Robert Eaton of Raleigh Coach Lines told the Committee during a January meeting the buses would cost \$18 for the first hour of operation each day and \$10 for each additional hour.

If the five or six buses ran between 7:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, as the proposal suggests, the cost to the University per week would be approximately \$2,950.

THE PARKING DECK, constructed over the East Coliseum Lot, will cost an estimated \$1,500,000. The deck is a three-tiered structure and will accommodate 1,370 cars, a 615 car increase. Projected completion date of the structure is Fall, 1973. It will take the University 20 years to pay for the deck at a rate of \$131,000 per year.

Although the present proposals are only tentative, Chief of Security Bill

Williams, a member of the committee, said the fee increase is a virtual certainty to cover the transit system's cost.

"SOMETHING HAS to be done. The present situation is insolvable, our best bet is a transit system, but we have to make it work," Williams said.

He also envisioned a parking system employing peripheral parking areas for commuters served by the transit system, plus the parking deck.

But the deck might not be restricted solely to student use. According to Williams, the second tier might include some staff spaces and the third tier might be restricted solely to staff use.

(see 'Students', page 4)

Wright answers Ursini; says ARA not subsidized

by Robert McPhail
Assistant News Editor

John D. Wright, Vice-Chancellor for Finance and Business Affairs, responded Wednesday to a proposal to terminate the University's contract with ARA Food Service.

The proposal to terminate the contract was made in a letter to Wright from University Student Center President Nick Ursini two weeks ago. Ursini asked in the letter that the University subsidize the University Student Center Food Service instead.

URSINI CITED a projected \$40,000 loss in profit, a decrease in dollar return to the University, a planned cutback in hot food service, and the responsibility of the University to pay utilities, maintenance, and equipment replacement for the ARA operation as reasons for ending the agreement with the company.

Wright's response came in a letter to Ursini Wednesday. Wright said in part, "The University has contracted with ARA Food Service to provide hot food service at Harris Cafeteria for which ARA Food Service pays the University seven per cent on sales. The University in turn agrees in consideration of the seven per cent to provide a restaurant facility complete with equipment and the necessary utilities to operate and heat said facility."

Wright claimed, "This is not a subsidy for ARA Food Services."

WRIGHT'S LETTER made no direct mention of Ursini's proposal that the University subsidize the University Student Center Food Service. When questioned about the absence of such a response, Samuel Schlitzkus, University Food Services Officer, said, "The letter said we are not subsidizing anyone. Since we are not, it would not be appropriate to subsidize the Student Center."

After learning of Schlitzkus' remarks, Ursini said, "As far as the idea that we are not subsidizing them (ARA) goes, I think it is just a matter of semantics. How many other businesses in Raleigh do not pay their rent, maintenance, equipment replacement and utilities?"

The University agreed earlier in the

semester to alter its contract agreement with ARA Food Service. The alteration allows ARA to curtail some of its hot food service and to cut down its seven per cent return to the University by as much as five per cent if necessary. Wright said that the change represents a temporary measure and applies only to the current semester.

URSINI CLAIMED that Wright's response said "nothing. It is what I expected. It doesn't say anything about the prime purpose of the letter. It took them two weeks to put a letter together which doesn't say anything," Ursini said.

Schlitzkus said late Thursday that ARA Food Service has not yet submitted a contract proposal for next year. "They have until February 15, but we have no plan from them yet," Schlitzkus said.

Ursini said he was still unsatisfied with the position of the Business Office. "I just can't believe that a decision which affects a large segment of students is made without bringing students in."

"ONLY ARA and the Business Office know what's going on. I see no reason why they (the Business Office) should continue a contract with ARA," Ursini complained.

Also installs 'Hotline'

Senate adopts new poster policy

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

In a major policy statement approved Wednesday, the Student Senate set forth new guidelines seeking to limit the placement and distribution of posters and notices on University property.

The Senate action, which becomes part of the Student Body Statutes concerning judicial process, limits the size, location, and duration of time posted materials may appear on campus.

UNDER THESE LIMITATIONS, posters may now be placed on exterior surfaces of residence halls north of Dunn Avenue and other buildings south of Dunn except Reynolds Coliseum, Case Athletic Center, the Print Shop, Biltmore Hall, Central Stores, Schaub Food Science Building, and Hodges, Weaver, and

Grinnells Laboratories.

Other clauses of the policy limit the number of notices per sponsor per column to two. Materials posted by any one group or individual may not cover more than 30 square feet on a single building. Furthermore, no sponsor may place his posters within four feet of each other.

The Senate order also prohibits notices from being posted on glass surfaces or fences and places a 48 hour limit on the amount of time a poster may remain after the related activity has been concluded.

FINALLY, AN AMENDMENT introduced by Gary Miller prevents materials from being placed under residence hall doors except campaign materials distributed by candidates for Student Body President, Student Body Treasurer, or Student Senate



"Ah...that was good!" Michael Macon of Buies Creek demonstrates the art of enjoying good ice cream—a sticky chin and a funny face are all it takes. (photo by Caram)

Position papers are due for editorial posts

by Allen Houston
Staff Writer

The filing period for the positions of station manager of WKNC and editors of the *Technician* and *Agromeck* begins today and extends through February 23.

All position papers, outlining past experience and plans for future operation of the media, must be submitted to Don Solomon, advisor to the Publications Authority, in Room 204, Peele Hall.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the positions, each candidate must have a 2.0 overall academic average, be an undergraduate enrolled in a degree-granting program, and have two undergraduate semesters left at the University.

In addition, each media applicant for the WKNC and *Technician* positions must have worked on that media's staff for three complete semesters (not necessarily consecutively nor immediately preceding election), while candidates for *Agromeck* should have previous college or high school yearbook experience and one semester's work on the *Agromeck*. All requirements may be waived by the Publications Authority if it desires.

The Publications Authority will determine next year's editors in an election February 28. The session will be open to the student body.

President, or notices of official University business.

Although the new Senate policy leaves to the Student Body President or the Elections Board the administration of the policies, the Student Body President said yesterday that violators would probably be brought before the campus Judicial Board.

In other action, the Legislature revised and passed a bill previously killed in committee which would implement a hotline service to the Student Government offices. This feature would be similar in format to hotline columns appearing in several area newspapers.

MR. REX EAGLE, Southern Bell representative, told the Senate he felt the price invested would be worthwhile and "would present an excellent opportunity for some publicity" for Student Government.

He said he has been in contact with A.C. Snow of the *Raleigh Times*. "He (Snow) assured me that Student Government would have access to the same (information) sources the *Times* 'Hotline' uses. This feature will make Student Government more responsive to student needs," Eagle said.

Present plans call for the code-a-phone facility to be installed by February 23. Hotline queries of interest to the University community will be published in the *Technician* periodically.

THE SENATE also allocated up to \$300 to pay for one-half the printing costs of *Quorpus Spectrum*, a tongue-in-cheek handbook for new students distributed by the campus YMCA. *Quorpus Spectrum* describes eating, shopping, and entertainment facilities in the Raleigh area.

SSS committee shirks duty to University

The Campus Stores Advisory Committee has established a method for establishing dates on which to meet which is clearly in violation of Consolidated University policy. A policy set up by the Consolidated University Board of Trustees 21 years ago stipulates that the Advisory Committee must meet at least once every month and at other times as the need for such a meeting demands. Although the Consolidated University Board of Trustees has since been superseded by the Board of Governors, the Board of Governors has stipulated that all previously set policy will remain in effect until it is changed. At a recent meeting, however, the Advisory Committee voted to suspend this policy, and instead, substituted one of their own creation which calls for Committee meetings "as necessary." If this Committee is allowed to overturn

University policy at the whim of its membership, then it can be expected that in the future other University committees will attempt to do the same thing.

Dr. Tom Regan, a member of the Committee, has brought to the attention of the Committee the violation of policy, but so far the Committee has refused to remedy the situation. Regan so far seems to be the only member concerned with operating the Advisory Committee according to University policy.

Members of this year's Advisory Committee claim that there is no need for monthly meetings. They further assert that monthly meetings would be pointless since there is not enough business to consider at once-monthly meetings. It seems, however, that the Campus Stores Advisory Committee would have more than enough business to

take up their time once every month—if they were in any way doing their job. If it was vital 21 years ago, the increase in size and business of the SSS should make it an absolute necessity.

Last year's Advisory Committee had more than enough to do each month with just such things as budget reviews. Meeting once a month seems unlikely to cause much of an inconvenience for anyone, and there stands a more than even chance that something of importance to the Committee just might be brought up. Even if there is no evident business at hand, it still seems reasonable that the committee should meet as a forum for ideas.

There is a purpose behind requiring

monthly meetings. Committees brought together regularly are more apt to know exactly what is going on and more apt to be able to pose suggestions. The members get to know each other when meeting regularly and therefore become better able to work together on meaningful affairs.

Regan is the only member of the Committee who has so far pushed for adherence to the rules set forth in the University policy. His fight is well-intentioned and should be given careful attention by the other members of the Committee. After all, Regan is the only committee member who wants to see the Committee operate as it is supposed to.

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.

NC-CLU speaks out

At a Tuesday press conference, a spokesman for the N.C. Civil Liberties Union, Rev. W.W. Finlator, recommended a broad legislative package that included requests for the abolition of the death penalty, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, reform of state election laws, enactment of a law protecting newsmen from the disclosure of private sources, decriminalization of marijuana laws, the elimination of laws prohibiting collective bargaining on the part of federal employees, and the repeal of prohibition on sexual intercourse outside the realm of marriage. The comprehensive package seeks to do much of what others have failed to bring state laws up to date and to keep up with the changing times. Hopefully, the NC-CLU will succeed where the others have failed.

The abolition of the death penalty has long been a point of controversy. Many favor it, many don't. But the reality of the matter is that the death penalty rarely acts as a deterrent to the criminal, its main purpose for being. Since it fails in this respect, it can only be concluded that the death penalty is a "cruel and unusual punishment." Its purpose seems to be now based only upon the old "eye for an eye" theory.

Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, as the Technician has formerly stated, is mandatory if women are ever to become totally free and responsible individuals.

State election laws have been in need of drastic reform for years. The NC-CLU proposals include the election of superior court judges by district rather than statewide, and a system making it easier for new voters to register, as well as a system allowing new candidates and parties simpler means by which to get on the N.C. ballot. The election of judges by district seems only reasonable. It is only right that the judges should be the actual representatives of the people whom they represent. As for the simplifying of registration procedures and the methods for getting on the ballot, these too seem fair. The realization of these two proposed measures would go a long way toward instilling a greater amount of democracy in state elections procedures.

The decriminalization of marijuana laws is also an act that needs to be accomplished. No one has yet conclusively proved that it deserves its reputation. In recent weeks, such formerly staunch anti-marijuana advocates as

William F. Buckley and Art Linkletter have endorsed the easing of penalties for the possession and use of marijuana. It appears that marijuana use is no more damaging than the use of tobacco or alcohol, possibly it is even less damaging.

Old-fashioned sexual attitudes embodied in state law must also be repealed if this aspect of human behavior is to become a matter between consenting adults rather than a government regulated action. Sexual relations are the business of those engaging in them and no one else. There is no sin in having sexual relations outside of marriage and the problem should be decided between the parties involved and not state government.

The proposals of the NC-CLU are well thought out and carry a great deal of merit. Hopefully, action will be taken upon them by those in positions to implement these improvements in state law.

But not unscathed

Student gets through tunnel alone

by John Newton
Guest Columnist

As we approached the Tunnel entrance my companion had become increasingly apprehensive, as if sensing that I really intended to try walking through the Tunnel itself. All along the way he had dropped what he thought to be subtle hints about the foolhardiness of such a venture.

A shudder seemed to run through him when I stopped to scrutinize the area around the tunnel entrance. "C'mon," he had said, punching me on the arm, in a manner which told nothing of his inner desperation. "No," I said abruptly, "I'm going through."

"You fool," he cried, and suddenly, realizing my intention, wrested me to the ground in a convulsive bear-hug. I swung him wide over my shoulder and tossed him into some bushes. "Fool," he muttered, "they're waiting, lurking."

As I approached the apparently empty area of the tunnel entrance, I found it hard to believe the hand-outers were as bad as people made them out to be. A regular user of the several paths blazed across the railroad tracks, I had never been through the tunnel myself. Still, I could scarcely believe that such a menace could exist on an enlightened and modern campus such as my own.

Stepping down the small flight of brick stairs, I gazed warily around. I saw nothing, and feeling a little disappointed I headed for the

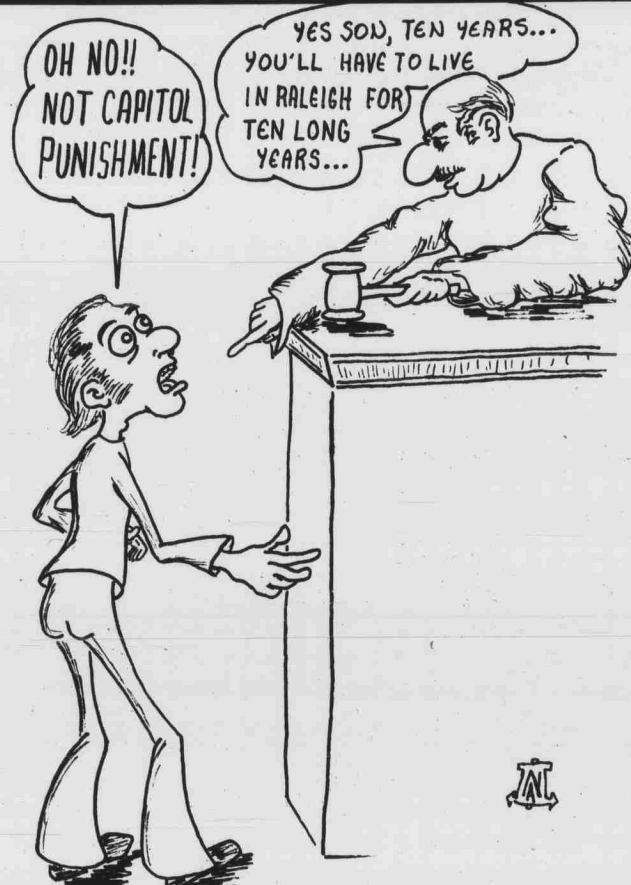
second flight of stairs. Suddenly, with little warning, they were on me like a pack of wolves, leaping, clutching, and swarming over me with a thousand leaflets, smothering me in a million different spiels.

I realized it had been a mistake, as the guy handing out campaign stickers bombarded me with samples for his candidate. I was going down, and I knew I might never get up again if I did. So, grabbing my nearest tormentor, which happened to be the campaigner, I jerked him forward, and jammed a sticker into his mouth to shut out his spiel.

It worked, but almost immediately I was hit from behind with a ferocity that knocked me to the steps, nearly senseless. Through the whirling of spots and stars, I saw that the theatre guild advertiser had removed his sandwich sign and used it on me. My brain reeled in horror, as he, like the others, smiled and managed to keep up a constant barrage of words.

Instinct told me to keep moving. I obeyed. Rolling away from the steps, and diving as far as possible for cover, I was just in time to avoid being swarmed under by the lot of them. All the madder for having missed me, and spiling louder than ever, they turned to face me.

Realizing the necessity for immediate action, I seized the theatre guild advertiser with a strength born of fear, and whirling him as I had my friend, I tossed him onto the Lurkers with incredible force. There was a terrible crash, then silence, blessed silence.



Technician

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LETTERS

'Right to murder?'

To the Editor:

This letter is late but our copy of the *Technician* is always late and more often than not out of sequence so that we have just received the Jan. 24th issue.

Being the mother of a student at State, I would hope that the views expressed by the writer of the editorial on the Supreme Court's decision re abortion are not widely held on campus. It is my feeling that if every adult, and particularly young adults, could see a real fetus they wouldn't be so ready to relegate it to the garbage dump. Quite a few years ago I worked in the operating room of a city hospital where one day a fetus—fully formed, but not

"viable"—was aborted and left in the pan on a side table. After ½ hour "it" still refused to stop breathing and the Dr. ordered "it" to be drowned. Nowadays they tear it all to pieces before they extract it so no one need see it whole and entire, but even so a piece like a little arm with 5 perfectly formed fingers could come through.

You speak of this aiding the population control but aren't you aware that the population is already decreasing faster than it was predicted it would?

Do you know that adoption agencies have long waiting lists and some refuse to add more names to their lists because the ones they have will never get a child?

Do you know that in 9 wars and the 198 years since 1775 more than 667,000 American

lives have been lost in battle—yet in 1972 alone almost that many American lives were lost by abortion?!? Where are their protesters?

How many for 1973 now that the pen has truly become mightier than the sword?

As far as a woman's rights are concerned, aside from no one having the "right" to murder, her rights are before the fact, not after. A little self-discipline and self-mastery would prevent a lot of misfortune. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," but I suppose that is too old-fashioned for today's times. I wouldn't be at all surprised to learn that eventually some women are going to pay a psychiatrist as much or more than it would have cost them to rear the child they aborted. I fear the human female is descending to a level with the insect world in being the deadlier of the species.

It puzzles me as to why there has been no male outcry of discrimination in this regard. After all it's a piece of themselves that is going down the drain—maybe the only piece some will ever have.

I think it was a bad decision. Is "legalized" euthanasia next?

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Doris Pukiewicz

Sixty seconds please!

To the Editor:

Since this is the year of culture for N.C. State, (it is amazing how well we are behaving since we joined the winner's bracket) would it be asking too much for N.C. State to start observing the following policy? It does not take the losing team more than a minute to get off the floor, if people are not in the way, therefore, after a victory students could remain standing and sing "Red and White for State", followed by the "Give me the Red" cheer, or something, until the losing team is off the floor.

Is it asking too much for us to be courteous for about sixty seconds at the end of the game, in order for the losers to leave? There are not many rude N.C. State students, it is just that the minority get the majority of the publicity.

It is a shame that there are some people who will not take the time to imagine what it is like to be an athlete from another school who has just missed victory in a highly competitive game in Reynolds Coliseum. How many of us like to get away as quickly as possible from a situation in which we have suffered a big loss? How would we like for the N.C. State team to be treated like the Carolina team was?

It takes only about sixty seconds to be kind

to a losing team. Is it impossible to be kind in the midst of athletic competition? If so, how close to animals does that draw us?

"Snoopy" Seate
Jr. Math Ed.

'Low-down act'

To the Editor:

I am addressing this letter to the person who stole a tape deck and case containing 24 tapes out of a 1972 Chevrolet parked in the Lee Dorm parking lot early in the morning following the Maryland game, and to any other person who may even contemplate such an act.

I am very sorry that feelings after such a fantastic game and all the excitement, ecstasy, and great school spirit that everyone had could be surprisingly halted as the result of having personal property stolen. My 16 year old brother, who drove 160 miles to see the Wolfpack play and have a good time with friends, received quite a shock the morning following all the fun. I have no respect for you, consideration, or any understanding for this low-down act. When you sell or do whatever you intend with the stolen property, I can only hope that you feel some sense of guilt and shame - if you are capable of such emotion.

Donna Miller
Sr. LAS

Apology

To the Editor:

In reply to Deborah Bissette's letter of 2-2-73, please let us apologize to Susan Horne and any others who were injured by fireworks thrown from our dorm after the Maryland game. We hope that their injuries do not prove to be serious.

We are just as disgusted as Deborah that anyone, from any dorm, can get a kick out of endangering other people's lives.

Please do not judge our dorm by the actions of a few irresponsible guys. Our dorm is taking appropriate action against the people allegedly involved, and we will try our very best to make sure it never happens again.

Executive Board
Turlington Hall Council
Eddie Austin
Jr. CSC

Lowell Nelson
So. EE

Steve Stallings
Jr. EE

Mike Davis
Sr. CE



Between breaks in the weather, a casual bicycle ride with the brisk wind hitting your face cuts the anxieties of school and work. (photo by Caram)

Fraternities still alive

Greeks moving in new directions

Reggie Bonnevie
IFC Vice President

"What good are fraternities, why are they still around, and who really cares?"

It seems that fraternities on this campus have become a tradition, but not a tradition just for tradition's sake. Over seven hundred fraternity men today feel that fraternities still offer much to them and that they have much to offer this campus.

The fraternity system here at State was first started in 1895 with the establishment of the first national fraternity chapter on campus. Today there are 18 national fraternities, 12 of which are located on Fraternity Court and 6 which are located off campus. During the past 78 years, fraternities have been growing and changing to try to stay in tune with our growing university community.

The fraternities on this campus have been very much affected by this growth and by the appearance of a more aware and concerned type

of student. A new breed of student who is not only concerned with his social opportunities, but also more concerned with his total awareness and personal development as well. It seems that fraternities are no longer the "social thing to do" and their social advantages of 10 years past are today being challenged by improved social programming in the dormitories and new University Student Center.

THEN WHY ARE fraternities still around and what more could they possibly offer to their members? This relevant question has also been asked by "fraternity men" on this campus for several years, and they are attempting to act upon an answer. Just as student attitudes and priorities concerning their educational experience have changed, so have the values and priorities of fraternities tried to change. It may be that many students have underestimated or misunderstood the real purpose of a fraternity, that being the

improvement of individuals through involvement with others.

EACH YEAR THE 18 fraternities on this campus involve themselves in many worthwhile projects to serve the campus and the community. You may say that no one hears of all these efforts by fraternity men. This is because these projects are not conducted in a spirit of public relations and publicity to boost our "image" on campus. They are conducted in the spirit of human relations, an honest attempt to help people who need help. This past year fraternity men sponsored, organized, or participated in projects such as:

- 1) Red Cross Blood Drive, 2) Heart Fund "Bounce for Beats", 3) IFC Food Drive, 4) Easter Seals Drive, 5) Muscular Dystrophy Drive, 6) Big Brother Program, 7) Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children, 8) IFC Scholarships, 9) Support of Boy Scout Troop for Handicapped or Retarded Children, 10) All

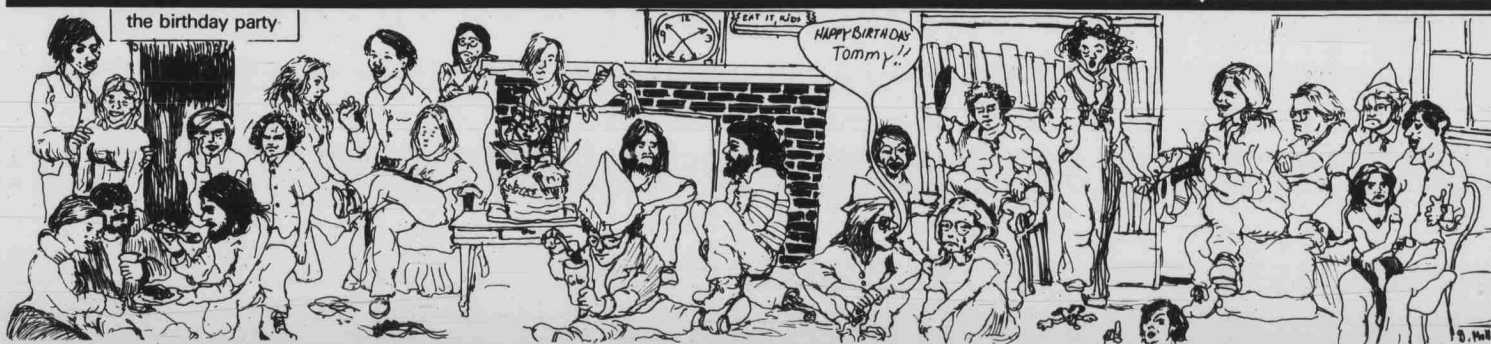
Campus Participation in Campus Chest, 11) Participation in Raleigh Chamber of Commerce,

12) Participation in SG, Campus Activities, and University Community Activities, 13) Support of School for the Blind, 14) Homecoming Floats for Parades, 15) Intramural Program.

DUE TO THE FACT that many of today's undergraduate fraternity members are individuals who joined a fraternity because of its real value instead of its superficial social status, we have a better fraternity system here at State; a fraternity system which values its experience in working to better this community and this campus. But, the fraternities here at State are by far not perfect and will not reach their full potential, unless more students become interested and involved and answer for themselves the questions-- "What good are fraternities, why are they still around, and why should I care?"

MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll



Students to lose Hillsboro Street parking

(continued from page 1)

DEMAND FOR staff parking spaces has risen over the past year. According to Williams, staff parking stickers for the south side of campus have been oversold. Although there are 1,325 spaces available to staff members, only 1,000 have been sold.

The spaces available, however, are those located in outlying northern campus, greatly inconveniencing those who work on the south side of campus.

Inconvenience seems to be the

major problem behind student parking difficulties also. Figures for the period ending October 1972, show that 4,250 student parking stickers have been sold for 4,770 spaces.

BUT WILLIAMS estimates that 1,200 to 1,300 students attempt to park in the 700 space East Coliseum Lot during the early morning rush hours, 8 a.m. to noon.

Those unable to find a parking place are forced to park in the overflow lot behind Lee Dormitory or off campus.

Reactions to the new proposals varied. Edwin F. Harris, Jr., Director of Facilities Planning, stated, "I think that this proposal is like a starting point for building a transit system; the final plan will probably be different. They (the committee) are looking for reactions and input for a finalized system. The previous transit system was not implemented this fall on the basis of how it was to be paid for."

STUDENT MEMBER Steve

Hutchinson said, "I haven't attended any of this semester's meetings because of class conflicts. I thought the whole matter had been dropped for this year."

"The reason I'm hopping up and down is because it (the plan) was just dumped in our laps. I didn't know anything about it until I got the minutes on Monday and today (Tuesday) we voted in the proposal," he ended.

A development in the City parking

situation may offset some of the gains made by a new university parking system. According to Harold Tate, City Traffic Engineering Department employee, the city will alleviate parking along Hillsborough Street in front of the University.

The plan will be implemented in stages, the first to go into effect January 1974. All but one "small" area will be affected, said Tate, and that will be eliminated in January 1976.

Performer at coffeehouse

John Hall, who sings and plays the guitar with a down-home style and a touch of easy-flowing harmony, will perform tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Coffeehouse in the Rathskeller of the Student Center.

THE PRESENT SERIES of coffeehouses in the Rath-

skeller started just before Christmas, and since then an interesting variety of musicians have performed.

SOME OF THEM were playing before an audience for the first time, and others were quite professional. The musical selections have ranged from

pensive mood music to driving rhythms that have had the audience stomping their feet.

"We have the Coffeehouse, established now," said Debbie Ogden, Chairman of the coffeehouse, "and since things have settled down from the initial rush to get it started, we are paying attention to the little details that will make the atmosphere even nicer for the students."

She added, "We have a stage now, and will soon have decorations for the walls, ceiling hangings, and a new kind of

candle that looks prettier.

"We still intend to be experimental, though," she said. "We are open to all kinds of suggestions, and are willing to give any kind of entertainment a chance. Everyone should try the Coffeehouse at least once, because we know that anyone who has been to one of the shows will want to come back."

COFFEE, COKES, potato chips and pretzels are all available at a modest price, and there will be a 50 cents charge for admission.

State students host China Night Sunday

by Nancy Scarbrough
Assistant Features Editor

A "Lion Dance," music on the "Hu-Cheng" and a fashion show are all part of China Night Sunday, 6:30 p.m., in the University Student Center Ballroom. Sponsored by the Chinese Student Association, China Night is in keeping with the celebration of the Chinese Lunar New Year.

"We want to show American students our culture and by presenting China Night show our willingness to com-

municate with them," said Lucille Chang, President of the Chinese Student Association.

IN ADDITION TO the "Lion Dance," there will also be a Chinese Fan Dance and a Taiwan Folk Fashion Show will feature native costumes of China.

All tickets have been sold for the Chinese dinner but there are still 300 seats available in the University Student Center Theatre for those interested in seeing the program of Chinese song, dance, and costume.

State prison workers

State student organization, Operation Friendship, will be conducting an open forum this Sunday at 9 p.m. in the lounge of Metcalf Hall.

David Jones, recently appointed Secretary of the N.C. Department of Social Rehabilitation and Control, will be the guest speaker and will discuss his views on the North Carolina corrections system.

OPERATION FRIENDSHIP, which devotes its efforts to working with Raleigh area inmates at various correctional units, has also invited Mr. Harold Lilly, Northcentral Area Administrator of the N.C. Office of Corrections; Mr. Frank Gunter, J. Region Superintendent; Mr. Bernard Lepard and Ronald Inscow who work with programming aspects of the Corrections Office, and

other state officials.

Organization secretary Glen Young said, "We hope that this meeting between our student volunteers and correctional officials will provide an opportunity for us to get together and establish a good working relationship." She added, "We hope also to have a group of inmates attend the meeting because we think that their presence and contributions will add more meaning and depth to the organization."

All students and faculty are invited to attend the February 11 meeting.

-R. J. Irace



Down-home style guitarist, John Hall, will perform at this Friday's Coffeehouse in the Student Center at 8:30.

WANTED

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INFORMATION

8:30-12:30 1:30-4:30

BRING REGISTRATION

The New Seekers - winners

Martha Reeves is embarking on a solo performing career following 10 years with Martha and the Vandellas, with the entertainer's first appearances planned for Europe over a five-week period that begins in mid-February.

THE TOUR WILL BEGIN IN LONDON and carry into France, Germany and the Scandinavian countries, according to her new personal manager, Ron Strasner of Ron Strasner Associates.

Strasner said he is about to conclude a new recording contract for Miss Reeves, who no longer is associated with Motown Records, and has placed her with American Talent International, Ltd. for bookings.

Miss Reeves was the one recording and concert staple of Martha and the Vandellas during its decade of activity, as Vandellas were changed on a regular basis.

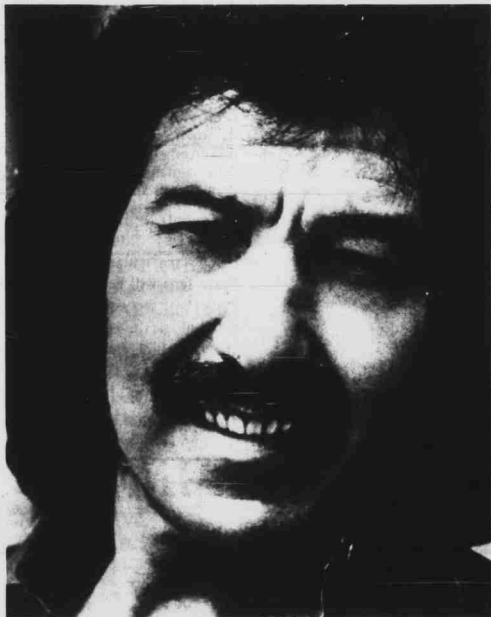
Her lead vocal was heard on hits such as "Dancing in the Street," "Nowhere to Run," "Jimmy Mack," "Come and Get These Memories," "Ready for Love" and others.



THE NEW SEEKERS. "Grammy" Award nominees for "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," have been honored by the Voice of America for their contributions to international understanding through music.

Presentation was made to the group's five members while they were in Washington to headline at a Presidential Inaugural Concert.

They also taped a special 30-minute interview segment for



Hurricane Smith

Voice of America airing over its top-rated "Breakfast Show," which reaches a worldwide audience that ranges as high as 1-million listeners.

The show featured major hits associated with the group, such as "Teach the World," "Come Softly to Me," "What Have They Done to My Song Ma?," "Never Ending Song of Love," and "Beg, Steal, or Borrow."

The New Seekers are competing for a "Grammy" from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences in the category "Best Pop, Folk, & Rock Vocal Performance by a Duo, Group or Chorus." Members are Eve Graham, Lyn Paul, Peter Doyle, Marty Kristian and Paul Layton.

A STANDING-ROOM ONLY ASSAULT on the Pacific Northwest, featuring a gross of some \$125,000 over three January nights, forms part of what has become a solid SRO pattern in recent months for Rare Earth.

The six-member, slambang show group is filling concert halls and auditoriums with the same all-out frenzy that has made each of their five record albums, on the Rare Earth label distributed through Motown, Gold million-sellers.

And in places such as Portland, as example, the act has scored



by
r.j. irace

speaking of rock

a higher dollar count than achieved by attractions such as Rod Stewart, Jethro Tull and the Moody Blues.

"People who've been looking at this group as strictly a record act better take another look," commented Tom Hulett of Concerts West, presenting several Rare Earth dates. "Not only are they a major headline attraction, they give every indication of getting even bigger."

THE \$125,000 MARK CAME OFF DATES at the Portland and Seattle, Wash., arenas and a show in Corvallis, Oregon. Earlier, Rare Earth filled the seats at the Boise, Idaho, fairgrounds.

Some other happenings:

McCormick Place, Chicago-- Two shows packed for the promoters Triangle Productions, Inc. Audiences wave from their seats and mass at the stage as the Rare Earth finale jams into a wave of musical emotion.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Atlanta, Georgia--SRO and for hours on the day of the performance lines stretch for two blocks, in hopes that another show will be added.

St. Louis, Missouri--A few seats available; nobody's perfect.

Albuquerque, New Mexico--SRO days in advance. A special police detail needed to oversee some 2,000 lined up at the box-office on show night.

Tickets for the Rare Earth dates, booked by American Talent International, Ltd., have averaged \$4-6 on these dates, played during the January 12-28 period.

Group members are Gil Bridges, Pete Hoorelbeke, Ray Monnette, Ed Guzman, Mike Urso and Mark Olson.

ONE OF THE FIVE GOLD ALBUMS. "Get Ready," subsequently achieved sales sufficient to qualify for Platinum Record status.

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& **GEORGE JONES SHOW**
with **PATSY SLEDD,**
HAROLD MORRISON,
& **THE JONES BOYS**

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ON THE DUKE CAMPUS
\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

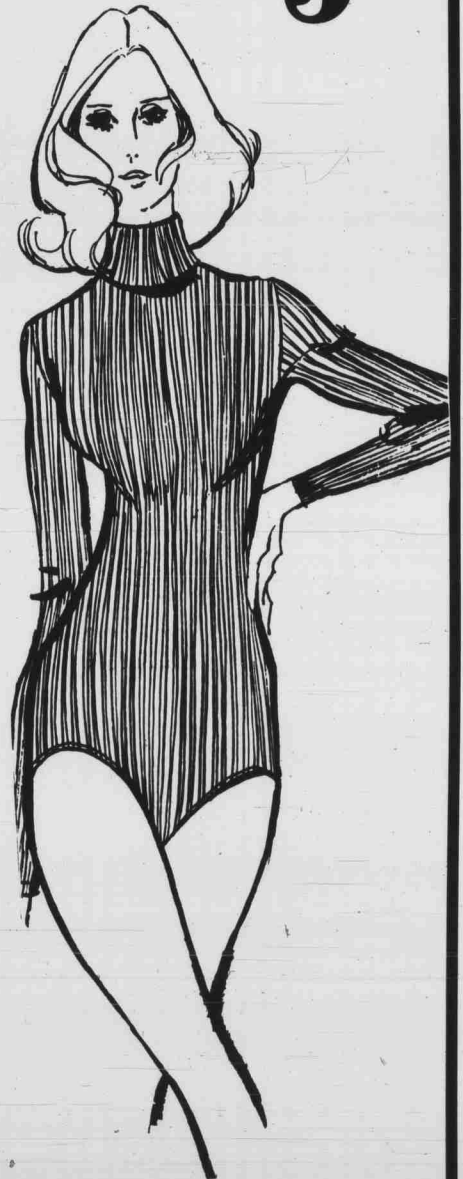
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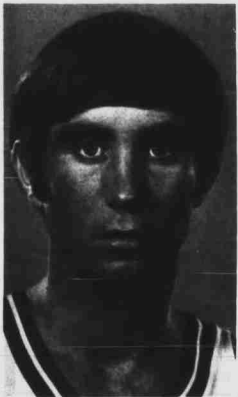
Frank Merriweather revisited

'Hoagy Joe': All-American?

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

Funny Man they call him—
FM—but he'd be the last to tell
you that himself.

Joe Cafferky and his room-
mate Steve Smoral were in
their room when I went by to
see him. Both of them had an
economics test the next day.
Steve was studying; FM wasn't.



Joe Cafferky

"ARE YOU THE ONE who
did the story on (Rick)
Holdt?" Joe asked.

"Yeah, that was me," I
replied reluctantly.

Smoral lifted his gaze from
the textbook, slowly turned
around, and said, "Well, one of
you oughtta be shot."

"Get me that paper,"
Cafferky joked, "so I know
what to say."

IN EACH BASKETBALL
program, short profiles of the

players are presented. One
phrase in Joe's reads "...is
called 'Hoagy Joe' by team-
mates because of his special
taste for that particular sand-
wich..."

"Do they really call you
'Hoagy Joe'?" I inquired.

"I was about to ask that
myself," Smoral laughed.

"It's just like a submarine,"
Cafferky replied. "Everybody
likes submarines, don't they? I
guess it depends what they put
in it."

Another myth down the
drain. "Submarine Joe?"

"DO YOU DO pro-
files?" Joe asked. "Why
don't you do them interview
style. You know, like put
Technician where they put
Playboy: blah, blah, blah. Then
underneath it put Cafferky:
blah, blah, blah."

"I don't have a tape
recorder," I said.

Joe looked around.
"Anybody got a tape
recorder?" he queried. There
were no affirmatives.

"This has been a hectic
week," Cafferky admitted,
referring to State's last three
games. "We just took each indi-
vidually."

THE PHONE RANG out in
the hall.

"We gotta get rid of our
phone or something," Joe
mused. "We get a lotta calls,
and no one's there when we
answer."

Cafferky wasn't highly re-
cruited after playing two years
at Brandywine Junior College.
He considered State and East
Carolina.

"I came here because I liked
everything. I liked the people."

Joe is an economics major.
"I've got a test tomorrow," he
blurted. "Put down that I was
studying for Mr. Poindexter
when you came. He'll get a
kick outta that."

"STEVE AND I are in the
same class. Mr. Poindexter's a
good guy. I think he's a
Carolina fan, but he's still a
good guy."

Cafferky admits that he
doesn't do much in the way of
hobbies.

"I like to listen to records,"
he said.

A quick glance around the
room revealed no stereo set.

"WE HAD ONE but Steve
sold it," Cafferky answered in

response to my puzzled look.
"We listen to Monte's (Monte
Towe) now. We keep our
records over there."

"Otherwise, I just hang
around and play ball. I'm like
the Frank Merriweather, Jack
Armstrong type."

"Do you drink milk?" I
asked, pressing the matter.

"Why, does my breath smell
funny?" Joe replied, grinning.
"It's okay for eggnog."

"HOW LONG HAVE YOU
been working for the
Technician?" Joe asked.

I stared at the wall, looking
for an answer.

"I've been working for just
over a year now," I replied.

I looked back at Joe. He
was leaning against the wall,
taking imaginary notes on an
imaginary notepad. He caught
me at my own game.

Up on the wall above
Cafferky's desk was a collage
of his hero—Joe Namath.

"People find out he's my
hero and think 'What a pervert'
when they hear he's done
something. Joe's a class guy.
He lives his own life. And these
people never ask me who my
second hero is. It's Dave
DeBusschere (New York
Knicks) and he's a family
man."

How does Joe live his own
life?

"I HAVE OTO LEARN
from my mistakes," he said.
"You can tell me and tell me
and tell me, but it won't have
much effect unless I do myself."

"You've got to plan ahead,"
he continued. "I like to live
each day fully, but you've got
to live ahead. I've made the
mistake of living today like it's
the last day. You pay for it
tomorrow."

"I'd like to be rich. If I had
a lot of money, I'd do some-
thing for my parents. I want to
take care of the people who
take care of me. I like to do
something for people when
they don't expect it."

Pack meets Clemson, Tech

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

Having had four days to
recover from a grueling week
of tight, emotional games, the
second-ranked Wolfpack now
travels to Charlotte for the
North-South Doubleheader, to be
held tonight and tomorrow
night. They will be joined there
by Carolina, the other "north"
team, and Clemson and
Georgia Tech from south of
the border.

State plays Clemson in the 7
p.m. game tonight, and Georgia
Tech at 9 tomorrow. The
Clemson game will count in the
conference standings, as will
the meeting between the Tigers
and the Tar Heels at 7 tomor-
row night. Carolina meets

Georgia Tech in tonight's 9
o'clock clash to round out the
action in the Doubleheader.

THIS WILL be Clemson's
last year in the North-South
event. Justifiably reluctant to
play two tough conference
games in foreign territory on
consecutive nights, they will be
bowing out, as did South
Carolina two years ago. The
Furman Paladins will be the
fourth team in the future,
rendering the annual double-
header merely four more non-
conference contests.

"Clemson gave us a very
difficult game down at
Clemson," commented Coach
Norm Sloan. "David Angel
(Clemson center) outplayed
Tom Burleson in that game.

But Tom, since the Clemson
game, has been playing the
finest basketball that he's ever
played at State."

Another factor in tonight's
game will be State's ability to
handle Clemson's zone defense.
"We fully expect them to zone
us, as they did before," noted
Sloan. "And their offense has
definitely improved since we
last played them. Our defense
will be sorely tested, they will
be playing somewhat of a
slow-down, control game. All
in all," he concluded, "we will
have a very tough assignment
against Clemson."

OF LATE, the Pack has

been employing some zone of
its own, in addition to its
preferred defense, a hustling
man-to-man. "I believe that a
team needs some kind of zone
in its repertoire," said Sloan,
"just to change up the tempo a
little bit."

Of particular interest to
State fans will be how well the
Pack has recovered from the
psychological exhaustion of
the last three games. "Practice
this week has really pleased
me," Sloan observed. "I can see
some signs that the Wolfpack is
on the move."

Sportscrap

HANDBALL COURTS: Handball
courts will be available for free play
from twelve noon until 1:00 p.m.
Monday through Thursday. Also,
Handball reservations are from 4:00
p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through
Thursday, and 3:00 p.m. to 6:00
p.m. on Fridays.

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.

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 of Carmichael
Gymnasium. Entries will be limited
to facility accommodation. A repre-
sentative from each team must
attend.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS: Sign up
in Room 210 of Carmichael
Gymnasium. A clinic will be held
Thursday, February 15 at 7:30
p.m. Room 211, Carmichael
Gymnasium. All interested persons
should attend this meeting in order
to officiate softball.

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 repre-
sentative from each team must
attend.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS:
People interested in officiating
Open Volleyball should sign up in
Room 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.
A short clinic will be held Monday,
February 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Room
211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

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Wolfpack swimmers face Volunteers

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

When State's swimmers travel to Big Orange Country for a meet with the Tennessee Volunteers tomorrow, Coach Don Easterling will be "praying for a snowstorm." But since that possibility is very unlikely, the tenth-ranked Wolfpack will still have to go up against the perennial powerhouse whether they like it or not.

The Volunteers, under the direction of masterful recruiter Ray Bussard, finished third in the nation last season and have the material to finish high once again. Tennessee has a swimmer or team ranked in the top ten in the nation in every event and it also boasts 10 All-Americans.

"WE'RE NOT going in there with the idea we are going to get beat, but we know it's gonna be tough to win," said Easterling, who has lead his team to an 8-0 record this season. "If we get hot, and I mean hot, we could maybe win the 200 fly, the 200 free, the 50 free and both boards. And if they don't enter their best man in the 1000 free, we could possibly win that."

Sophomore Jim Schlietett has probably the best chance of any Wolfpack swimmer to emerge victorious. He is less

than one second behind the Vols' Jeff Lewis in the 200 butterfly, but is barely ahead of Tennessee's next man.

In the 200 free, Lewis, who has the fastest time in the country in the event, and Chris Noll both have gone more than two seconds faster than State's Rusty Lurwick and Mark Elliott. However, Easterling is expecting strong performances out of the Wolfpack duo.

THE 50 FREE should be the most exciting race of the day as three swimmers are within six-tenths of a second apart. State's freshman sensation Chuck Raburn has covered the distance in 21.3 seconds, third fastest in the nation, but will have to battle the nation's fastest in John Trembley (20.9), in addition to another speedy Volunteer, Ken Knox (21.5).

In addition to its many All-Americans, Tennessee also boasts an Olympic silver medalist in the 1500-meter freestyle, Australian Graham Windeatt. He was also a finalist in Munich in the 400 individual medley and 400 free.

Windeatt is such a versatile swimmer that he can enter almost any event and place. If

he swims in the 1000 free, his specialty, he will have 15 seconds on State's Ralph Baric, who has a fine 9:51 clocking to his credit and is faster than the Vols next man.

IN ALL THE other swimming events, Tennessee has at least two men faster than any

Wolfpack challenger. The Vols are also strong in both relays, with their 400 free team being the fastest in the nation this season.

The diving competition should be a different story for the Wolfpack as its boardmen, led by Mike deGruy, are odds-

on favorites. But the Tennessee squad will still give State its toughest competition in any dual meet this year.

"**THEY HAVE SO** much depth it is amazing," said Easterling in summary. "Bussard has out-recruited

everybody in the nation for the masses. On the other hand, we don't have very many people, but sooner or later we are going to get that break in recruiting."

Wrestling

State hosts powerful Terps in Carmichael Gym

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack wrestlers will see their last action at home tomorrow night as they host the powerful Terrapins of the University of Maryland at 7:30 in Carmichael Gym.

The Terps took nine of the ten final bouts last season in the ACC Championships as they continued their domination of the conference. Seven of these conference champions return for the '72-'73 season, guaranteeing that the Terps

will be at least as strong as ever.

REALISTICALLY, chances are slim for a team victory for the Wolfpack. "Maryland is a team that has won the conference title for the last 18 years," commented Assistant Coach Jerry Barker. In fact, the Terps of Coach Sully Krouse have won every ACC tournament.

"We are suffering from depth problems," continued Barker. "And we don't know what to expect from the upper weights. We have been

shuffling them around, trying to fill the 190 slot."

What Barker and Head Coach Jerry Daniels will be looking for will be strong performances from individual wrestlers. "We have five or six guys who could win if they get it all together," said Barker.

STRONG PERFORMERS for State this season have been Mike Borroughs at 118, John Starkey at 126, Jerry Brinton at 142, Charlie Williams at 150, and Tom Higgins at heavyweight. Senior George Harry returns to the lineup after a

prolonged absence due to a separated clavicle, and will probably fill the 158 slot.

"But the chances of all these boys having a super night on the same night are pretty slim," Barker concluded. "We would have to get at least six big wins to have a chance at winning as a team."

So each State wrestler will carry his individual pride out onto the mat tomorrow night in hopes of coming out with a showing that will at least satisfy himself, his coaches, and his teammates, if not the scoreboard.

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEB. 10, 8 P.M.

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SUNDAY
3pm - 11pm

MON, TUE, WED, THURS
4pm - 12

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
4pm - 2am

THE BICYCLE CLUB will hold 500-meter match sprints Sunday at noon. Meet at the intersection of Dan Allen and Western Blvd. You do not have to be a member of the club or a male to race. The club will hold 10 and 15 mile road races on Feb. 17. There will be four classes: riders under 18, women, inexperienced riders and those who have raced before. Trophies will be awarded in each class. We are especially interested in having more women and novice riders. You don't have to be a super-jock to ride a bicycle 10 or 15 miles. More details next week or call 833-5889.

NCSU SCUBA CLUB will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in room 4111 Student Center. Organizational meeting, no experience required. All interested students, faculty, and staff are invited. Officers will be elected.

FOUND-Northeast High School class ring. Call 755-9435-Room 304 to identify.

THE RUGBY CLUB will practice every weekday at 5 p.m. on the lower intramural field until the season opens on Feb. 17. No experience is necessary in order to come out for the team.

TUTORIAL ASSISTANCE for Veterans: Any veteran desiring or needing a tutor to be paid for by the Veterans Administration should contact the Veteran's Office, 12 C Peele Hall for full details of this program.

SOCIETY OF Afro-American Culture will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Getto for a trip to Central Prison Youth Center.

PHYSICAL FITNESS and Agility class. Male students only, non-credit. 4:20-6 p.m. Tues. and Thurs., 12:30-6:30 Mon., Wed., Fri. Interested students contact Mr. Bunch at 737-2115 or Mr. Jerry Kirk 737-2114 or 737-2115.

MAY GRADUATES: All students, undergraduate and graduate, must turn in their diploma request cards completed with all pertinent data today. Diplomas will be ordered only for those students who meet this deadline. Undergraduate students must turn in their diploma request cards to the Department of Registration and Records, 7-A Peele Hall; graduate students must turn in their diploma request cards to the Graduate School, 104 Peele Hall. Diploma request cards are available from all departmental offices or from the Department of Registration and Records.

THE BAHAI FELLOWSHIP will meet tonight at 8 in Room 4125, Student Center. The Baha'i Faith is a new, independent world religion dedicated to uniting all of mankind.

THE RALEIGH International Folk Dance Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pullen Park Armory. Now dances taught each week. Everybody welcome. Free!

INTER HIKEs along the Eno River, one of the few natural areas left in the Piedmont, N.N. Feb. 11, 18, 25, Mar. 4. All different. Allow approx. 3 hrs. Wear old clothes, comfortable shoes, carry out trash. Hikes start 2 p.m. from Bennett Place Historical Site, 1 mi. west of Durham, off I-85. Follow signs.

VETERANS WIVES ELIGIBLE for correspondence courses: Effective January 1, 1973, a change in the G. I. Bill, Chapter 35, now allows wives of veterans to take correspondence courses toward an educational goal or degree. The Federal Government will pay 90% of the cost of such courses. A wife must make application in the same manner as her husband has done and will have the same entitlement as her husband i.e. if her husband has 36 months entitlement she has 36 months. For applications and procedures, see Mr. Greyer in the Veterans Office, 12C Peele Hall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: If you are interested in spending the weekend of March 3 with an American family in Smithfield, N.C. please contact the Student Center Program Office. Transportation can be provided. Only single students or couples without children can be accommodated. The host group belongs to the First Presbyterian Church in Smithfield.

FOUND: On campus, dog, young male, light brown, short hair, 50-60 lbs. Call 833-8740.

INTER-VARSITY PRESS Book Table will be open weekdays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to meet your needs. Come by to rap, even if you don't need books. Mon. and Tues. Old Erdahl Cloyd Union; Wed, Thurs, and Fri. New Student Center 1st floor lobby. We have New Testaments free. If you are interested, but can't come by at the open hours, please contact Tim Sarpolius, 205-A Sullivan, 832-8104.

THE PUBLICATIONS Authority will begin accepting position papers today for the editorships of the Agromeck and Technician and the station manager of WKNC-FM. Students interested in the position should submit the papers to Donald Solomon, Assistant Dean of Student Development, in Room 204 Peele Hall by 5 p.m. February 23, 1973. Qualifications for the positions are: 1) An overall 2.0 average, 2) At least three semesters with that particular publication (not necessarily consecutive or recent) 3) at least two semesters remaining at State as an undergraduate. The Publications Authority may waive any or all of the above requirements. The election will be held February 28, 1973.

THERE WILL BE a debate concerning the death penalty in North Carolina tonight at 9 in Carroll Lounge. All interested persons please attend.

"OPERATION FRIENDSHIP" and all interested persons will meet Sat. night, Feb. 10, in Metcalf Lobby at 6:30 p.m. to go to Central Youth Center for a guitar session. Also, Sunday night at 9:00, David Jones, N.C. Secretary of Social Rehabilitation will be in Metcalf. Everyone is invited.

BIG BROTHERS AND Big Sisters. Mrs. Becky Hayes from the Mental Health Center is in 31156 each Mon. afternoon. Please drop by and see her. She's very interested in how you are getting along with your little brother or sister.

THE FORESTRY Honorary Fraternity Xi Sigma Pi will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hodges Lab. All brothers are urged to attend as this is the beginning of the pledge period. Pledges be sure you are there on time.

THE EIT REVIEW of thermodynamics will be held Monday, Feb. 12 from 7-10 p.m. in 242 Riddick.

AC73 CONCESSIONS: Any group or organization desiring to sponsor a concession stand at All-Campus 73/Campus Chest Carnival, please contact Jack Laney, 203 E Bowen, 834-7126.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet Mon., Feb. 12 at 6:30 in Poe 320.

THE NCSU AMATEUR Radio Club (W4ATC) will meet Feb. 12 at 7:30 in 424 Daniels.

GAMMA SIGMA Delta, the honor society of agriculture, is sponsoring a seminar on "What Employers Look for in Employees." This seminar is scheduled for 7:30-9:00 p.m. on Feb. 15, in Room 3533 Gardner Hall. Featured speakers will be Dr. Julian Hofmann, Project Forester, Halifax Timber Division, Hoerner-Waldorf Paper Corporation, Roanoke Rapids, N.C., and Dr. J.W. Pou, Vice President, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A., Greenville, N.C. Interested students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

classifieds

LOST-CLASS RING Dennis Bowie. No questions asked. Reward. Call 833-6926.

NEED OPERATORS for telephone survey. Full-time days and part-time evenings and weekends. \$1.65 / hr. Call 737-2540.

VETERANS ONLY- 80 summer jobs in Raleigh area (June 11-August 10) directors and instructors: camps, arts & crafts, drama, music, athletics, recreation, bus driver. \$50-\$100 per week. Apply before April 1. Several jobs available now. (wives also) Personal appearance important. Call Richard Allen, 833-9044.

FOR SALE: one Printz Drum Dryer for photographic prints. \$40. 834-4884.

WANTED-SITTER for 2 children 6 & 11. 3:5-5:30 Mon. - Fri. - \$12/wk. in Chestnut Hills Area. Call Dalton Harrison Days 737-2794 nights or weekends 782-7822.

ARBY'S ROAST Beef needs dependable and reliable full and part-time help. Apply in person 3415 Hillsborough Street and 2414 Wake Forest Rd.

FOR SALE 1 pr. size 8 1/2 Dunhams Smooth-out Tyrolean Hiking Shoes. Less than 10 actual Miles. 834-4510.

LOST-Black leather folder from press row in Reynolds Coliseum after Carolina game. Please return to Technician Sports Desk.

HELP NEEDED Rider/Driver to Salt Lake City Feb. 15/16. 832-0198.

FOR SALE: 4-shelf china cabinet-mahogany wood Call 832-2971 after 6.

MEN, WOMEN. Work on a ship next summer! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information SEAFAX Box 2049-NC Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

STUDENTS, earn while you learn. Part-time contact work promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. For interview call 876-2433 after 5 p.m.

COUNTER HELP Wanted-lunch time daily \$2.00/hr.-meal furnished Apply in person Burger King, Hillsborough St. 2-4p.m.

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

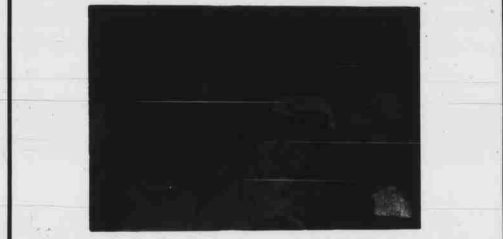
STUDENT CENTER Deli offers delicatessen sandwiches and hot food weekdays 11-2.

1967 ALFA ROMEO Giulia (1600). Needs engine work. Will sell parts (wheel caps, radials, etc.) or best offer whole. Call Steve Harris 828-9409.

ALL ARE ENCOURAGED to come register at the Carroll Dorm raffle sweepstakes. The cost is 50 cents a ticket and the winner gets tickets for two at the Village Dinner Theater. The drawing will be Thursday after the pie-eating contest. Anyone may enter up until drawing time.

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