

'Thank God and Greyhound I'm back...'

by Robert McPhail
Ass's News Editor

"May I have your attention ladies and gentlemen," drawled the bus driver. "All schedules south and west of Fayetteville are cancelled. All schedules south and west of Fayetteville are cancelled until further notice."

THIRTY MINUTES earlier, as the Trailway's Silver Eagle cruised through Benson, the forty or so occupants seemed excited by the snow. Even the driver was pointing out the snow coming down in front of the bus lights.

"Look! Can you see it now? Next time I go 'round a curve, look in front of the lights," urged the driver.

Next time the bus rounded a curve,

half the bus was lurching forward to see the snow. "I see it! There it is, right there in front of us," exclaimed an unidentified passenger who had walked up the aisle to peer out.

THE GUY sitting next to me on the bus was a student from South Carolina headed back to college from a brief vacation in Norfolk. "We don't get much snow in South Carolina, so this is a pretty dynamite thing for me," he said. Well, when he learned in Fayetteville that he wouldn't be going anywhere for awhile, the "dynamite" turned to "shit," as in "Oh shit!"

Across the aisle sat two old ladies from Chicago on their way to Miami. As the bus trekked further South, the

snow got heavier. "This is just wild," said the oldest of the two. "I never expected this. Welcome to the sunny South, hee, hee, hee..." she giggled.

I FELT KIND of smug when we got off the bus in Fayetteville. My father was there with the Cadillac all warmed up and ready to go, and home only fifteen minutes away. I stopped very briefly to exchange goodbyes with my fellow passengers. As my father and I pulled out of the terminal area, I felt almost moved to wave a few friendly waves to the masses huddled in the station. A stern and tired glance from my father was enough to restrain me, however.

The snows came in Fayetteville this weekend. In fact, they came and came

and came. Even as late as Sunday afternoon Trailways was stilled closed down. It began to look like Karma was going to get me back for my smugness, and I would be consigned to the same fate as the rest of the stranded passengers. My heart sank as I imagined myself cloistered in my room under parental supervision for two or three more days.

GREYHOUND LINES, however, came to my rescue. As the country and western favorite says, "Thank God and Greyhound you're gone..." The Sceni-Cruiser slipped its way back to Raleigh in only two hours, and I sighed a sigh of deeply felt relief as I

unlocked the door of my room and prepared for Monday's classes.

Raleigh was nothing compared to the Winter-Wonderland in Fayetteville. When I called home to let everyone know I had made it back safely, my father told me that Interstate 95 South was still closed and the family had taken in three stranded travelers. Meanwhile, in Raleigh the snow was melting fast off the streets and traffic was moving reasonably well. The weatherman says things will get better now. I wonder what the people sleeping tonight on the floors of bus stations throughout the South are saying...?

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 55

Monday, February 12, 1973

Eppinette's battle begins as Viet war concludes

Editor's note: With the end of the Vietnam War and the termination of the draft by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, the protests that once wracked America have diminished, but they have not ended. The following series of articles will deal with the aftermath of the war and those still volatile issues. The focus of this story is on Chuck Eppinette, currently on trial for non-possession of his selective service registration and classification cards, and his involvement with the North Carolina Resistance movement.

by Marty Pate
News Editor

The war is over. The draft is dead. The protests have expired.

For most people those statements are true; for Chuck Eppinette nothing could be farther from the truth. For him, the war has just begun, the draft is still a terrifying reality, and protests are a growing whisper.

EPPINETTE, A FORMER State student, was arrested September 1 by three FBI agents on the charges of non-possession of selective registration and classification cards. A true bill of indictment was returned by a Wake County grand jury a month later, and Eppinette was ordered to stand trial in New Bern in late November.

But a legal battle over the trial's location quickly developed. The defense wanted the trial to be held in Raleigh to be closer to defense witnesses. The government wanted the trial to be held in Craven County of which Eppinette is a resident. The government won. Five months after his arrest, Eppinette is coming to court Tuesday.

IF CONVICTED, he faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

The evolution from student to draft resister was a long and radical process for Eppinette. He came to State in 1968 as the All-American kid—naive, enthusiastic, and full of faith in the American way of life, only to reject it all a year later.

During his childhood, he lived in a military atmosphere, since his father, now retired, is a much decorated Marine gunnery sergeant. Grade and high school were spent in various institutions around the nation, as his father shuffled from base to base.

BUT FOR ALL the transience of his early years, Eppinette managed to compile a school record which, while certainly not outstanding, gives no indication of his present beliefs. He was a member of the Cub Scouts, Boy

Scouts, the high school football and track teams, president of the Latin Club, and member of the Junior Civitans.

It was college that transformed Eppinette into a draft resister. It was college which corrupted the All-American kid. He was exposed to different concepts of America and its involvement in the war, and the arguments against proved more persuasive than the arguments for.

"You know how those bullshit sessions go. You stay up all night talking about anything and everything, but back in '68 the war was the main topic. We would discuss whether we had any right in Vietnam, the morality of the draft, and although I have always been a peaceful person, I supported our involvement there," he remembers.

"**BUT IT WASN'T** too long before I began to think about the fathers, sons, husbands, and brothers coming home in plastic bags. It was difficult to relate to at first, but I finally decided I couldn't support our actions in Vietnam," Eppinette reminisces.

So, returning for his sophomore

year in 1969, he decided to apply for a conscientious objector's deferment as a gesture of protest against the war and the draft.

Yet Eppinette could not reconcile his deep feelings about the war and its results, with just a CO. "When I began filling out the form for my CO, I just didn't see what good it would do. It would get me out, but it wouldn't really be resistance."

EPPINETTE THEN decided to commit himself regardless of the consequences. In September of 1969, he first seriously considered returning his classification and registration cards to the Selective Service System, but he balked. In December, Eppinette could no longer remain passive and returned his cards.

Immediately afterwards, he became active in two student activist groups, the Progressive Action Commune, and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (New Mobe).

(Note: the next installment will deal with Eppinette and his involvement in the North Carolina Resistance Movement.)



Hang three

"Ah yes. It reminds me of those rapsallion, carefree days when I was a youth in the Lilliputian halls of academia." (photo by Caram)



An innertube makes for fun as these students take advantage of the snow storm that struck Raleigh Saturday. It was the second snow Raleigh has experienced this year. (photo by Caram)

'Sound Off' on WKNC Tuesday

The first of a series of weekly 15 minute programs dealing with problems of Student Government will be aired on WKNC-FM tomorrow at 10 p.m.

According to WKNC-FM manager Don Byrnes, the first installment of "Sound Off" will feature an interview with Student Body President Don Abernathy. Subsequent shows "will be devoted to informing students about the work of student government committees," Byrnes said.

BYRNES ALSO STATED "there appears to be a great amount of apathy, especially where committees and certain boards are concerned. One of these great vacancies has existed on the Publications Board. The student representatives who were elected showed little interest.

"This board has many responsibilities, such as electing the manager of the campus radio station, and also electing the editors of the school newspaper and school yearbook. Recently new members were named and hopefully they will take an active interest in the board. This is the type of situation I hope the "Sound Off show" will help prevent in the future," he said.

Cost of winning

Since State escaped with its 76-73 victory over UNC in the Coliseum last week, criticism of the raucous antics of State fans has been vocal and well-publicized. Local newspapers (ours and others) have carried editorials and numerous letters to the editor discussing the matter. Even Duke basketball coach Bucky Waters, whose team was not involved in the contest, released some general comments on the subject of crowd behavior.

The consensus seems to be: students are behaving childishly and tastelessly and ought to grow up. Inasmuch as we too have deplored the lack of self-restraint and embarrassing adolescence of many of our own fans, we can hardly dissent from the majority. But having said that, we think that as long as this business of crowd conduct has been singled out as somehow worse than the fanatic few at other schools, some further observations are in order.

Regarding the supposedly unusual rabidity of State fans: Were the matter to be subjected to impartial analysis, we would probably find that frenzy of the crowd is very much a function of the success of the home team. One recalls that several years ago, when Duke was ranked number one in the nation, UCLA came to Durham for a showdown. Following a Blue Devil victory, UCLA coach John Wooden expressed considerable concern over racial slurs and other verbal abuse heaped on his players by the hometown crowd. Nor is it difficult to remember less than cordial receptions accorded State fans (and others) during the Charlie Scott days at Chapel Hill.

Derisive chants and obscene cheers are not endemic to State or Reynolds Coliseum. But in passing it is at least interesting to note that at Reynolds the press sits at courtside right behind the most vocal fans (who owe their sidecourt seats to the first-come-first-serve ticket distribution policy). At Chapel Hill and some other schools, reporters and scouts sit up high, far from the maddening crowd. Thus poor conduct, if it occurs, is much less likely to be noticed and subsequently publicized.

But even so, fan mania, discomfiting

and offensive though it is to the vast majority of those who attend basketball games throughout the Atlantic Coast Conference, should not be viewed simply as a problem of how to regulate the behavior of those who attend games. It may be convenient and tempting, but it is also short-sighted and in some cases inaccurate, to blame students for everything bad that happens at these events. In the first place, at Reynolds Coliseum at least, non-students have been just as guilty of ice-throwing and orange-tossing.

But beyond that, hasn't it occurred to those who flush red in the face when someone acts irrationally at the State-Carolina game that it is much more than immaturity which impels people to behave in this manner? The total climate created by a big-time basketball program drawing together 12,000 people to view a single contest certainly must shoulder its share of the responsibility.

Intercollegiate athletics is based on the American competitive ethic and its maxim that "losing is like kissing your sister." We are told that successful teams bring prestige to the institutions which field them. When the importance of winning basketball games is inflated to this extent, it is sheer naivete to put two teams on a court for thousands of partisan fans to watch and not expect rowdiness.

Mobs are often highly suggestive, sometimes demonic by nature. Enflame them with exhortations to cheer loudly enough to unnerve the opposition, and tell them that what is at stake is being "the best," and not everyone is going to have the self-control to yell only nice, clean chants.

It is difficult not to become caught-up in the excitement. A case might even be made that this newspaper, through some of its booster gimmicks, has contributed to the sometimes hateful atmosphere during games with bitter rivals. Nonetheless, we still maintain that the appetite for being the biggest and the best - so symptomatic of contemporary American culture and manifested through collegiate athletics - is one place all of us ought to look first if we are interested in fixing blame for the unfortunate recent events in Reynolds Coliseum.



No, it's not what it appears to be, but one does wonder why campus security is so adept at breaking into people's cars. Did they learn the trick from towing service or did they pick it up themselves? (photo by Caram)

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.

Ecology bills vital to N.C.'s future

A brace of eight ecology bills introduced in the N.C. General Assembly stands to arouse quite a bit of controversy. The bills are aimed at the regulation of animal wastes, the use of septic tanks, the siltation of streams and waterways, and oil and nutrient pollution. Although these bills are concerned with greatly needed requirements which will aid in cleaning up the ecological environment of the state, there are still those who will oppose the passage of these bills because of their own special interests or profit motives. But, these bills must necessarily be passed if air and water pollution in N.C. is to be halted before the damage becomes irreparable.

N.C. is not as highly industrialized as some states and therefore has not suffered as heavily at the hands of pollution as some of these largely industrial states. But the pollution problem in the state is still nothing to gloss over. It is not too bad now, but all evidence points to a far bleaker future if something is not soon done.

Already the scenes of the impending crisis can be detected in the state. A visit to the state's largest city, Charlotte, is prime evidence. The air pollution in the inner city is readily evident to any observer. The skies are hazy and the air is heavy with gasoline fumes. Raleigh is beginning to experience the same problem.

But pollution in the cities is not the only problem N.C. faces. Many of the state's waterways are already on the verge of being choked lifeless by pollutants from factories and industries along their banks. In the past few years, there have

been massive fish kills because of the polluted waters.

Although these problems seem minor compared with conditions in such states as New York, they are still, nonetheless, cause for alarm. Things cannot be expected to get better unless legislation is enacted to keep them from getting worse. The ecology bills introduced into the General Assembly are steps in the right direction.

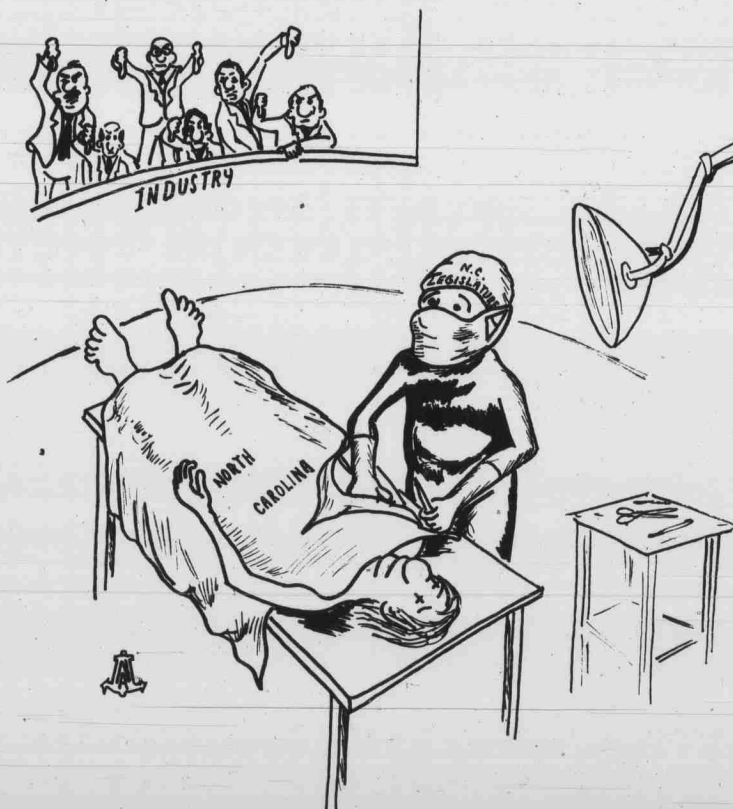
N.C. has a better chance than a lot of states to save itself from the pollution disaster. It has not yet passed the point of no return. In the final analysis, everyone will be better served if these anti-pollution bills are passed. This is an issue that rises above petty profit motives and the selfish wants of special interest groups. This is a matter which concerns our very quality of life.

Technician

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LETTERS

Plundering?

To the Editor:

On January the 15th I purchased a date ticket for a very good friend and cousin who is a non-student. When he arrived at the gate to Reynolds Coliseum on January 31st he was repeatedly rejected entrance into the Coliseum to view the N.C. State-Maryland basketball game. He was then directed to window 2 where he had to pay four dollars to be admitted into the game. What kind of thievery is this? Seven dollars for one ticket!

Isn't the selling of tickets for inflated prices against North Carolina law? General Statute 14-344 states:

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell or offer for sale any ticket of admission to any baseball, basketball, football game or other athletic contest of any kind in excess of the sale price written or printed on such ticket or tickets.

The price printed on the ticket was four dollars. If by any chance he should have to pay extra shouldn't it have been for only one dollar?

I also observed this act of plundering being committed against other people. Shouldn't everyone who was a victim be reimbursed and apologized to?

Danny Joe Norwood
Fr. CE

Correction

To the Editor:

Your very good article about the College Archives, Wednesday, is the sort of thing we ought to do more often. Mr. Toler is doing a tremendous job of collecting and cataloguing documents of about every kind related to the growth and development of the University. Only since the opening of the new sections of the library has he had opportunity to do any sort of justice to his assignment. I hope that all students will know of this facility, not only for its use, but also as a repository for preserving any documents they may know about among members of their family or friends.

The article does have one serious error, of time, not fact. The episode of the bear in the chapel occurred in the fall of 1911 or the spring of 1912, assuming that it was a prank of Sophomores, who take the blame for all such doings.

Naturally, those participating in such an affair would be subject to immediate dismissal should their identity become known. Therefore, the participants and any knowledgeable friends kept one of the closest secrets for the many months until the men graduated, and thus out of range of official vengeance. Graduation would be a sort of built-in amnesty.

But those who did it were naturally proud of the event and especially of the secrecy which they were able to maintain for as much as two years. Then it could be told, in fact, it had to be told, as one of the marks of bravery and heroism as those qualities were measured in those days. The editor of the *Agromeck* and his artist, if indeed they were not of the party,

Just a placebo

Moldy marijuana enhances quality?

doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

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

What type of treatment is given to rape victims. Especially, what is done to prevent pregnancy? When a rape victim comes in, does the hospital have to report it to the police? Will they refuse to treat the woman or call the police against her will if she doesn't want the rape reported. I was once the victim of a sex offender and the worst part of the experience was going over the incident with the police. Women should be allowed to avoid this if they wish.

Rape is commonly defined as sexual contact between a man and an unwilling woman other than his wife, with violence or the threat of violence. Many women are probably coerced in a variety of subtle and not subtle ways into having sexual intercourse in situations that do not legally meet the definition of rape, but functionally are hard to distinguish from the more brutal crimes.

Medical attention to the rape victim consists of a careful physical examination, including a pelvic exam, to be sure that the woman has not sustained physical injuries in need of immediate attention. Such an examination might provide an initial check to see if the woman contracted

were informed of the identities of the culprits, and arranged that each senior picture of a villain should carry alongside a tiny picture of a bear in a cage, atop a wagon of such type as to be pulled by hand. This recognition they could carry for life.

So, in the *Agromeck* of 1914, the following were so recognized: David Davies Cox and Saint John Cox, probably brothers, of Webster, N.C.; James Fontaine, Woodsdale, N.C.; Douglas Allen Leard, Norfolk, Va.; Will Robert Patton, Morganton, N.C.; Robert Avery Plyler, Monroe, N.C.; Fred Davis Poisson, Wilmington, N.C.; John Barlow Rees, Lincolnton, N.C.; John Franklin Schenck, Jr., Lawndale, N.C.; David Wood Thorp, Jr., Rocky Mount, N.C.; and James Richard Townsend, Greensboro, N.C.

Fontaine's widow still lives here in Raleigh, but she probably never heard of the affair. But W.T. "Dock" Hurtt, one of State's greatest football players of all time, lives near the campus, and remembers vividly the exciting time of getting the bear back into his cage for safe transport back to his larger cage in Pullen Park. Now, if one of your correspondents wants a really great story, you should send him over to interview Dock Hurtt.

A.M. Fountain
Editor, 1922-1923

For whose benefit?

To the Editor:

Mr. Stephenson's discomfiture over the officiating at the N.C. State-Carolina game, as expressed in the February 7 *Technician*, is easily understood. It would be decidedly bad form for Coach Sloan to bring up the matter considering he derived the most benefit.

Charles England
Jr. RPA
Carolina Transfer

Only a game

To the Editor:

I teach history here at State. Or, as I sometimes feel, I stand before groups of variously interested people and fling historical thoughts and words in the desperate hope that a few, like burrs, will cling and someday germinate into bits of wisdom. Some of the things I try to suggest in class are the fallacies and dangers of evaluating events on the basis of incomplete information, unsubstantiated reports, and on the tunnel vision of personal experience.

These precepts should also be fundamental to journalism but someone on the staff of the *Technician* appears to be unaware of them. I am referring to the article on the front page of Wednesday's (February 7) *Technician* which dealt with one of the more profound sociological problems of our society: the unreasonable behavior of visiting basketball teams as, immediately after a game, they attempt to escape from the thousands of screaming, cursing, victory-frothed State fans who inhabit Reynolds Zoo.

Apparently, the author would like to indict a

handful of disappointed and drained Carolina players and coaches on charges of assaulting 12,000 frenzied, happy, sky-high State basketball freaks who celebrated last Monday night's triumph with fingers, posters, and epithets. The author, through the device of an "unconfirmed rumor" (author's phrase), has one belligerent, ill-mannered UNC player vocally challenging all of the inmates of the Coliseum to a fist-fight. How uncultured of him.

What we have, I suppose, is a collective madness over basketball. Which ain't bad, considering alternatives like exams, dorm-living, standing in cold lines, eating off brown trays, hearing about a new peace, reading about an old war. But we ought to take things a bit more easy; basketball—spread the word—is still only a game.

That I am a UNC alumnus, a resident of Chapel Hill, and a Carolina basketball nut have nothing to do with the above.

Evan Hines

'Vulgar villain'

To the Editor:

FIE UPON THEE, WOLFPACKERS, YE VULGAR VILLAINS!

This seems to be the cry of the newspapers in this state lately. Now that State is the undeniable basketball power in North Carolina, a number of journalists and coaches have decided to take a cut at fans' behavior, referring specifically to the State-UNC contest here last Monday.

It is interesting that two of the coaches are Bucky Waters and the well-loved Dean Smith. I can recall with little difficulty the game at Duke last year that was almost called on account of showers—showers of trash and fruit upon the court! It has also been evident to me, personally, that in the past, when Carolina had better times on the hardwood, Chapel Hill fans were the most obnoxious.

I agree with Bucky and Dean on the general suggestion that fans should be more civilized in their conduct at games. But my suggestion is, "Clean up your own backyard!"

Tim Leith
So. SED

Needs unmet

To the Editor:

Recently my attention has been drawn very strongly to the inability of our campus newspaper, the *Technician*, to satisfy the needs of this campus for a communications media. The primary purpose of a university newspaper for students should be the enhancement of students' understanding of all the various campus organizations, their purposes, and their programs and activities as well as the coverage of campus news. If a student funded campus wide publication fails to satisfy the aforementioned objectives, I feel that the funding should subsequently be channeled into the development of a communications media that can.

The *Technician* staff has for all practical purposes become an independent organization on campus devoting most effort to the advancement of its own prestige. Noble as this cause may be, it does not serve to fulfill the communications needs of the university community. Attempts at off-campus movie and album reviews are sometimes interesting in the *Technician*, but I cannot accept that such should receive precedence over campus activities for newspaper coverage.

One area of coverage for which the *Technician* has not been slack is sports. The overall tone of the sports stories in my opinion are a bit high-schoolish, but the facts are usually there. Yet three pages of a five page edition devoted to sports seems to me a little much. Is this due to an inability to discuss anything but sports intelligently, or is there a lack of initiative to go behind the scenes of campus organizations and dig out the information pertaining to campus activities? It seems to me that if time and effort are going to be expended anyway, why cannot the staff go all the way to produce a good publication?

Last semester the *Technician* staff refused our organization an interview on the grounds that if they interviewed us, they would have to interview all the other school councils. Should not the *Technician* be responsible for interviewing and publicizing every student organization?

Tony Marion
President, PSAM Council

Editor's note: The Technician's small and overworked staff has as its goal to cover the State campus as well as humanly possible. At the same time attempts are made to give insight into the scattered segments of the University community: It would be virtually impossible to give concentrated and in-depth coverage to each individual part of the campus, when a campus such as State has thousands of organizations and interests. It is very difficult for a handful of people to do justice to a community of almost 20,000 and attempt to keep their academic work up to remain in school, but the Technician staff makes that effort. To solve that problem we need more writers and we issue pleas throughout the semester in search of a bigger writing staff. Only with a bigger staff can we begin to do more in-depth work on the University community.

One note of interest to Mr. Marion is that the Technician has never done a five page issue. The smallest issue we have done all year has been eight pages. In eight page papers, there have been only three pages of sports coverage in a very small number of issues.

'Yellow journalism'

To the Editor:

With Wednesday's main headline "Photographer assaulted in game", it was "yellow journalism" at its finest. Congratulations!

Fred Derrick
Grad. Econ.

and the circumstances under which the marijuana is taken. Most molds are fairly friendly and it is hard to believe that smoking them would produce any toxins. Some people are terribly allergic to molds, however, and I shouldn't doubt that inhaling them would be uncomfortable or dangerous to such people. As you are probably aware, penicillin is produced by a mold. If in the course of your experimenting you become remarkably cured of some plague or infection, please write to me immediately.

* * * * *

I am curious as to why my hair does not grow anymore than two to three inches past my shoulders. It grows rapidly until that point, then seems to literally stop growing! I do color my hair about once a month, but it is well cared for and in good condition.

Among other things, hair length is dependent upon metabolic factors, diet, and the condition of the hair. Assuming that you are in good health there is a fair likelihood that coloring your hair is weakening the hair shafts and allowing them to break off or to fall out when they get to the length you mentioned. The materials used in hair dyes are quite strong and do affect hair strength.

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 towards 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, 12 C Peele Hall.

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.

THE NCSU AMATEUR RADIO Club (WAATC) will meet Mon, Feb. 12 in Daniels 424.

THE EIT REVIEW of Thermodynamics will be held Monday, Feb. 12, 7-10 pm in 242 Riddick.

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

THE ANNUAL Carroll Dorm slave auction will be held Tues, Feb. 13 at 4:30. Everyone is invited to come and buy the special and "strange" services.

CARROLL DORM is sponsoring a pie eating contest during their Spirit Week on Thursday Feb. 15. The entry fee is \$5.00 and a sponsor from Carroll is needed for every participant. Everyone is invited to attend and compete for the free case of beer to be awarded the winner. For more info call Katie in 1004B. Deadline to enter is noon on Feb. 14, 1973.

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14 Carroll Dorm will hold an old-fashioned Square Dance including a fiddler and caller. All are invited to come and swing your partner. Beer will be served. The fun begins at 8:30. Y'all come!!!

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet Feb. 13 at 7:00 in 3533 Gardner. Squirrel hunting award to be given. All interested persons welcome.

JAMMING WITH SAMMIE Jam Session will happen Fri., Feb. 23 at Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity House. Musicians, bring your instruments and sound equipment. Listeners, lend us your ears.

THE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet Feb. 13 at 6:30 in the McKimmon Room-Williams Hall. Visitors are invited to attend.

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

THE TAU BETA PI Honor Society will meet Feb. 14 at 7:30 pm in 327 Daniels. Election of officers requires attendance.

THE GRADUATE STUDENT Association will meet Mon, Feb. 12 at 7:30 in Gardner 3533. All grad students welcome.

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.

FOUND: Puppy near Winston Hall, Part Beagle and part Bird. 2 to 3 months old, mostly Beagle markings, except for front paws. Call 787-0955 after 6 pm and 782-5347 anytime.

HOW CAN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Help You? Call Bill or Sylvia Crofton-Christian Science Campus Counselors. 834-7854.

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS who have not signed their award authorization form at the Student Bank, Room B, Holladay Hall, should do so immediately. Please phone the Student Bank (737-2988) if there is any question concerning the award authorization form. Banking hours are 8:30 am to 1:00 pm and 3:00 pm to 4:45 pm Monday through Friday.

THE FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship will meet every Mon. night at 7:30 in Danforth Chapel, King Religious Center. If you got any problems at all, give Jesus a chance.

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 pm on Feb. 15, in Room 3533 Gardner Hall. Featured speakers will be Dr. Julian Hoffmann, 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. The seminar emphasis is toward upperclassmen.

SPORTS CAR (AND 240Zs) friends and freaks are invited to attend NCSSC meeting Tuesday night, 7:15 in 3216 Broughton. Members old and new as well as prospective are urged to attend as charter amendments will be proposed and voted on. A NC Highway Patrolman will be on hand for show and tell about radar and VASCAR. New members bring your repair problems and questions. Refreshments served, (definitely).

THE SPEECH COMMUNICATION Club will meet this Thursday night in Room 3118 University Student Center at 7:30. All majors and other interested persons should attend.

INTER-VARSITY PRESS Book Table will be open weekdays 11-1 to meet your needs. Come by to rap, even if you don't need books. Mon & Tues-Old Erdahl Cloyd Union, Wed, Thurs, 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 Sarpolus, 205A Sullivan, 832-8104.

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.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will not meet on Feb. 13, 1973.

TURLINGTON DORM is sponsoring a lecture on birth control, its effectiveness and its fallacies. The lecture will be presented by Miss B.J. Harrell, Monday, Feb. 12 at 7 pm in Turlington's TV Lounge.

ATTENTION: All Engineering Co-ops. Important meeting Feb. 12 at 7:30 pm in 233 Riddick. Attendance by all is expected.

FREE FILM on childbirth using the Lamaze method will be shown Monday, Feb. 12 at 8 pm at the Rex Hospital School of Nursing on St. Mary's Street.

GET TOGETHER! with others interested in France, the French language, and most of all people. The next informal gathering will be at 8:00 pm Wednesday night (Feb. 14)-163 Pasquotank in Country Club Hills. There's no reason to be shy! Refreshments are provided. Questions? Talk to Mr. Holter at 309 Harrelson or call Vickie at 828-0709.

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT about a PAMS course, contact a member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee-Biochemistry: Dr. Sisler (ext. 2581); Chemistry: Dr. DeArmond (ext. 2943), T. Marion (851-5049); Computer Science: Dr. Skinner (ext. 2859); Geosciences: Dr. Carson (ext. 2212), C. Rushton (833-3031); Mathematics: Dr. Koh (ext. 3310), K. Black (833-3477), L. Little (833-1658); Physics: Dr. Davis (ext. 2513), M. Erickson (834-5994), G. Friedman (851-5049), B. Partin; Statistics: Dr. Wasik (ext. 2531).

SHALOM: The Jewish Student Association will meet Wed. night at 7:30 in 205A King Religious Center. Rabbi Siegal will be guest speaker.

THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS Students will meet Tues, Feb. 13 at 7:30 in 214 Cox. Dr. Philip Hanst will speak on pollution research at E.P.A.

MU BETA PSI will meet Thurs. at 7:30 in 101 Music Building.

THE CAPITAL CITY Camera Club will meet every Monday at 7:30 in Pullen Park Armory. Open to anyone, have dark room.

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FCA MEETING Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 8:00 at Hal Payne's. Leave from Athletic Center at 7:45. Bring a date if you can.

THE LIBERAL ARTS Career Seminar will meet Feb. 19 at 4:00 in Ballroom. This is sponsored by the Career Placement Center for all liberal arts students, especially seniors. Will include a live interview and information on job opportunities. This is the first of two sessions. The second session will be Feb. 22 at 8:00.

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Drama bug

Maggie Klekas finds success in closeness with student theatre

by Connie Lael
Staff Writer

In her first dramatic role she played a thief in a high school stage production. Things were going fine until during a big scene, "I tripped and fell flat on my face," remembered Maggie Klekas, manager of the University Student Center Theatre, "it almost ended my entire theatrical career."

THE "DRAMA BUG" she caught in high school persisted into college. As an English major at the old Wake Forest University, Maggie landed roles in five important productions. Her biggest role was that of the nurse in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Graduating from college, Klekas decided to become a

professional actress. After doing a brief stint in outdoor theatre, she went to New York, studied drama, modeled on the side and worked "off-off-off-Broadway."

One of the parts Maggie "thoroughly enjoyed" doing was a polish acrobat in a George Bernard Shaw play, "Miss Alliance." "It was certainly one of my more difficult roles," she says.

OF THE YEARS SHE spent in New York, Maggie says, "I was never what you'd call a success, but I did what I always wanted to do." Before leaving the big city, she met and married an aspiring actor and took a desk job.

Maggie came to work at State in social programming

upon returning to North Carolina. Soon afterwards she was promoted to administrative assistant at Thompson Theatre where she "did everything from sweeping the floor to directing" both one-act plays and major productions.

With the completion of the new Student Center, Maggie was named the theatre's first manager.

THE ENORMITY OF HER job is staggering to the casual observer. Scheduling events in the theatre is the chief headache. "Sometimes a date will change two or three times before its confirmed. . . I have to keep most of it in my head," remarks Maggie. "But then its a pressure I've worked under for so long I wouldn't

know how to deal without it."

In addition to keeping track of bookings, contracts and the voluminous mail, she is the advisor to the film board. She is responsible for presenting a tentative programming schedule for the upcoming year. "The professional bookings for next year have tripled," remarked Klekas. "We plan to add more of what the student wants."

"The beauty of the job lies in the competent staff I have," said Maggie. "They too have learned to love the theatre." She singled out technical director Tom Tommilson and Martin Ericson as "two people I couldn't live without."

ALTHOUGH THE NEW Student Center Theatre is not

run for a profit, it does try to break even. At present it is behind in box office receipts. The manager, however, is not worried. "We hope to make up for it this spring. . . Godspell has been engaged for a return performance next season."

Klekas finds certain aspects of her work extremely satisfying. Meeting and talking to the actors who perform in the theatre is one of them. "I try to make them welcome and as comfortable as possible. In turn, I've learned a lot from the professionals who visit us."

Reflecting on the theatre manager's job, Maggie says, "I do whatever it calls for even though I sometimes feel I'm overworked. But I wouldn't be anywhere else, you couldn't get any closer to the theatre."

Operation Friendship calls for books from students

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

Operation Friendship, a campus organization of student volunteers working with Raleigh area inmates, is sponsoring a book drive beginning today and lasting through Friday.

ORGANIZATION secretary Glyn Young said, "We want students to contribute whatever old books they don't want or need and when the drive is completed, we are going to donate the accumulation of books to the libraries of

various penal units throughout Raleigh."

Drop-off stations for all books will be at the three snack bars (Bragaw, Becton, and Student Supply Store locations) and also at the University Student Center.

A meeting was held last night by Operation Friendship at Metcalf Hall and Secretary of Social Rehabilitation and Control, David Jones, addressed the group and encouraged their efforts.

YOUNG SAID THAT if this first book drive is successful,

the Operation Friendship will be sponsoring other book drives and possibly some other events for the benefit of inmates.

"Many of these inmates have practically nothing at all to read and we feel that if we could provide them with books that they would be tremendously better off and would have an opportunity to learn interesting material," the secretary remarked.

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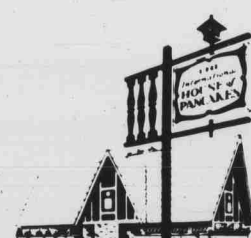
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Vols whip outmanned State swimmers

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Unluckily for State's swimmers, the snowstorm that spread across the South this weekend did not hit Knoxville, Tennessee, because if it had, the Wolfpack maybe could have averted the 74-39 whipping they received at the hands of the powerful Tennessee Volunteers.

Before the meet, Coach Don Easterling was lamenting the fact that the Vols had so much talent and was "praying for a snowstorm" so his troops would not have to face the nation's fourth ranked squad. He was certainly correct on the first count as Tennessee won 12 of the 13 events and set seven pool records on the way to its

44th straight dual meet win. But much to the disappointment of the coach, he barely missed seeing his prayer answered.

"They busted our knuckles, skinned our knees, and tore our britches," joked Easterling. "They didn't back off of us one bit, and this was good. Some of our kids had never been up against this kind of competition, but I think this will help us grow. We are going to have to swim more against this kind of tough competition."

"However, I was pleased in spots," the coach continued. "We fought them in places and had enough good times, so I was encouraged. If we had had two or three more good times I

would have been very pleased. But I'm still not satisfied because it's still a loss." The lone Wolfpack victory came in the last event, the 400 freestyle relay. The foursome of Mark Elliott, Jim Schliestett, Chuck Raburn, and Rusty Lurwick cut almost two seconds off their seasonal best time as they went the distance in 3:10, the sixth fastest time in the nation this year.

I WAS VERY encouraged with that win," said Easterling. "They (Tennessee) have a lot of pride in their free relay and they were pretty upset over the loss. We had four great splits and all four did a fine job." Lurwick, a junior from Philadelphia, highlighted State's individual efforts as he

swam to seasonal ACC bests in the 100 and 200 freestyles. He went 1:44.2 in the 200 but that was only good enough for third place as Tennessee's Chuck Noll won it with a pool record time of 1:42.8.

In the 100, Lurwick was edged by one-tenth of a second by the Vols' Henry Green (48.0 to 47.9) in what Easterling considered "a dead heat, if it was anything."

"LURWICK WAS JUST fantastic and had a magnificent meet," praised his coach. "He almost beat their kids twice and showed a great deal of improvement."

Sophomore Chris Mapes had his best unshaved time ever in the 200 breaststroke as he covered the distance in 2:16.5,

which was the best clocking in the ACC this year. But as was the case with the Wolfpack swimmers all day, the time was only good enough for third place, behind another record shattering performance by the Vols' Jeff White, whose 2:11.6 clocking set school and pool records.

STATE HAD PLANNED to dominate the diving competition, but Tennessee's Jim Kennedy would not cooperate as he won on both the one- and three-meter boards. His total of 341 points on the high board bordered on the unbelievable. He barely won on the low

board as State's Mike de Gruy and David Rosar finished less than 10 points behind.

"De Gruy (two second places) has to have more competition, and Saturday was proof of that," said Easterling. "I thought Rosar (two thirds) had a very good meet, though."

The Wolfpack now takes two weeks off before its next competition and Easterling plans to put the break to good use. "We need to get a little more organized," the coach said. "We are going to get more rest this week and work on our sprints."

Blue Devils surprise unprepared fencers

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

The Duke fencers edged State 15-12 Thursday night in Card Gym at Durham.

The Wolfpack sabre team was State's lone bright spot as the trio of Dave Sinodis, Larry Graham, and Warren Faircloth defeated Duke 6-3. The Blue Devils took epee and foil by the same 6-3 margins.

"I guess we just didn't take them seriously enough," said State coach Tom Evans. "We were ready for the third round, but we lost in the first two rounds."

"I DIDN'T GET them (State) ready," Evans continued. "And I think they didn't

feel Duke was going to be that hard. Duke was ready, though. I'd say that night Duke had the overall better team."

Evaluating the reason for State's falling behind in the early going, Evans stated, "They didn't seem to be really trying. They weren't concentrating. Then came the third round and they finally realized that they were behind."

"It was 11-7 or 12-8 when they finally realized they had to do something. They did well then, winning about four straight before they lost two. It was just a case of not being ready."

Sinodis and Dick Whitehead performed well for State. Each went 3-0 for the match.

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Sportscraps

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 representative 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.

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 representative from each team must attend.

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19-0

Unbeaten Wolfpack keeps rolling along

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE—Led by David Thompson's total of 66 points, State's second-ranked Wolfpack stretched a 17 game winning streak without a loss to 19 with wins over Clemson and Georgia Tech here Friday and Saturday nights. Thompson hit for 30 points against a tough Clemson team and for 36 against a running Tech squad.

On Friday night, the play of sophomore guard Monte Towe along with the scoring of Thompson turned a seven point deficit late in the game into a seven point victory for the Pack.

CLEMSON BUILT a seven point lead with 5:13 left, only to find the Pack ready to fight back for victory. Towe made a big play to shift the momentum to State with a steal after Tim Stoddard had hit for two to bring the margin down to five.

After the steal three straight baskets by Thompson put the Pack in a lead they never gave up. Thompson had a total of 13 points in the final five and one half minutes to help give State the 68-61 win. The Wolfpack outscored the Tigers 22-8 in their game ending surge.

The start of the game was a little slow for both teams with the first points being scored by Jeff Reisinger of Clemson with one minute gone in the first period. State's first blood came after six misses from the floor when Mark Moeller hit a jumper with 15:38 left in the half.

THE PACK BUILT a seven point lead in the first half only to find it dwindle to one at halftime. The lead was five with five minutes remaining but two goaltending violations by Thompson and Tommy Burleson cut the lead to one

that seasawed for the remainder of the half.

State led the second half for ten minutes until Burleson and Stoddard collected their fourth fouls. Clemson held a seven point lead three times in the next five minutes until the Pack started their late game surge.

"This was the poorest game we played all year," State coach Norman Sloan commented after the game. "We didn't shoot well (44.6 per cent); we misfired quite a bit. There was some greatness on our team but we sacrificed it with poor play."

"I TAKE responsibility for poor play shown by us tonight," the coach said. "We haven't practiced since the Carolina game. I thought it would be better if we were not tired and less fitness than to be tired with a lot of finesse."

Clemson coach Tates Locke was pleased with the play of his team. "I can't fault the kids," Locke said after the game. "They played an in-

spired game. I am very pleased with their effort."

TOP SCORERS for State other than Thompson were Moeller with 11. Burleson with nine, and Towe with seven. High man for Clemson was Van Gregg with 20 points.

The contest with Georgia Tech was of a completely different tempo as State ran to a 118-94 victory. In the Clemson game a deliberate game style was witnessed, but the Tech game resembled a game like ones played by the Pack in the early season. This run and gun contest saw State take the first two points and the lead and never give it up or be tied. State's biggest lead of the game was 27, occurring late in the game.

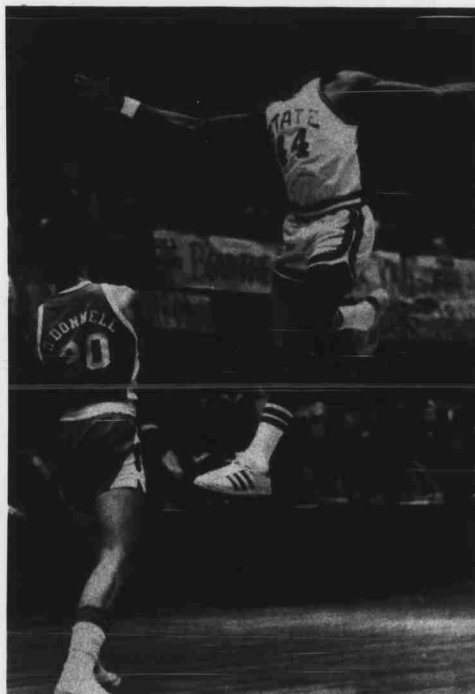
The game was highlighted by the outside and inside play of Thompson who picked up 36 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Behind Thompson was Burleson with 24 points and 15 rebounds. Joe Cafferky, Craig Kuszmaul, and Stoddard each scored 12, while Steve

Nuce hit for 11.

THE GAME SHOWED very little defense after the first ten minutes of play for either team. A new total scoring record for a North-South Doubleheader game was set, breaking the old one set in 1970 when Tech beat North Carolina, 104-95.

Sloan was pleased with the win and the type of game played. "Tech came to play, and we like that," he commented. "We played the kind of ball I expect our team to play and the way they expect themselves to play."

Tech coach Whack Hyder with a grin on his face quipped after the game. "I'm just glad it was one of our boys that scored the basket that broke the total point record." He went on to say, "We've played State and Maryland, and probably have the distinction as the only team to play the number two team in the nation twice, and they are both close to each other. But I think State has the edge as the better team."



High-flying David Thompson sparked the undefeated Wolfpack to two wins over Clemson and Georgia Tech this weekend by scoring 66 points. (photo by Caram)

Powerful Terps down State

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

The wrestling team from the University of Maryland reaffirmed its supremacy in the Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday night with a convincing 36-4 victory over the Wolfpack.

Even though they came out on top in nine of the ten individual bouts, the Terrapins by no means had as easy a time of it as the score would indicate. Only three pins were recorded, and three other bouts could have gone either way.

JERRY BRINTON, wres-

ling at 142 pounds, dashed Maryland hopes for a shutout with an impressive 15-3 decision over Marty Peatross. John Starkey, State's 126 pounder, dropped a 5-4 decision to Pete Pappas. Billy Gentry lost a close 5-3 battle to Maryland's Tim Rowan at 134 pounds, and 177-pounder Robert Buchholz saw a heart-breaking 4-3 decision go to the Terps' Pat McCall.

Outstanding for the Terrapins were 118-pounder Greg Filipos, 158-pounder George Myers, and 190-pounder Rich Ragan, each of whom registered pins. Dave Strauss, at

150, Terry Myers, at 167, and heavyweight Cy Jernigan each turned in convincing decisions to round out the Maryland scoring.

Pappas, Strauss, Myers, McCall, and Ragan are each conference champions from last year for the Terps, returning to defend their titles.

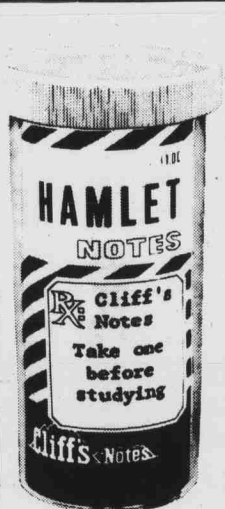
"WE'VE LOOKED better," commented Coach Jerry Daniels. "We didn't go offensive—we got defensive. You can't beat anybody on the defensive."

There were bright spots in the State showing, however. "We had some individuals who

did real well," noted Daniels. "They did a good job against insurmountable odds."

Daniels went on to praise several individuals. "(Jerry) Brinton stayed aggressive all the way through. (Bill) Gentry did a real good job, and George Harry, who was practically wrestling with one arm, did a fine job, also." Harry is just recovering from a shoulder injury which has kept him out of much of the season's action.

"This is the time of year that those little hurts begin to interfere," Daniels said. "But we just have the kind of kids who do a great job, anyway."



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TWO WAYS TO ENTER:

1. IF YOU LIVE ON CAMPUS, JUST ORDER A SPEEDY'S PIZZA BETWEEN FEB. 12 AND FEB. 25. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER WILL BE PLACED IN THE CONTEST BARREL.

2. OR, FILL OUT THE COUPON IN THIS AD AND EITHER MAIL IT OR BRING IT IN TO SPEEDY'S PIZZA, 3126 HILLSBOROUGH OR TO BIKE WORLD, 2520 HILLSBOROUGH. DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE MONDAY AFTERNOON FEB. 26. WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED IMMEDIATELY AND ANNOUNCED IN WEDNESDAY'S TECHNICIAN.

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CONTEST EXPIRES 11.00 P.M. FEB. 25



TOPLESS

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HILLSBOROUGH STREET
(ACROSS FROM
N.C. STATE)**

