

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 57

Friday, February 16, 1973

Parking proposal still uncertain

by Beverly Privette
Associate Editor

The University Parking and Traffic Committee voted Wednesday not to support a proposed transit system for

the campus, pending a study of possible sources of funding.

In a close vote at the end of the meeting, the Committee reversed an earlier decision to support a transit system, mainly because of the funding

problem which is needed to support the system.

THE OVERALL PROPOSAL includes a plan for all students to register their cars. At Wednesday's meeting the committee could not

reach a decision on whether or not a charge could be levied or collected on student vehicles not parked on campus.

The proposal allows all faculty, staff, and students to be eligible to purchase parking decals. A major change in the present policy was a proposal that the allocation of decals in high convenience parking areas will be limited to the number of available spaces.

ALLOCATION OF STUDENT spaces in the high convenience areas would be by class with graduate students having first priority and freshmen the lowest.

Much of the meeting's discussion centered around the planned parking deck which will be built on the present Doak Field parking lot. A projected increase of 674 spaces will be provided by the facility which will cover half of the present Doak Field lot.

E.F. Harris, Director of Facilities Planning, reported that the architect for the deck said it would be completed "on or about the first of December." The original completion date was set at the beginning of the 1973 Fall semester.

Harris said that during the construction period, "We will never lose

more than half of the existing spaces. We will always have nearly 350 spaces, and during different phases of construction we will have even more spaces available to use."

THE COMMITTEE NOTED the need for extra spaces during the building period since extensive overflow is expected during the construction of the deck. Two lots were considered for the overflow parking, the Sullivan overflow lot and a grassy lot near McKimmon Village.

Director of Security and Safety Bill Williams said, "The overflow is going to necessitate work on the overflow lot at the baseball field area. That will have to be prepared before the Fall semester."

THE COMMITTEE ALSO considered opening the grassy lot near McKimmon Village for parking if the transit system is implemented. No action was taken because the committee wanted to wait and see what lots would be available before making a final decision.

No points of the proposed plan were resolved. The committee plans to conduct more study on the proposal, with special concern for projected parking needs and money resources needed to sustain a parking-transit system.

Movement to retain Mauney materializes

by Marty Pate
Contributing Editor

Tempo free, music vibrant, burning riffs or slowdown blues—that's jazz, and the jazz performed by Dave Mauney, Musician-in-Residence, has generated such interest among students, a move is underway to retain him as next year's Musician-in-Residence.

SPEARHEADING THE "Keep Mauney" movement is the Student Center Board of Directors, which overwhelmingly adopted a resolution Wednesday night recommending Mauney's retention next year.

The resolution, introduced by Student Body President Don Abernathy, states, "Whereas David Mauney's philosophy of music has been well received on this campus, and further that his music lends itself to numerous variations, thus increasing student interest in the Musician-in-Residence, we the University Student Center Board of Directors strongly recommend that David Mauney be retained as Musician-in-Residence for the school year 1973-74."

However, retention of a Musician-in-Residence is contrary to current University policy of contracting a Musician-in-Residence for only one year. According to Director of Music Perry Watson, the policy provides for a greater variety of music, thereby introducing students to a wider range of musical philosophies.

"I'm glad there's this much interest in Dave. He's been a nice addition to the University environment but we (the music department) think it's better for the overall University encounter with music to achieve as much variety as possible," Watson said.

Although the one-year tenure was the original policy when the Musician-in-Residence was instituted in 1964, it was not adhered to during the first years of the program. The reason, said Watson, was the destruction of the Music Building in 1965 by fire.

In order to achieve some semblance of continuity in the music program, which was being shuffled from building to building, it was decided to keep resident musicians for two years instead of one, until the new music building was completed.

LAST YEAR when completion of the building was assured, Peter Wolf was lined up as the first Musician-in-Residence under the one-year contract.

Mauney, the second resident musician to serve under the one-year plan, would "enjoy" remaining here a second year, but expressed some reservation about siding with a "Keep Mauney" movement.

"The resolution is very flattering, but it is a very difficult question to answer as to whether I would like to stay next year. I have to think in terms of how students will receive me next year."

"I sense a lot of momentum right now, but whether it will be here next year is something else. The momentum's built up and optimistically, ideally it would carry over into next year."

(see 'Theatre', page 12)

(see 'Musician', page 12)



Look, ma, no hands!

Four chocolate pies produced this smile as David Brawley was declared the new Pie Eating Champion of N. C. State. Brawley, of Owen dorm, won the pie eating contest sponsored by Carroll dorm Thursday night. (photo by Caram)

Favors budget cut

Board investigates theatre

by Robert McPhail
News Editor

Monday night the University Student Center Board of Directors deferred the matter of Thompson Theatre to a special investigative committee.

In other action, the Board passed a resolution requesting that Dave Mauney be retained as Musician-in-Residence for the 1973-74 academic year. The Board also set up a committee to rewrite sections of the Student Body Constitution relating to the University Student Center.

THE THOMPSON Theatre action

came after several weeks of controversy brought to a head in January when the Board heard a report regarding budgeting for the cancelled production *Heimskringla!*. The theatre had previously been under fire during the past year because of types of programming, the role of students in the theatre and the size of the theatre budget.

Board members have questioned the allocation of nearly \$80,000 for Thompson, particularly since the University Student Center Theatre is now in operation.

George Pantton, a student member of the Board, reported, "The Thompson Theatre budget of \$80,000 is larger than the budget of the Raleigh Little Theatre, which was budgeted about \$54,000 for the 1971-72 season."

PANTON WILL CHAIR the committee charged with investigating the theatre. Other members of the committee include the outgoing chairman of the University Players, the new chairman of the University Players, Dr. William Franklin of the English Department, and Henry Bowers, Dir-

ector of the Student Center as an *ex officio* member. President of the student body, Inter-Residence Council, and Board of Directors will each appoint one member to the committee.

The action to constitute the committee was passed 13 to 0, with Student Body President Don Abernathy abstaining.

Abernathy said he abstained because he disagreed with the way committee members would be selected. "I think the president of the

Tuition

Board of Governors approves hike to \$316 for State beginning '73-'74

by Robert McPhail
News Editor

At a February 9 meeting the University of North Carolina Board of Governors approved an increase in tuition and fees for the 16-campus system and asked additional money from the state legislature for capital improvements at several schools.

The tuition increase varies in net amount from school to school in the new system. Beginning with the 1973-74 academic year, the Board approved a \$316 charge per year for tuition and academic fees at State. Only three other schools in the system have fees as high. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the

University of North Carolina at Greensboro also have the \$316 figure. The North Carolina School of the Arts has the highest tuition at \$490.

The Board of Governors also approved several non-academic fee increases for North Carolina State. The increases approved include a rise from \$20 to \$30 in the Health Services fee, a rise from \$45 to \$65 in the University Student Center fee, and an increase from \$25.50 to \$29.00 in the athletics fee. The total non-academic fee increase totals \$33.50.

IN ITS SUPPLEMENTAL budget request to the North Carolina General Assembly, the Board asked for a total of \$45,891,500 for university wide capital improvements. State will get

\$15,045,000 of that amount if approved by the legislature. The money for State would go for a central air conditioning system and a new \$9,295,000 General Academics Building.

John P. Kennedy, Jr., Assistant Secretary to the Board of Governors, said that the Board hopes to standardize fees at the various schools. "Of course fees will have to vary some, but we want comparable fees with comparable names for comparable services at each institution," Kennedy said.

KENNEDY SAID the Board of Governors has established a committee to study some of the administrative problems. Dr. Hugh Daniels heads the committee on long-range

planning. Kennedy said the committee would attempt to "define the scope and role of each institution."

The Board also acted to bring its budget requests for faculty pay in line with the recommendations of Governor James E. Holshouser. Kennedy said the Board has asked a five per cent increase per year for good instructors, but that when the governor asked for an across the board increase for all state employees, the Board of Governors decided to change its position. Kennedy said that the governor's proposal could bring the pay scales of North Carolina professors up to the national standard.

July 1, the Board of Trustees of North Carolina State University will

be reconstituted. Each school in the 16-campus university system will have to alter its present Board of Trustees.

AT STATE, the Board of Trustees will be cut from 17 members to 13 members. Eight members will be named by the Board of Governors and four will be named by the governor. The president of the Student Body will be the thirteenth member of the new Board.

The next meeting of the Board of Governors will be on Thursday, March 15, in the legislative hall of the North Carolina State University Student Center. The Governor and members of the state legislature will meet with the Board in the University Student Center Theatre the same day.

Take two years off this summer.

With the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Army ROTC usually takes four years of college. But you can do it in two.

If, for example, you couldn't take Army ROTC during your first two years of college.

Or if you just didn't want to take Army ROTC before. But now you recognize the benefits.

You start the Two-Year Program by going to our six-week Basic Camp the summer following your sophomore year.

Camp—a little classroom work; some challenging physical training—replaces the Basic Course you would have taken during your first two years of college. You're well-paid for this six-week catch-up.

Then, after camp, you complete your Advanced Course during your junior and senior years.

Maybe you'll decide that the chance to get real management experience earlier than most people will be worth a lot later on.

Maybe you can use the \$100 per month subsistence allowance you will get for up to 10 months of each school year.

Maybe qualifying for two careers simultaneously—military or civilian—is insurance against job uncertainties.

Or, maybe the opportunity for an Army ROTC scholarship is exciting.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program is another chance for a better career, through Army ROTC.

Talk over the Two-Year Program with the Professor of Military Science at your school.

Or use this coupon. There's no obligation.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



Army ROTC
P.O. Box 12703
Philadelphia, PA 19134

Tell me more about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____
College you're attending _____ Phone _____

Papoon says:
Support Dave Mauney
...he's not insane

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS
Top Grades Only

- Navy peacoats. \$12.98
- Army Field Jackets. 10.98
- Army shirts. 2.00
- Khaki pants. 2.00
- Fatigue Jackets and pjs. 2.00
- Army Boots. 5.98
- Army Raincoats. 3.00
- Navy 13B. Wool Belts. 7.50
- Navy Zip Belts. 4.00
- Army Ponchos. 3.00
- Army Knapsacks. 3.00
- Navy White Belts. 3.00
- Relaundersed Work Pts. 1.00
- Navy style jeans. 5.98
- Army 3-4 coat. 9.98
- English battle jacket. 3.50
- New Army type boots. 12.98

CAPITOL BARGAIN STORE
132 E. Hargett Street
Raleigh, N.C. 834 724

LATE SHOW
11:15 TONIGHT ONLY
\$.50 DISCOUNT IF YOU BRING THIS AD!

JOE COCKER
and his

42 MEMBER COMMUNAL TOURING COMPANY

MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN
with

LEON RUSSELL
IT'S A MOVING PICTURE

LATE SHOWS FOR THE PACK!
Studio 1
2420 HILLSBORO ST.
ACROSS FROM NCSU

ACC eligibility

Athletics Council asks Fadum to support modified guidelines

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

The Athletics Council Tuesday endorsed the suggestion that State's representative to the Atlantic Coast Conference, Dr. Ralph E. Fadum, support a modified version of the recently revised guidelines concerning collegiate athletic eligibility as outlined by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Fadum said yesterday, however, the matter of deciding State's position in the issue ultimately rests with Chancellor John T. Caldwell. ACC representatives will meet Sunday in Washington to discuss this and other matters.

IN ITS CHICAGO meeting last month, the NCAA redefined eligibility

standards for prospective athletes attending member institutions. Although the NCAA had previously limited eligibility to entering students with projected grade averages of 1.6 or better, the only requirement now is that the student must have maintained a 2.0 average or better in high school.

Athletics Council member Tim Cathey explained that such a move represents an attempt to standardize athletic eligibility. "Different schools have different ways of projecting GPA's. The same person would probably project different averages at different schools."

Currently, the ACC makes use of the old 1.6 rule. Since the NCAA has eased its minimal qualifications, ACC representatives have met only once to reconsider ACC standards. In August,

the ACC dropped the more stringent 800 SAT score requirement in favor of the 1.6 guideline.

UNDER THE COMPROMISE the ACC would retain its 1.6 grade average requirement. However, each of the schools in the league would be allowed to accept up to five athletes who fail to qualify with a 1.6 projection but who did have a 2.0 average in high school. Further, the proposal limits the use of such athletes to three in any sport per year.

Fadum noted the compromise was suggested at the last meeting of the ACC representatives held February 7.

"The ACC has a problem now in deciding what position it should take with respect to the NCAA guidelines," he said.

"The Conference has three options

before it now. First, it can retain the present 1.6 rule. Second, it can drop the 1.6 minimum and abide by the NCAA's high school average standard. Finally, it can adopt some sort of compromise such as this."

KEN LLOYD, ALSO a student member of the Council, feels the body supports the compromise in order "to keep the ACC together. State may not benefit from the plan because State requires a 1.6 projection for admission. For a borderline athlete to get in, his case would have to go through the Admissions Committee.

But at some other schools in the ACC, lower admission requirements allow athletes to get in without any problem.

"Five schools must approve the

plan for it to pass. Carolina and Duke are believed to be against it, Carolina because they have used up all their football scholarships and Duke because of its high academic standards. The four other schools appear to be in support of the plan," noted Lloyd.

Lloyd said the plan would probably be in effect until September 1, the end of the current recruiting season.

"ALL INDICATIONS NOW are that the NCAA will be divided into small and large college categories during the summer. Each of these divisions will draw up new requirements then, so this plan will probably be needed only until then," he explained.

crier

"OPERATION FRIENDSHIP" will meet Sunday night, Feb. 18, in Metcalf Lounge at 9:00 for a planning meeting. Everyone is urged to attend.

"OPERATION FRIENDSHIP" will be going to Central Youth Center Friday night, Feb. 16. Everyone is asked to meet at 6:30 in Metcalf Lobby. All interested persons are urged to attend.

THE BAHAI FELLOWSHIP presents a special guest speaker on the Baha'i Faith, Mr. A.K. Kalantar of Meriden, Connecticut, formerly of Iran, Friday Feb. 16 at 8 pm in the North Parlor of the King Religious Center. Everyone is welcome.

THE STATES MATES will meet Saturday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 pm in the Blue Room (4111) Student Center. All husbands and wives invited. Please bring covered dish and the recipe for it. Good food and a good time for all.

THE NCSU SCUBA AND DIVE Club will meet Sun. Feb. 18 at 7:00 pm in Room 4111 Student Center. Organizational meeting, no experience required. All interested students and faculty are invited. Officers will be elected.

FACULTY EVALUATION Committee will hold a stuffing party Saturday morning Feb. 17 at 9 am in the Brown Room in the Student Center. Refreshments will be available. Everyone interested please come. We need lots of help.

LIFE SCIENCES CLUB meets Monday, Feb. 19.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS and Thompson Theater present two one-acts, "The Dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter and "Message from Cougar" by Jean Raymond Maljean. Feb. 16-18 and 22-25, 8 pm each night. Tickets available at the Student Center Box Office or at Thompson Theater on night of performance.

THE NCSU BICYCLE CLUB will hold a 15 mile Bike Race Feb. 17 at 12:00 at the Bell's Lake Course, 12 trophies in 6 different classes will be awarded. Classes consist of Expert, Novice, Junior, Women, 3 speed and under and over 30. Meet at the Bell tower Saturday morning at 11:30. Entry Fee \$1.50. In case of rain, race will be held following Saturday Feb. 24 at the same time, same place.

THE PSYCHOLOGY Department is now taking applications for the Human Resource Development Program. See Ms. Mary Carraway, Room 640 Poe Hall, for an appointment.

MANAGER FOR TRACK TEAM wanted during spring season. Contact Coach Wescott, Track Office, Case Athletic Center.

THE PSAM COUNCIL will meet Feb. 20 at 7:30 in 120 Dabney. Election of officers will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

THE GERMAN CLUB will meet Feb. 19 at 8 pm at Sofus Simonsons, 120 Pineland Circle. Important meeting, election of officers. If transportation needed, call 851-4225.

THE LIBERAL ARTS CAREER Seminar will hold the first of two sessions at 4 pm Monday, Feb. 19 in the ballroom. This session will concentrate on how to find a job if you are a liberal arts major. Seniors are especially urged to attend. All interested liberal arts majors are invited. Refreshments will be served.

A COFFEEHOUSE will take place Fri., Feb. 16 at 8:30 in the Rathskellar in the Student Center. Janice Joyner will be performing and there will be open jamming. There will be no admission, but bring your own wine.

THERE IS AN EXHIBITION "The New Eye in Chinese Painting" during the month of February in the Gallery, 2nd floor Student Center. Consists of work of 3 contemporary artists.

THE STUDENTS International Meditation Society will meet Tues. Feb. 20 at 8 pm in Room 325 Harelson Hall. Will present an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation. The public is invited to attend.

VETERANS WIVES: 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, 12C Peele Hall.

THE WIPHENPOOF SOCIETY will meet Saturday at 8:30 pm at Morey's, 727 W. Morgan St. New members are invited. For information contact Bob Rainville at 782-0793.

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, 12C Peele Hall for full details of this program.

PAPOON FOR PRESIDENT will meet Monday night in Room 6109 of the University Student Center at 8:00 pm.

FIELD HOCKEY CLUB meeting 5:30 Monday, Feb. 19 in 214 Carmichael Gym. Everyone welcome.

THE SOCIETY OF AFRO-American Culture will meet Feb. 17 at 2 pm in Ghetto for visit to Central Prison Youth Center.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet Feb. 20 at 8 pm in 4106 Student Center. Persons interested in attending the North Carolina College Republican Convention are asked to be present.

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.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will sponsor a Leadership Training Institute Friday and Saturday. It begins Friday (16th) at 8 pm in Room 4114 of the Student Center. Subjects will be "The Abundant Life" and "A Survey of the Old Testament."

classifieds

FOR SALE: 4 shelf china closet, mahogany finish. Call 832-2971 after 6:00.

I NEED a Spanish tutor. \$2.00 per hour. Call 832-7239.

CRAFT SHOP, established, doing good business. Total investment needed to take over under \$2,000. Call 833-2359 or 851-2839.

NEED RIDE in direction of Louisiana for Spring Break. Share expenses. Contact Riki, 828-7621.

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

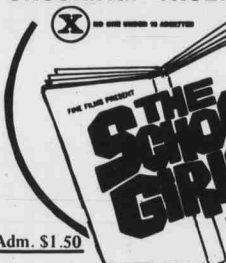
STUDENT CENTER DELI offers delicatessen sandwiches and hot food weekdays 11-2.

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

STUDENTS NEEDED to work part-time days or nights at University Student Center. See Mr. Gilman to discuss hours at 1st floor snackbar.

LATE SHOWS...TONIGHT & SAT. NIGHT!

SHOCKING! TRUE!



Valley I ... 11:30 P.M.

AN INTIMATE STUDY OF THE HIDDEN LIVES OF OUR TEEN-AGE GIRLS...

SHOCKING! REVEALING! TRUE!

Adm. \$1.50

valley 1 & 2

THE OTHER EYE
RALEIGH, N.C.
FRI. NITE-THE OKAYSIONS
SAT. NITE-DR. HOOK AND THE MEDICINE SHOW

IN CONCERT
santana
SPECIAL GUEST ARTIST
Bobby Womack & PEACE
MONDAY, MARCH 5-8PM
TICKETS NOW ON SALE \$6.00-\$5.00-\$4.00
AVAILABLE AT COLISEUM BOX OFFICE & RECORD BAR
GREENSBORO COLISEUM SHOES PLEASE

FREE! YOU SAY YOU'RE NOT A WINNER, BUB? YOU MIGHT JUST WIN THIS HANDSOME
Call 10 - SPEED BIKE!!
832-7541

BE A WINNER WITH A REAL WINNER
SPEEDY'S PIZZA
Fast, Free Delivery to and around campus



BIKE CAN BE SEEN AT
Bike World, Inc.
WESTERN LANES BLDG.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

CONTEST EXPIRES 11:00 P.M. FEB 25

We can't print it if you don't write it

Due to certain misunderstandings concerning student contributions to the *Technician*, we feel it necessary to clarify our position concerning such contributions.

Opinions from students are encouraged in the form of both letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters to the editor will be printed in the column set aside in each issue for such contributions. Guest columns will be printed on the op-ed page as such with the name of the writer appearing as guest columnist.

Many students in the past have misunderstood the guest columnist concept. Our most notable and frequent guest columnist has been Martin Winfree. Winfree is not a staff member but rather a more or less regularly contributing guest columnist. The opinions in Winfree's columns are those of the writer rather than those of the paper. All other such contributions will be treated in an identical manner, and will attempt to provide space for the writer's opinions.

Since the November elections few

students have submitted these guest columns. Certainly, however, there are still ideas and opinions that weigh heavily on the minds of State students. The guest column is a forum for all such ideas. We feel no State student or faculty member should be excluded from the right to present his ideas or opinions in the form of a guest column. In fact, the *Technician* welcomes and gladly solicits such material.

The goal and purpose of the *Technician* is to be a student newspaper. Only through student input can we ever expect to achieve this goal. This paper is the mouthpiece of the students, not of this staff. Contributions from the student body at large are vital to the success of the *Technician*. It is a method by which

other students are informed of the feelings of others on campus and a method by which students can become aware of different opinions and different aspects of varying situations.

No student submission will be refused by the *Technician*, but of course they should be well-written and not libelous. It is our duty to print the opinions of students who feel they have something worth saying to the whole student body. If we shunned this duty, this paper would be a poor example of a student newspaper, indeed. Our door is always open to the students here at State, and we gladly welcome what they have to say, hoping that in the future more students will set their ideas down for print.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. *Technician*, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970.

Legislative doors should be opened

Wednesday, the N.C. House of Representatives removed from its rules a provision which allowed closed meetings of House committees. Patricia Hunt, who introduced the House bill, plans to introduce a bill which will remove from state law a provision that allows secret legislative committee meetings. Hunt's pursuit of this most important matter is laudable. Secret and closed-door meetings have no place in state government.

For several years, the state has had an "open meetings" law which prohibits most governmental bodies from holding secret sessions. This law, however, does not apply to certain higher state governmental bodies such as the legislature.

The "open meetings" law has proven itself to be a good law. It has opened up local government immensely by outlawing private meetings of school boards and city council meetings. This has resulted in a more informed local populace and has made these bodies more responsive to public opinion and public input. Citizens now have more of an opportunity to know what their representatives are doing.

The "open meetings" law which has been so effectual locally could also be beneficial if applied to the General Assembly. Members of the General Assembly are direct representatives of the people of N.C. and are charged with making laws that are beneficial to the

Assembly is not some private club closed only to members, but rather is the property of the people who elect or depose the members at their discretion. Secrecy has no place in state government. State government is too important and too closely related to the welfare of the people of the state for its work to be carried on behind closed doors.

There is no good reason why lawmakers should be exempt from the "open meetings" law. If anything, they should have to adhere more closely to it since their work has such a great effect on the citizens of the state. House passage of Hunt's bill has gone a long way toward opening up the legislature, but the Senate must still pass a similar bill if the opening up to the public of the legislature is to be complete. The passage of a bill prohibiting closed sessions by the legislative committees would also have the same beneficial effect. Hopefully, one or the other of these measures will be taken. Only then will the citizens of this state be shown that they are an important and vital part of the legislative process. The people cannot be closed out of state government.

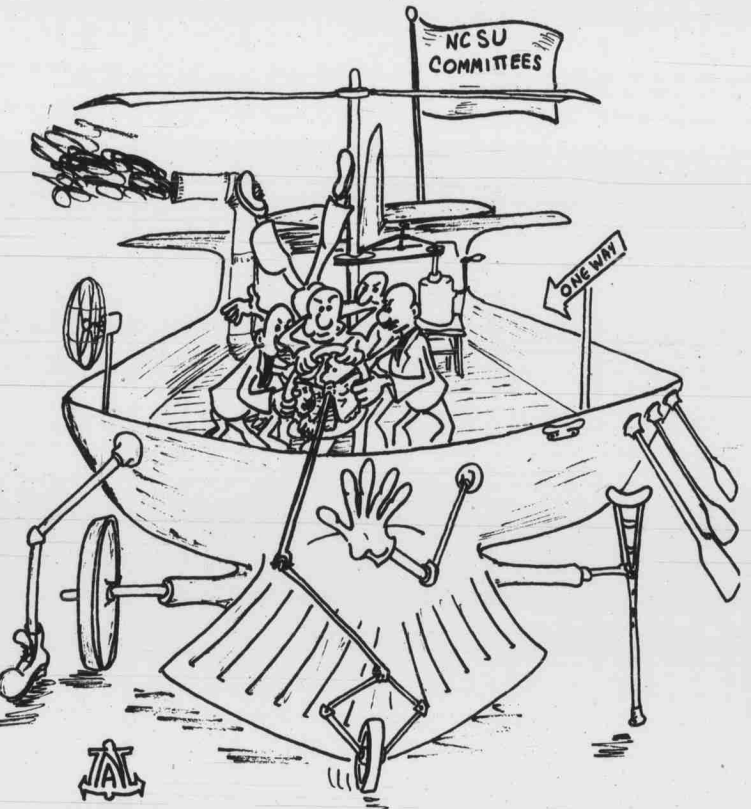
Slightly high

LSD alters body chemicals

by John Brake
University Drug Team

Psychoactive drugs include the hallucinogens, mescaline, and marijuana. The hallucinogens cause their effects by changing the properties of the chemical transmitters of the central nervous system. Different drugs affect different transmitters; hence the different effects. The effects of LSD are limited mostly to the brain. It may occupy the active sites of serotonin which is a chemical transmitter limited mainly to the brain. Serotonin prevents overstimulation of the brain. With LSD present the effects of serotonin are blocked and the brain is easily overstimulated.

INDOLE ALKALOIDS SUCH as LSD, psilocybin, bufotenin, DMT, and DET are the most powerful of the hallucinogens. They dilate pupils, increase blood pressure, and cause visual hallucinations. There is no marked depression after hallucinogen use, but the real world may be dull by comparison. The "bad trips" sometimes associated with hallucinogens may be due to the tendency of the drug to interact with existing psychological problems. There is really no such thing as an OD on psychoactive drugs like LSD if they are not contaminated. Even



"bad trips" can be turned into pleasant experiences if the proper help is available.

MESCALINE IS A catechol hallucinogen chemically related to adrenalin. This similarity causes the flushing, vomiting, and sweating that sometimes occur before the onset of hallucinations. This is not particularly unpleasant because the consciousness has already been altered some when the physical effects begin. Mescaline comes from the peyote cactus. Peyote also contains lophophorine (a convulsant), pelletine (a sedative), and anhalonidine (a stimulant). Peyote is bitter and is often ground up and put into capsules. It is also often taken in two doses to lessen the shock to the nervous system. Often what is sold as mescaline is really LSD laced with quinine to mimic the visceral effects. LSD is much cheaper and often shows up in the place of psilocybin and THC.

MARIJUANA IS A mild hallucinogen. Marijuana is still classified as a narcotic under federal law; remember that if you cross state lines. There is not a lot to say about grass that has not already been said.

THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) is the active ingredient of marijuana. It can be synthesized. It is expensive to produce and will degrade to

less reactive substances if exposed to sunlight or room temperature for a few hours. THC sold on the street is usually either LSD or animal tranquilizers like Sernyl or PCP.

Technician

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

Founded February 1, 1920, with M.E. Trice as the first editor, the *Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising, with offices located in suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



Slightly to the right

Of ecologists and 'pollution manias'

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

Now that Vietnam is no longer an issue—which reminds me I'll have a column on that soon, along with another on marijuana—the peace-nuts will begin beating their tom-toms about how horrible industry is to destroy our environment. As usual, the government will be promoted as the only solution—the bigger, the better.

I HAVE WRITTEN on this before. At that time, I cited government figures that showed that particulate air pollution—the real problem pollution and the reputed cause of most deaths by pollution—has gone down drastically since the 1930's, and that the content of sulfur dioxide has also gone down.

Since then, I have found out three more amazing facts in connection with this: (1) In an ecology film being shown at the State Fair last fall, the narrator admitted that Mother Nature contributed more to air pollution in one year than man has since he has been on the Earth! So don't go wasting money on gas masks. (2) The Winston-Salem Journal reported last fall that the majority of carbon monoxide in the air comes from the natural decay of organic materials, and not from automobiles.

(3) On the water pollution front, out of 14,000 offshore oil wells drilled, there have been a grand total of 3 oil spills—none serious, and none that caused any serious damage.

SO WHAT HAS been the result? Automobiles must cut down emissions by something like 90%; offshore oil-well drilling has been banned, and in some places, all industry within so many miles from the beach; etc., etc. The most absurd is the government ban on the building of an oil pipeline from Alaska's incredible oil wealth. In this day of "oil shortages," a quantity of oil equivalent to more than twenty times Texas's vast oil fields—100 billion barrels—lie untouched because a

north-south pipeline might disturb the north migration of a few hundred caribou.

And that brings up the matter of "recycling," the most harmless of the pollution manias. According to theoretical physicist John Maddox, "However strange it may seem, the real economic cost of extracting such metals as lead and copper from the ground is still decreasing as exploration and the techniques of mining and metallurgy become more efficient. In terms of their availability, at least, the earth's resources are becoming more and more plentiful."

THIS IS NOT TO SAY THAT pollution is not a problem, not that no solutions have been or are now being made. Natural gas and oil replaced soft coal for heating houses, diesel locomotives replaced coal-burning trains, the rivers, though once clearer, often contained typhoid and other dangerous bacteria, spectacular breakthroughs in trash and garbage disposal are being made every day.

Now consider the following facts in light of the truth of the pollution problem:

1) Industry is the great malefactor, and government the cure, despite the fact that government is the greatest polluter, and despite the fact, that, though government sets the standards, industry will have to implement them.

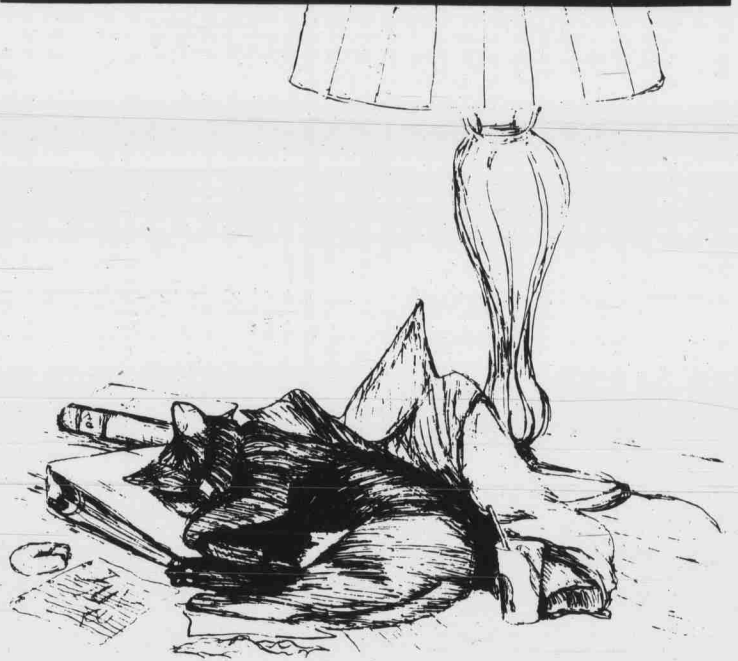
2) OIL SPILLS ARE given great press while breakthroughs are given short and sketchy backspace space, if any. Much is said about government standards and legislature, nothing about how that legislation can be met.

3) Pollution problems could be handled easily through the courts and local laws, which could separate fact from fiction, and problems from fright-peddling. Or simply a tax break to producers who cleaned up could be legislated. Instead, we have a burgeoning bureaucracy on all levels of government; some states require that court costs of complainants be paid by the government, which would allow any Committee

to Save the Groundhog to tie up millions of dollars of construction for years; California requires that a private project can be tied up until an "environmental impact study" can be made, which will cost thousands of dollars or the project itself.

There is more of course. But enough has been said here to come to only one undeniable

conclusion: The ecologists mean to do away with the free enterprise system and replace it with a socialistic system. And when you notice the personalities involved in the movement—collectivists to a man—there is no other conclusion. As with the poverty issue, the nuclear war issue, and the others, the ecology issue is only a convenient excuse.



LETTERS

Editorial hit

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial about amnesty I don't know whether to laugh or to cry. First, the draft resisters have not suffered nearly the magnitude of consequences that others involved in the war have suffered. After all, how many draft evaders are dead, paralyzed, blind, or permanently maimed as a direct result of fleeing to Canada? Second, according to you, these evaders "realized full well the consequences of their deed. They realized that to return would mean long prison terms and the ostracizing from society which would really be far more painful. With this in mind they chose to obey their own moral laws. Few expected ever to be able to return..." If they had these laws in full knowledge of the consequences why do they want to come back? I realize that these people

disagree with the draft laws, (so do I) but why can't they stick to their own laws and take the bad along with the good? May I remind you that a lot of those who died in Viet Nam did not believe in the war they were fighting. They did obey some law; many suffered more than the evaders. They, too helped to bring the war to a close. In fact they probably did more: not by fighting VC but by dying in an immoral conflict.

G.B. Anderson
Engr.

Carolina blue

To the Editor:

Both N.C. State and Carolina fans alike are now in the process of recovering from what must be regarded as one of the most thrilling and heart-stopping games in the history of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball. We are

referring, of course, to State's three point victory over the Tar Heels Monday night which removed all doubt that State is the best team in the conference at the present time. The poise and the inspiration of both teams made the game itself very enjoyable.

For those watching on television and those attending the game, however, the action on the court was marred by the attitudes and actions of the State fans in Reynolds Coliseum. Rivalry itself is great, but extremes were evident Monday night. True, some fans waited in line for several days to get their chance to give vocal support for the Wolfpack, and it is true also that some people at the Coliseum just did not like Carolina's team with its pretty blue uniforms, its neat appearance, and, of course, Dean Smith.

Still we contend that the physical actions of the State fans were not justified. Profanities are expected at any athletic event, and according to Carolina fans attending the game, Henry Miller would have felt at home there Monday night.

Carolina players attempting "free" throws saw everyone behind the backboards standing, waving arms and signs. Spectators in the lower rows needed umbrellas to protect themselves from paper cups and ice thrown throughout the game. And then, as the game was ending, fans were beginning to mob the court, even before the last seconds had gone off the clock. Carolina players were subjected to shoving, hitting, and general abuse, but fortunately, nobody was hurt.

Our questions are simple: Why were all of these actions allowed to take place? Why do the State fans cheapen the dignity of ACC basketball with kindergarted attitudes? And the final and ULTIMATE question: What would have happened if Carolina had won the game in the final seconds?

Randy Springs
David Powell
Chapel Hill, N.C.

No need to pull out all stops for organ doctor's bag

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

Is body odor transferable? Recently I have noticed my own odor has changed. I no longer smell like my own characteristic BO but like my boyfriend's BO! Is this a common occurrence when people are in close association? (I've lived with him continuously for eight months.) Are his skin bacteria hardier than my own?

Occasionally people who live together complain of a loss of individuality. People who live together may even come to look like each other... but smell like each other? Maybe. I had never before received a question like this and could not recall even hearing of such a complaint so I sought consultation with a dermatologist. He was also unaware of the transferability of body odor as you describe it. However, we were able to piece together some suggestions.

Body odor is generally due to bacterial action on sweat. Most people have pretty much the same types of bacteria living harmoniously on the surface of their bodies. Under normal conditions one would not expect to find

different populations of bacteria on different people. Bacterial infections of the skin certainly can be transmitted from one person to the other so the bacteria themselves are transferable, but this seems to have little bearing on your question. The odor of bacterially-fermented sweat would vary depending upon sweat composition, which might in part be genetic and certainly would depend upon diet. One possibility, therefore, is that now your sweat content more closely resembles your boyfriend's since I presume you are eating the same meals. Garlic in particular effects the odor of sweat. Also related to food, the style of cooking food sometimes affects the way we smell. People who fry a lot of food sometimes have characteristic odors which permeate their clothing.

My dermatologist colleague perceptively pointed out body odor is physically transferable

with body contact. If you are engaged in activities which involve close physical contact some transference is likely. Unlike most of the other effects of close contact between people, he assured me body odor can be washed away with soap and water.

I am writing to obtain your opinion of penis enlargement. Though I have been told that the size of the penis has little consequence in sexual intercourse, I would prefer to have an extra inch or two if it can be done safely. I am enclosing a brochure from one company which markets a vacuum system. It works by hand or motor driven pump. I would like to know if this type of product can be harmful, and if the effects are permanent. I have no problem in attaining and maintaining an erection but they are usually only five to five and one half inches long.

After very carefully examining the ad you enclosed, it was clear that the manufacturer made no claim to produce permanent enlargement of the penis. What they illustrated was a transparent tube one places over the penis with a pump type device attached by a rubber hose. The system costs \$116 with an electric motor or you can do it by hand at a special price of \$39.95 (plus shipping). They claim the system is designed to "operate with very little work on your part."

I would advise you to save your money. A five and one half inch long penis is a perfectly fine organ. Having been provided with only one penis to last a lifetime, I would not want to mess around with shoving it into any motor driven pump or hand suction operated thing to watch it become enlarged artificially because of decreased pressure in the chamber. A fairly large number of men would like to have an extra inch or two added to their penis, regardless of what size it is. Quite clearly, what makes a penis highly desirable by a woman, has to do largely with things that occur inside the head of a man the penis is attached to. Contrary to myth, the vast majority of women are not turned on by contemplation of a large organ.



Actors in *No Place To Be Somebody* portray the tough-mindedness of the characters in Charles Gordone's play.

Sports in the outdoors

Getting reacquainted with nature

by Sam Uzzell
Staff Writer

February 28 is an important date to many North Carolinians. Why should the last day of February be a noteworthy date to remember? Because hunting season will officially close for the 1972-1973 season. As usual, there is at least one exception to every rule. The spring hunting season for wild turkeys (gobblers

only) is slated to begin on March 21 and extend for two weeks until April 12, 1973.

WITH APPROXIMATELY two weeks left in this hunting season, bird hunters can still go after quail, pheasant, and grouse—nothing else. After the end of the month, you can put away the old shooting iron until dove season opens next September.

There's no need for anyone

to pine away during the summer for lack of anything to do outdoors except the most dyed-in-the-wool gunners. Few folks need be reminded of how well a surface lure is received by fish in the warming spring waters of ponds, lakes, and watershed.

SNOW SKIERS CAN trade their slopes for ski boats, campers can rough it in the awakening woods, and

backpackers and hikers will find their pursuits to be in prime time.

Those of us who are inventive may even find other sports in the woods—there's plenty to do.

Some hunters and fishermen feel that unless they fill their freezers or add another trophy to the living room wall, that they have wasted their time. Things shouldn't be like that.

FISHING AND HUNTING are two of the few sports that it is as much fun to fail as win. There are many more sublime pleasures for a true outdoorsman than just material success. The more you observe, the more natural secrets you will uncover. The more you know, the more you can appreciate the things that Ma Nature has given to you.

THE WHOLE POINT is that the more people know about outdoor life and how to conserve it, the better our own lives and our resources will be maintained. The more you know about what is going on around you, the better you can vote and take an active part in plotting the future of city, state and national conservation. Sooner or later, everyone will be concerned with the environment.

Charles Gordone's *No Place To Be Somebody* will be presented by a professional touring company on February 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at the University Student Center Theatre.

No Place To Be Somebody is the first play from off-Broadway and the first play by a black playwright to win the Pulitzer Prize. The play, which took seven years to complete to the author's satisfaction, was first presented in its original four hour length,

directed by the author, at the Sheridan Square Playhouse in 1967. It later moved to the Promenade and played a total of 572 performances in its New York run.

THE PLAY RUNS the gamut from comedy through irony through poetry through propaganda and down to melodrama. *No Place To Be Somebody* tells several stories, revolving around the various characters who frequent "Johnny's Bar" in Greenwich Village. There is the man just

out of prison, the street-walkers, the college liberal, the Mafia hood, all seeking a 'place to be somebody' in spite of—or along with—the Establishment. The play has been described by a leading critic as "a shocker, a shaker-up, a tough-minded, tough-talking melodrama that detonates on the stage to shatter the playgoer's peace of mind."

Tickets and reservations are available at the University Student Center Box Office (737-3105).

Southeastern Radio Puts The Answer in the Palm of Your Hand!

**Texas Instruments' Amazing
POCKET
ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR**

Adds, Subtracts,
Multiplies,
Divides...
Instantly!

**NEW LOW
PRICE**

\$99⁹⁵

Solves
Every Problem in
Your Daily Arithmetic
... Accurately, Easily!

Portable or plug-in with
battery recharger and carry-out case that fits in pocket or
purse. Bright 8-digit readout... Full floating decimal.
Smaller than a note pad... and not much heavier.

WHO IS TEXAS INSTRUMENT? They designed and developed the first transistor radio... now the world's largest manufacturer of solid state devices. With over 30 years in electronics, again Southeastern has selected the best in leading name brands.

- Office Workers
- Businessman
- Students
- Shoppers

**SOUTHEASTERN
RADIO
ELECTRONICS**

414 HILLSBOROUGH
Save Time — Quick Storeside
Parking

Phone 828-2311

DID YOU KNOW

THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES FOR

NEIL DIAMOND

REGULARLY \$9.98

AND

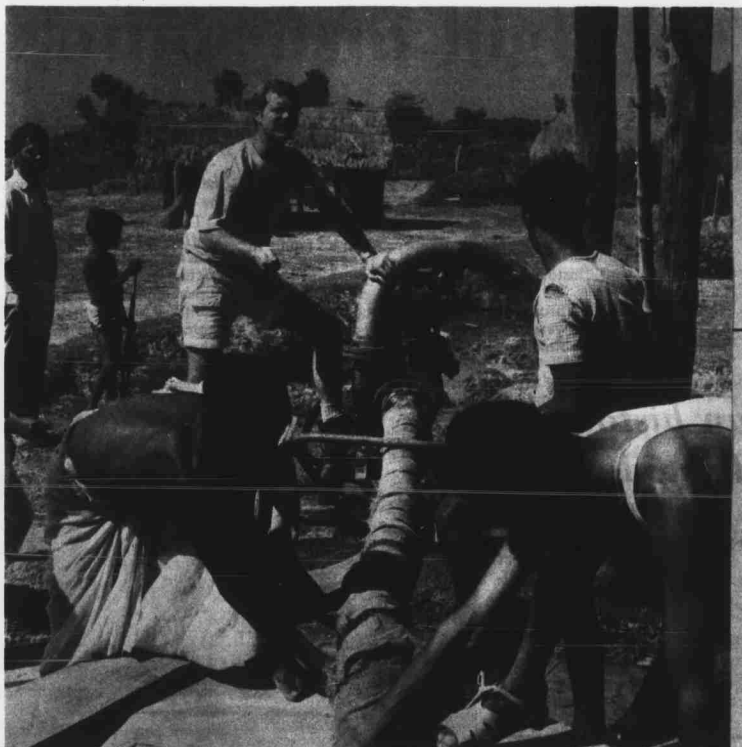
ELTON JOHN

REGULARLY \$5.98

**ARE OUR
LOW CODED
PRICES. OUR ALBUMS
ARE SPECIALLY PRICED
NOW.**

Best Products Company, Inc.
3926 WESTERN BOULEVARD
RALEIGH

AVAILABLE ON 8-TRACK TAPE AND CASSETTE



Peace Corps volunteer Richard Rathbun and men of his village care for the water pump which is draining the village well prior to cleaning.

Peace Corps, VISTA recruiting students

by Nancy Scarbrough
Assistant Features Editor

Peace Corps and Vista representatives will be on campus February 19-21 from 9 to 4:30 p.m. in the Placement Office and Williams Hall recruiting any interested students.

Students with backgrounds in agriculture, architecture, business, math, science, education, nursing, and liberal arts are all needed in the Peace Corps and Vista.

A **TWO YEAR INTERNATIONAL** program. Peace Corps has volunteers in 56 countries. With volunteers in 49 states and U.S. territories, Vista is a one year domestic program.

Although these two organizations are voluntary, they do

offer certain compensations to their workers. All housing facilities, transportation, and medical expenses are free and each volunteer is given a living allowance which varies from area to area.

VOLUNTEERS' salaries have not been affected by President Nixon's recent budget cut. Peace Corps volunteers receive \$75 a month plus 48 days paid vacation while Vista volunteers receive \$50 a month. After a volunteer has completed his length of service each organization does provide him with a readjustment allowance.

There are programs available in the Peace Corps in which a student may receive his Master's Degree in French, education,

math, or science. And many universities offer scholarships to those who return from service in the Peace Corps or Vista.

For those who hesitate to join one of these volunteer programs because of not knowing a language there is no need to worry about it. Peace Corps teaches its volunteers the necessary languages.

In addition to the personal satisfaction a person gets from serving in one of these programs, "you also can use your skills, knowledge, and experiences and put them into practical use. It is a very rewarding experience," said Betty Crowder, area representative for Peace Corps and Vista.

Evaluation still lives on

It's faculty evaluation time again!

Evaluation forms will be distributed to residence halls by floor assistants and mailed to off-campus students during February 23-26.

ONLY FALL 1972 courses are to be evaluated. The questionnaire is composed of 10 questions for each course, 5 questions on the instructor, 5 questions on course material and content. A list of instructors and an instruction sheet will also be included in the evaluation package.

FLOOR ASSISTANTS will collect the forms by March 2 and off-campus students are asked to return the questionnaires by this date by regular mail, campus mail, or by drop-

ping off forms at the base of operations in the Student Center ballroom.

The evaluation committee will be giving envelopes the weekend of February 17-18

and again on February 24-25. Anyone who is willing to help is asked to contact Woody Bower, Nancy Jokovich, or Kathy Black.

—Nancy Scarbrough

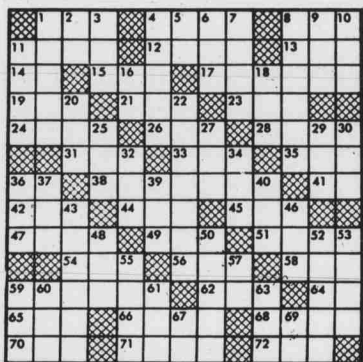
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

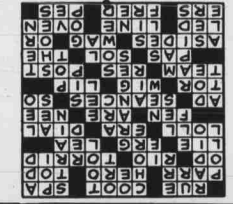
- 1-Regret
- 4-Ducklike bird
- 5-Resort
- 11-Young salmon
- 12-Courageous person
- 13-Bushy clump
- 14-Hypothetical force
- 15-Spanish for "river"
- 17-Hot
- 19-Falsehood
- 21-Unit of energy
- 23-Meadow
- 24-Lounge about
- 26-Period of time
- 28-Face of watch
- 31-Marsh
- 33-Exist
- 35-Born
- 36-Paid notice
- 38-Spiritualists' meetings
- 41-Conjunction
- 42-Rocky hill
- 44-Hairpiece
- 45-Part of face
- 47-Athletic group
- 49-Things, in law
- 51-Station
- 54-Dance step
- 56-The sun
- 58-Definite article
- 59-Stage whispers
- 62-Move from side to side
- 64-Conjunction
- 65-Conducted
- 66-Boundary
- 68-Part of stove

DOWN

- 1-Wireless
- 2-Chaldean city
- 3-Be mistaken
- 4-Task
- 5-Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 6-Worthless leaving
- 7-Instrument
- 8-Stretch
- 9-Hawaiian rootstock
- 10-Total
- 11-Take a vote
- 16-That is (abbr.)
- 18-Crimson
- 20-Fairy
- 22-Farms
- 25-French plural article
- 27-Part of circle
- 29-Roman bronze
- 30-Sign of zodiac
- 32-Recent
- 34-Lamprey
- 36-Unit of Siamese currency
- 37-Female deer
- 39-Ventilate
- 40-Drink slowly
- 52-Footwear (pl.)
- 53-Gull-like bird
- 55-Of the same material
- 57-Note of scale
- 59-Beverage
- 60-Weight of India
- 61-Title of respect
- 63-Republican party (init.)
- 67-Compass point
- 69-Brother of Odin



- 43-Swiftly flowing part of river
- 46-Vessel
- 48-Insane
- 50-Seeded
- 52-Footwear (pl.)
- 53-Gull-like bird
- 55-Of the same material
- 57-Note of scale
- 59-Beverage
- 60-Weight of India
- 61-Title of respect
- 63-Republican party (init.)
- 67-Compass point
- 69-Brother of Odin



We Specialize in Volkswagens.

COATS' GARAGE

1001 S. Saunders St.
833-6877

HELMOLD FORD INC.

RENT-A-CAR NEW 1973 MODELS NOW
DAILY RENTALS from \$4.00
PLUS \$.04 per mile

WEEKEND SPECIAL FRI MON \$15.00 plus \$.08 per mile
WEEKLY RENTAL \$28.00 plus mileage
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY TO AIRPORT AVAILABLE

1500 Buck Jones Road — RALEIGH — Dial 467-1881

WEEKEND SPECIAL

FRIDAY 12 MID-NITE TILL 2 a.m.
SATURDAY 12 MID-NITE TILL 2 a.m.

MOONLIGHT BOWLING

\$3.00 Per Couple TWO BOYS OR TWO GIRLS
Plan A Suite Party This Weekend !!
Fun- Excitement- Prizes!

WESTERN LANES Hillsborough St. (opposite Library)

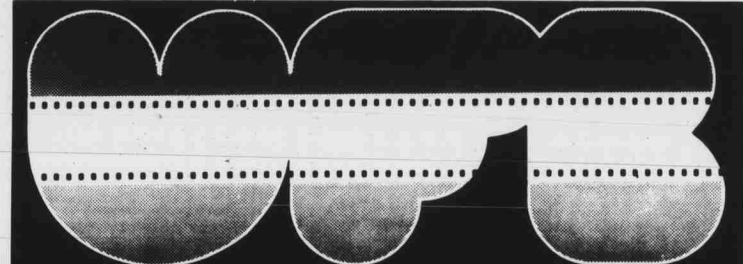
Caldwell and Holshouser start Bounce for Beats

"Bounce for Beats", sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, to raise money for the Heart Association will begin this morning at 9:30.

Tip-off will be in front of the Administration Building on West Jones Street. Chancellor John Caldwell will toss up the

and again on February 24-25. Anyone who is willing to help is asked to contact Woody Bower, Nancy Jokovich, or Kathy Black.

basketball and Governor Jim Holshouser and Don Goldman, co-chairman of "Bounce for Beats," will tip off. The ball will then be bounced all the way to Cameron Village where the ball will be continuously bounced for 36 hours by members of the sponsoring sorority and fraternity.



Union Film Board Presents
Jane Fonda in
KLUTE

Two Showings Only — SATURDAY FEB 17 7:00 & 9:10 PM
STUDENT CENTER THEATRE
Free
Don't Be Turned Away At The Door

PICK UP ADVANCE TICKETS AT UNION INFO DESK
8:30-12:30
1:30-4:30

Students and Their Guests Only!!
BRING REGISTRATION

Baha'i faith

Fellowship pioneer A. K. Kalantar speaks at meeting tonight

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

Men have all been made by one creator. This single deity sent Moses, Buddah, Christ and those figures of other religions to inspire man to worship a Supreme Being.

THIS IS ESSENTIALLY the religious doctrine of the Baha'i Fellowship chapter here at State. Fellowship secretary

Ann Jalali said, "The Baha'i Fellowship exists as a club to spread the teachings of this high faith to anyone who is interested and to unite mankind throughout the world."

The Fellowship will have a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the North Parlor of the King Building and all interested students are invited to attend. Guest speaker at the

meeting will be Mr. A.K. Kalantar of Meriden, Connecticut. Born in Iran, Mr. Kalantar came to this country with his uncle, then head of the Persian Embassy. Kalantar majored in chemistry at the Universities of Utah, Chicago and Illinois, and was later professionally employed as a research chemist.

HE BECAME MANAGER

of the Persian Art Center in New York City and has given exhibitions and lectures on the symbolism of design and color in Oriental art, and the culture, philosophy, and history of Iran.

As a Baha'i pioneer Kalantar, during his years in South and Central America, was a member of the International Baha'i Teaching Com-

mittee for Central America.

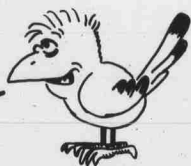
After an absence of 50 years from his native land, the Baha'i worshipper visited his family in Iran during 1967, and while there, visited the House of the Bab in Shiraz, a Baha'i Summer School.

SINCE HIS RETURN to the United States, he has been an active teacher and speaker of

the Baha'i Faith throughout the country and Canada.

The State Baha'i Fellowship is affiliated with The Raleigh Baha'i Community and conducts bi-weekly meetings Friday evenings at 8 p.m. in Room 4125 of the Student Center. Following Kalantar's February 16 campus visit, the next regular fellowship meeting will be February 23.

There's an exhibition of patchwork quilts in the School of Design Gallery. Go see it!



Afro-American history week concludes today

by C. Ray Dudley
Staff Writer

Sponsored by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Afro-American History Week ends today.

Through this week the diversification of Black Americans, past history and the denoted famous black men who structured today's struggle

of black unity have been noted. The purpose of the Afro-American History Week has been an attempt to reflect the development of Black self-expression and self-definition as part of a conscious battle against the myth of the Black monolith and the racist tendencies to squeeze the great spectrum of Black humanity into the false molds of a few Negro stereotypes.

BUY TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIEDS THEY WORK!

We'll meet with college seniors and graduate students on some 67 campuses this spring.

We're listening. To what new engineers and computer science graduates have to say. About their goals. About their professional responsibility to Spaceship Earth.

We're also talking. About the opportunities at Boeing this year. And the years that follow.

Frankly, we want the brightest graduates in the country to be inspired by our work and the Boeing environment. To feel a compatibility. And to rank Boeing as No. 1 job choice.

Before we get together, you should know a little about us.

Naturally, much of our business is related to the airline industry.

Jetliner orders have come faster than we ever predicted. Orders from the 727-200 have passed the 1000 mark. We've sold ten 707s to China. The 747 continues to be queen of the sky. And we're looking into a brand new jetliner now labeled the 7X7.

Boeing is involved in a number of defense programs, space projects, development of a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, and missile and helicopter production.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc., is concerned with general business and financial systems, medical systems, automated manufacturing techniques, inventory management, scientific and engineering problem solving techniques and computer operating systems.

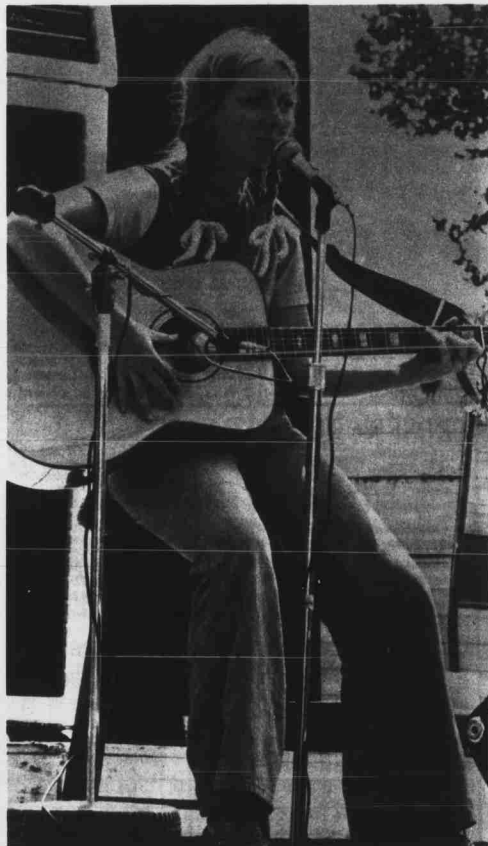
We have also started programs on: 1) people movers to help unclog traffic problems in cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) reduction of aircraft noise; and 4) pollution control processes that

have application in desalination and as treatment of industrial waste. We are also at work on programs that can lead to better understanding of this planet's natural resources.

If this sounds like the kind of equal opportunity employer you're looking for, let's get together at the Placement Office.

Our interviewer will be on campus next week interviewing AE, EE, ME and CS graduates.

BOEING
Getting People Together



State coed, Janice Joiner, will sing and play guitar at the Coffeehouse tonight at 8:30 in the Rathskellar of the University Student Center.

Papoon for Agromeck editor.
He's not insane.

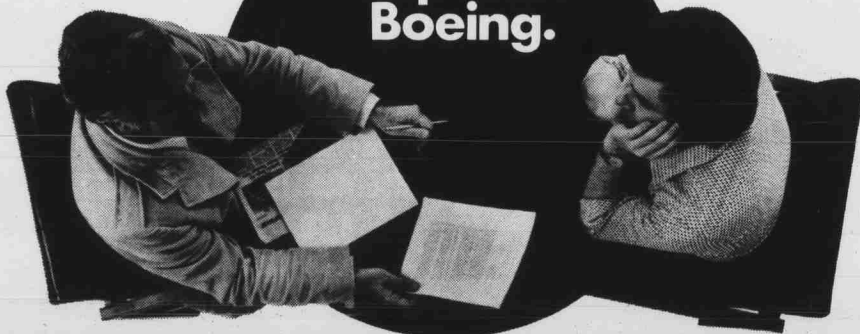
A HISTORY OF THE AVANT-GARDE AND POP CARTOON



- 1. Georges Méliès "Trip to the Moon" (1902)
- 2. Winsor McCay's "Gertie the Dinosaur" (1905--the 1st fully animated cartoon)
- 3. Walt Disney's "Alice's Egg Plant" (1922)--Communist agitation on the farm)
- 4. Felix the Cat in "Felix in Fairyland" (1927)
- 5. Farmer Alfalfa's "Harvard Lodge" (1927--in "Joseph's Fable")
- 6, 7, & 8. Betty Boop in "Boop-Op-A-Doop" (1931--w/ Koko & Bluto); "Minnie The Moocher" (1932--w/ Cab Calloway singing his famous marijuana-alluding song); & "Dixie Red Riding Hood" (1934--her last sexy cartoon)
- 9. "Flecker Island" (1934--an XXX-rated cartoon from the famous "Eveready Hard-on" series)
- 10. Mickey Mouse in "Mickey's Gala Premier" (1933)
- 11. Mickey & Donald in "Waring Day" (1936--color)
- 12. Bugs Bunny's 1st color cartoon (1938)
- 13. "Superman" (1941--Super Hero)
- 14. Tom & Jerry (1947--color)
- 15. Bugs Bunny (1949--color)
- 16. Daffy Duck (1949--color)
- 17. Mighty Mouse (1952)
- 18. Roadrunner (1961--color)

FRI. & SAT., FEB. 16 & 17
CARDINAL THEATER NORTH MILLS
SHOW TIME 11:15 DOORS OPEN 10:30

Come rap with Boeing.



Enthusiasm high for basketball tourney

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

"Tournament action is hot and heavy down here at Carmichael," commented Joel Brothers, Assistant Intramural Director, about the basketball playoffs of intramural leagues. "The enthusiasm is as high or higher than last year," continued Brothers, "and the rivalries are as intense as ever."

THE RUGGED ACTION has semi-final games scheduled for next week. The Residence Hall Division will see Owen II take on Alexander, and Turlington matched against Bragaw North I.

Owen II gained a semi-final berth by demolishing Becton, 53-24, in an overpowering contest. Owen took a quick lead in the first half of 12 points and

then finished Becton off in the second half by outscoring them 25-12.

Alexander is Owen II's opponent by virtue of a 65-57 win over Bragaw South II. The contest was close in the first half, but Alexander, surging to a ten point bulge early in the second half, was too much to handle.

In the lower bracket, Turlington won a squeaker over Sullivan II, 47-46, and their opponent, Bragaw North I, beat Sullivan III, 59-44.

THE FRATERNITY League has SPE pitted against Delta Sigma and PKT in action with PKP. SPE beat SAE, 54-51, in a close contest to enter the semi-finals, and Delta Sigma had a narrow win,

40-37, over Sigma Pi. Another tight matchup occurred in the lower bracket with PKP coming out victorious over KA, 37-33. And in the only runaway of the tournament PKT overpowered Sigma Chi, 52-39.

"There have been lots of spectators at these games," Brothers commented, "and there should be even more as we grow closer to the finals. We are looking to a good finish in all league play, and the tough action should make it so."



The State Rugby Club opens its spring season Saturday with a match against Carolina on the Upper Intramural Field at 2 p.m. State's ruggers are expecting a good season after a successful fall campaign when they lost only one match. (photo by Caram)

Fencers have busy weekend

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wolfpack fencers have a busy weekend ahead as three ACC foes come to town. The action starts tonight at six in Carmichael Gym when State meets Clemson.

Tomorrow morning beginning at 10 the Pack and Tiger fencers will battle Maryland and Virginia.

"OF THE THREE," said State coach Tom Evans

"Maryland offers the most resistance. All three have indicated they are weak teams, but right now so are we. We're all in the same boat."

Practice in the State camp has been a little bit out of the ordinary this week. The fencers have been using their electrical equipment, usually reserved for meets, in practice to brush up on their techniques and coordination.

Also, the people in the three separate weapons have been

fencing those in other weapons to add variety to their competition in practice.

"THE FENCERS have been getting stale," Evans added. "The variety helps. They compliment each other, and while it may not help us, it sure won't hurt us."

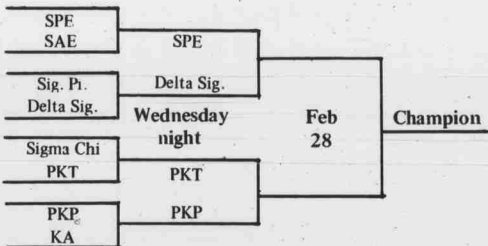
Discussing the use of the electrical equipment, the first year coach said, "This will show us what we're doing wrong. I guess the main reason

for it is to get people frustrated and indicate where they're making mistakes.

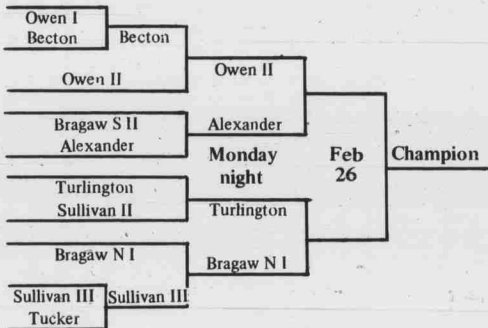
"The team is experienced and I'm new--that's the problem. We should be coming along by the ACC Tournament. We're not out of it."

These dual matches will be the last of the season for State. Next week come the North Carolina State Championships at Chapel Hill followed by the ACC championships at Clemson March 2-3.

Fraternity Basketball Playoffs



Residence Hall Basketball Playoffs



N. C. Waterbeds
 Best Quality
 Best Price
 Best Nights Sleep
 303 Park Ave.
 833-2339
 MON - FRI 1:30 to 6:00
 SAT 1:00 to 7:00

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER THEATRE PRESENTS
 THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
NO PLACE TO BE SOMEBODY
 FEB 19 & 20 8PM
 NCSU STUDENTS \$2 PUBLIC \$3
 RESERVATIONS: 737-3105 NCSU

CAR-SHOP
706 W. PEACE ST.
 FASTEST SERVICE
 IN TOWN

CHECK THESE FEATURES
 COMPLETE SELECTION:
 beer-keg, case, six pack, champagne,
 ice, cups, snacks, speedy drive-in service,
 shop from your car, delivery service to
 parties, all beverages ice cold

DISCOUNT
 GAS PRICES
DUMP THE DEACONS
 OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 12 PM
 PHONE: 828-3359
 FOR ALL YOUR
 PARTY NEEDS

Wolfpack wrestling captain

Brinton always goes 'full speed'

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

Wrestling is a special sport. If you win, there are no teammates to take some of the glory of victory, if you lose, there is no one on whom to pin some of the blame for defeat.



Jerry Brinton

Wrestling at State is even more special. The Wolfpack squad which takes the mat is not composed of "jocks" lured here by the promise of lucrative scholarships. State's wrestlers are on the team of their own volition, and anytime someone decides he can't make it anymore, he is free to leave, no hard feelings, no questions asked.

UNDERSTANDABLY, it is quite an honor to be chosen by

Coach Jerry Daniels as captain of the wrestling team. That honor has fallen this year on senior Jerry Brinton, a civil engineering major from Lenoir.

Currently 10-4 for the season, Brinton is seeking his third straight winning season and also to improve on three straight third place finishes in ACC Tournament competition. He is expected to be a strong challenger at 142 pounds, having trimmed down from 150, where he wrestled last year.

"My normal weight is around 167-168," he reveals, "but I think 142 is about the best weight for me. My sophomore year, I made a big mistake. I dropped 40 pounds, from 174 to 134, and really had to suffer to stay there."

EPISODES SUCH as this abound in the life history of most any wrestler, and give some insight into what it takes to stick with it. Jerry Brinton stuck with it, and as a result stands a good chance of bringing home a conference title. "Last year I stayed at 150, and enjoyed it much more. It put me back in the wrestling spirit, and I began looking forward to this year."

There is a special fraternalism which binds the wrestlers here at State. "We're

more informal than a lot of teams; we don't have the obligations that a lot of scholarship teams have. We've always felt like a club."

To a great extent, this fraternal atmosphere is supplied by the coaching staff—Head Coach Jerry Daniels, Assistant Coach Jerry Barker, and Graduate Assistant Bob Reeder. "The coaches are real close to us guys," states Brinton. "They're all really great guys, almost like buddies to you. They both dress out for practice and get down on the mat and work with us. Instead of telling you something they can show you."

BRINTON CITES this closeness to the coaches and among the members of the squad as a factor which has made his four years of wrestling at State an

enjoyable experience. "A lot of individual wins are because of this closeness—wanting to win for the team and for the coach."

Daniels has nothing but praise for the standout senior. "He really is our team leader," comments the veteran coach, who was quite a grappler himself in his undergraduate days at Appalachian State. "In four years of coaching him, I've never had to get on him about slacking off in practice."

Brinton carries this non-stop attitude over into his other activities, as well. He is the embodiment of the true student-athlete, wrestling only because he wants to, not "because there is someone standing there waiting to take away my scholarship if I don't live up to what they expect of

me."

"**YOU'VE GOT** to arrange wrestling around school," he continues. "School comes first, and the coach stresses that a lot." Evidence of the sincerity of this remark is the fact that he may be seen working out on his own as late as 10 o'clock on Thursday nights, because a five-hour lab prevents him from attending team practice.

Brinton is also aware that things could be easier if the coach and the team wanted it that way. "The coach could set up a schedule where we could beat practically everybody, but he doesn't. If we get to where we really dominate a team, he will drop them from the schedule and find somebody tougher to replace them. His philosophy, and I agree, is that you only improve by wrestling

somebody better than you."

A **LITTLE** pressure is starting to build now that his senior season is coming to its conclusion. "It's beginning to hit me that there is not much left," he says, referring to his career at State and to competitive wrestling in general. "I gotta put it together now because there are only a few matches, a few hours left. It's a lot of work and pain, and you always look forward to the end of the season so you can eat again. But once it's ended, you always end up wishing it was back."

Such is the stuff of which wrestlers are made, and of which Jerry Brinton is made. "Jerry Brinton has only one speed," states Daniels forthrightly, "and that is full speed."

State's Women's Basketball Club boosts record with pair of victories

The Women's Basketball Club boosted their record to 5-3 with victories over St. Andrews and Campbell.

Last Friday, a balanced scoring attack and pressure defense enabled State to overcome an 11-15 first quarter deficit and down St. Andrews 52-46.

Utilizing a full-court press, State held St. Andrews to only 1 field goal and three free throws in the second quarter as the girls swept to a 32-20 halftime lead.

STATE MAINTAINED an 11 point advantage throughout the third quarter and coasted to its final winning margin of six points.

Four girls for State scored in double figures with Gwen Garris leading the way with 14 points. Genie Jordan tallied 12 points, Cynthia Steele had 11, and Kathy Bounds scored 10 points. Cindy Williams led St. Andrews with 16 points.

On Tuesday, State's girls got off to a slow start but came back in the second half with some hot shooting to edge Campbell 45-40.

State emerged from a 13-21

halftime deficit to shoot 54 per cent in the third quarter and pull within one point at 30-31.

THE GIRLS CONTINUED to pour in the points with a 66 per cent performance from the floor in the fourth quarter, outscoring Campbell 15-9 for

the final score of 45-40.

Genie Jordan shot 58 per cent and scored 23 points to take team and game honors. Gwen Garris scored seven points.

Cyndra Crawford tallied four points, Cynthia Steele had

three, and Harriet Steele and Toni Sugg scored two points each.

Kathy Bounds, State's top scorer, was held to only four points by a tight man-to-man defense. Laura Reynolds took up the scoring burden for Campbell with 17 points.



State's Women's Basketball Club moved its seasonal record to 5-3 with wins over St. Andrews and Campbell recently. (photo by Foulke)

"They do not love that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

Choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee assures a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



Rings from \$100-\$10,000
T-M Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. \$-73

Name _____ (Please Print)
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

RETURNED FOR SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!



NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS! INCLUDING BEST PICTURE.

"★★★★★!"

Liza Minnelli is nothing short of sensational!
—New York Daily News



\$50 DISCOUNT IF YOU BRING THIS AD Shows
7&9 Weekdays
3-5-7-9 Sat. & Sun.

STUDIO ONE
Across from N. C. State

LIFE IS A



WE BACK THE PACK!!

JV basketball on WKNC State vs Wake Forest
from Winston-Salem tomorrow at 5:30

Basketball

Pack trounces ECU, faces Deacons next

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Luckily for East Carolina, David Thompson wasn't feeling too well Tuesday night when the Wolfpack downed the Pirates, 105-70. For if the sensational sophomore had been well, there is no telling what would have happened to the out-manned visitors.

Thompson spent most of

Tuesday in the bed with a lung congestion but he was ready when State took the floor later that night. All he did was hit 13 of 15 shots, most of them coming from way downtown, for 33 points.

BUT DAZZLIN' DAVE was not the only bright spot for the Wolfpack. Tommy Burleson, improving with every game, contributed 19 points, grabbed

17 rebounds, and blocked six shots for a good night's work. Tim Stoddard and Monte Towe also hit in double figures, getting 13 and 11 points, respectively.

"I thought we played a very fine game," said Norman Sloan, whose squad must now get back down to serious business after two non-conference games with an ACC battle with Wake Forest tomorrow night in Winston-Salem. "I thought we had a good team performance."

"I was very pleased with our effort and execution," he continued. "I was glad to see they reached down and came up with a determined effort against a team not in the conference."

The coach added, "I thought we ran well and moved the ball down the floor as quickly as we have at anytime all year. We moved the ball around well, shot well, and played good defense overall."

The contest with the Demon Deacons begins a tough series of road games with Big Four rivals for the Wolfpack. Wake Forest has had an inconsistent season so far, flashing signs of brilliance while also showing definite weaknesses.

Carl Tacy's Deacs have come up with impressive wins over Alabama and Duke, in addition to giving State and Carolina tough games earlier in the year. The Pack managed but a 88-83 win over Wake in the Big Four Tournament in December.

IN THEIR LAST two outings, the Deacons have looked anything but overwhelming in dropping games by lopsided margins to Virginia and Clemson. But even with Wake's recent showing, Sloan is still expecting a tough contest.

"We have a very big test against Wake Forest," he said. "They gave us a lot of trouble in the Big Four Tournament."

"We know we are going to be confronted with a slow-down or spread-out type of offense," he noted. "They have great shooters running it in Tony Byers (22.8 ppg) and Eddie Payne (14.8). Lee Foye (freshman) and Mike Parrish are both coming on strong as far as their front court play is concerned, particularly with their rebounding."

"THE GAME WILL give us a look at some of the best zone defense we will encounter all year," Sloan said. "They change from a 1-2-2 to a 2-3 and they also use a zone press."

Sloan's prime concern about his own team is its physical condition. In addition to Thompson, substitute Steve Nuce has been suffering from the flu and starting guard Joe Cafferky has a pulled groin muscle.

"I know our team will be mentally ready for the game, and I hope will be physically ready for it," he said. "We have a real challenge on our hands."

*On the Sidelines
with Ken Lloyd*

When, if ever, will State's nationally second ranked and undefeated basketball team finally lose this season?

That question is being asked all around the Atlantic Coast Conference as the Wolfpack is leading what is considered to be the nation's strongest conference so far this year. State partisans, of course, are hoping the answer is never, while opposing fans all around the league are anxiously looking forward to the day when somebody finally finds the Wolfpack's number.

NO ONE EXPECTED the young Wolfpack, or any other ACC team for that matter, to be undefeated this late in the season. State coach Norman Sloan even said he did not see how any team in the league could go through the season without at least two losses. His prognostication has held up so far for every ACC team except his own as Carolina owns three losses for second place behind the Wolfpack while Maryland, the pre-season favorite, has faltered four times.

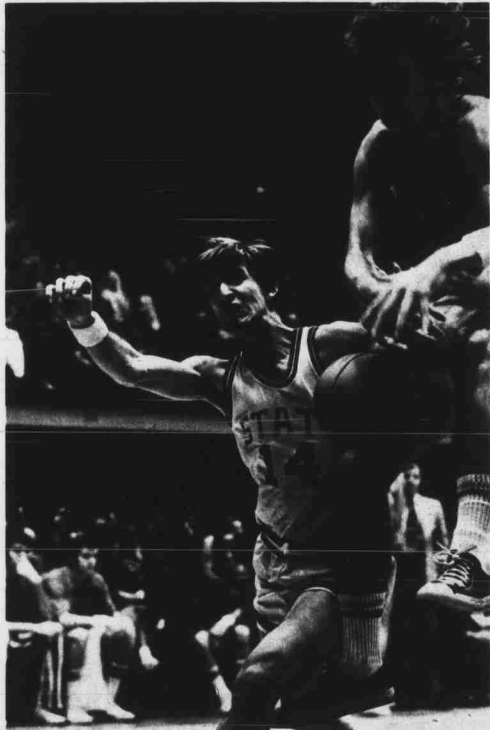
State has defied the oddsmakers all season long as it has come up with a good enough performance to beat every team in the ACC on the way to a perfect 8-0 conference mark. Twice this season State was expected to come out on the short end, only to reaffirm its top position in the conference each time.

Now State is on the verge of taking another fling with the "impossible." Three of the Pack's next four games are with Big Four rivals, all on the road. After a contest with the up-and-down Wake Forest Demon Deacons tomorrow night in Winston-Salem, State faces what should be a real test—Duke in Cameron Indoor Stadium Wednesday night.

While the Blue Devils had their troubles earlier in the season, they have not lost at home so far and have been playing the best basketball in the ACC lately, aside from the Wolfpack. They lately came through with convincing wins over Maryland and Virginia, both at home. State will certainly have its hands full, to say the least.

THEN, ON FEBRUARY 27, State travels to Chapel Hill to do battle with Carolina. If State is undefeated going into that game, the Wolfpack would be going for a record 24 straight wins. The Tar Heels have enough incentives that they would like nothing better than to be the first team to scar State's record. Carolina has been pushed out of the national limelight this season for the first time in several years by the exploits of its sister institution. Anyone who wears Carolina blue despises playing second-fiddle to State, so the Heels are sure to be ready.

As has been the case all season, State fans are sure their team will rise to the occasion each time and be on top when time runs out. But the alarming fact is that State has not dominated any conference opponent yet, even Clemson and Wake Forest. The Pack, it seems, has played just well enough to win, no more, no less. But as long as State keeps winning, no one can complain. It is hoped, however, that Lady Luck will not finally catch up with the Wolfpack when it counts the most.



State's Greg Hawkins strains as he fights with East Carolina's Al Faber for control of the ball in the Wolfpack's 105-70 win over the Pirates Tuesday night.

Pick up tickets for
Wake Forest game next week.

A-D: Mon.
E-K: Tues.
L-R: Wed.
S-Z: Thur.

© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Six bulls are better than one.



Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

deb

SHOPS

CAMERON
VILLAGE
ONLY

**JEANS
\$5.99**

NAVY DENIM

PASTELS

SIZES 3-13





'Keep Mauney'

A movement is underway to bring about the rehiring of Dave Mauney, State's popular Musician-in-Residence. Normal tenure for a Musician-in-Residence is one year, but the Student Center Board of Directors passed a resolution Wednesday recommending his retention.

Theatre found unlocked early Thursday by Campus Security

(continued from page 1)

Board should decide the members. I abstained because it included an appointment by me."

ABERNATHY SAID that he was in favor of the investigation. He said Wednesday night he was riding with some campus police while they were checking the campus.

"At about 2:45 a.m. we stopped to check the theatre. It was wide open. All the doors were open," Abernathy said. "All the offices were open. There were thousands of dollars worth of equipment just waiting to be taken if someone wanted to take it."

Abernathy said security officers told him the theatre is frequently left unlocked. "I just think with all the funds out of student fees that go into Thompson Theatre, somebody should be responsible enough to lock the place up," Abernathy said.

ASSOCIATE DEAN of Student

Bowers, who directs the Student Center, commented, "The place is supposed to be locked when not in use. I'll check into it right now."

The investigative committee will report its findings to the Board of Directors in March. Nick Ursini, president of the Board, said Thursday, "It is the feeling of the Board that Thompson Theatre is a very important function on campus. We want it to be viable. We hope for a significant budget cut."

If the committee does decide to cut the Thompson budget, the money cut will be used to underwrite the operation of the University Student Center Theatre.

PAM ASHMORE WAS named by the Board to head a committee on reform of the Student Body Constitution relating to the Student Center. The changes are necessary because

budgetary conflicts have arisen between the Board of Chairmen and the Board of Directors. Changes are also planned for requirements to become Student Center President.



Nick Ursini

Musician-in-Residence terms year at State 'One of the best years I've had'

(continued from page 1)

ADDITIONALLY, MAUNEY does not wish to work in an atmosphere of conflict between himself and the administration. "If the administration asked me to return, I probably would, but I have no intention of lending myself to a position which could be uncomfortable for me, the students, the faculty, and the administration."

"I've enjoyed this year very much. It's been one of the best years I've had and I'm very appreciative of the student responses," Mauney stated.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Henry Bowers reiterated the one-year tenure policy. He said it was not a matter of replacing Mauney, but a matter of determining what kind of musician will be hired next year.

"IT'S UNDERSTOOD by the

musician that the contract is for one year. The one-year position is an attempt to give us the greatest diversity possible in different kinds of music.

"Also, an awful lot of the enthusiasm of the first year is lost the second year," he remarked.

What influence, if any, student

opinion will have on Mauney's retention is open to speculation. It is known, however, that Watson favors an electronic musician to succeed Mauney, and Watson recommends each Musician-in-Residence to Chancellor John Caldwell for approval.

Paper needs news writers

The *Technician* News Department desires creative, original, innovative new staff members. We need people who are committed to the idea of a student newspaper and who have fresh or even strange ideas. There are a lot of things going on campus that

the students have a right to know. We need people who can get the facts and report them. If interested, come by the *Technician* office in suite 3120 of the University Student Center or call 737-2411...ask for Bob McPhail. No experience necessary. We are equal opportunity employers.

FROG & NIGHTGOWN
 JAZZ ★ DIXIELAND ★ GOURMET CONTINENTAL CUISINE
 NEW PRIVATE BANQUET FACILITIES ★ LUNCHES
 STARTS TUE. FEB. 20 - MON. FEB. 26 - IN PERSON!
M.J.Q. FEATURING JOHN LEWIS, PERCY HEATH
 MODERN JAZZ QUARTET MILT JACKSON, CONNIE KAY
 RESERVATIONS 828-9799 VILLAGE SUBWAY
 STUDENT NIGHTS - TUE \$1.50 - WED \$2.00 - 10:00 PM

CAFE DEJA VU
 PRESENTS THE
 RETURN
 OF
ARROGANCE
 ADMISSION \$8.50
 FRI & SAT NITES

Want Work? Manpower has it!
 General labor, material handling, light and semi-skilled, factory work - good temporary jobs right now! Apply
 Temporary Help Services
 828-0771
 217 Hillsborough St.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
MILTON'S WASHINGTON FROGSTRANGLER
 IMPOSSIBLE DREAM 1: GROUP SPORTS COATS TO \$90.00, AT A FIGHTING \$10.00!
 IMPOSSIBLE DREAM 2: GROUP ODDS AND ENDS SUITS TO \$150.00, AT RIDICULOUS \$25.00!!
 IMPOSSIBLE DREAM 3: FIVE STYLES IN OUR SAN RENO SHOES AND BOOTS, REGULARLY TO \$55.00, FROGSTRANGLER TO \$10.00.
 LOTS OF OTHER BUYS WHERE IT'S AT
 Lower Level, Foot of Stairs

Did You Know?
BURGER KING
 on
 3701 Hillsborough Street
 Is Open to Serve You Until
 Sunday - Thursday * 11:00 PM
 Friday & Saturday * 12:00 PM
 P.S. We appreciated your participation in our Basketball Fever Special
 Thank

ORDER YOUR OFFICIAL CLASS RING!
 Congratulations Class 1974!
 ORDER YOUR OFFICIAL CLASS RING
 YOU HAVE NOW EARNED THE PRIVILEGE OF ORDERING THE NEW OFFICIAL NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY CLASS RING. A SYMBOL OF ACHIEVEMENT, SCHOOL SPIRIT AND TRADITION.
 THE NEW MEN'S RING WILL FEATURE THE FIGHTING WOLF HEAD AS WELL AS WOLFPACK ON THE RING. LADIES WILL HAVE A CHOICE OF 6 NEW DESIGN RINGS.
 ORDER NOW - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 20, 21, 22, 23. - THE STUDENT SUPPLY STORE FRESHMAN BOOK ROOM.
 DEPOSIT ONLY \$10.00
 BOB WARREN - EL SMITH