

Technician

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Wednesday, February 21, 1973

Evaluation

Senate's version gets underway next week

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

After many months of refinement procedures and questions and after a day-long envelope stuffing session Saturday, Chairwoman Nancy Jokovich of the Student Senate Academics Committee, expects distribution of computer forms for the new faculty-course evaluation to begin Friday.

JOKOVICH SAID THE forms will contain questions concerning courses taught last semester. Each course and faculty member's identity will be numerically coded and students will be asked to evaluate courses and teachers through a series of questions.

Five questions appear on the form for each course and each teacher to be evaluated. For each question, the student may express his opinion in terms of strong agreement, agreement, disagreement, or strong disagreement.

Jokovich added that forms will be distributed and collected by floor

assistants in residence halls, and by mail to off-campus students and students who did not return this semester.

BOXES WILL BE located at six points on campus to facilitate off-campus students' return of the evaluations. Boxes will be located in the old Erdahl-Cloyd Union, the Student Center, and outside Harrelson, Mann, Poe, and Biltmore buildings beginning Monday.

Impetus for the evaluation was supplied by the Student Senate's late November allocation of up to \$500 to cover expenses. The Senate action called for the formation of a diversified 30-person task force by the end of the Fall semester.

THE TASK FORCE initially met during the last week of classes last Fall and included representatives from each school on campus.

"Of the 30 members, I particularly want to single out three for a lot of hard work on the project," she said.

"Mary Margaret Ogburn, senior in statistics, and Karen Benfield, a computer science major, both put in a lot of time in designing our evaluation. Also, Woody Bower has been doing a lot of the hard work for us."

JOKOVICH TRACED the history of the evaluation since its beginnings in early December. "Our statistician took surveys at the Student Center and at club meetings to see what students wanted in an evaluation."

Ogburn composed a list of questions she felt were needed and submitted the list to the Academics Committee. The questions were reviewed and refined by the committee in its attempt to arrive at a fair set of questions.

THE QUESTIONS WERE then sent to the Optical Scan Company where the computerized scanner forms were printed.

Jokovich said most of the preliminaries have been completed already. She noted that a computer account has recently been opened at Nelson

Hall Computing Center for the purpose of the computerized tabulation of the results. Also, Benfield has studied several "canned" programs designed for the use with scanning equipment.

Jokovich sets high ideals for the evaluation. "I want to urge everyone to return their evaluations if at all possible. During the last evaluation conducted by the Administration, only 65% of the cards issued were completed. Our goal is to beat that rate of reply and with more meaningful results."

Last Saturday, some 10-15 students spent approximately nine hours

stuffing envelopes prior to the distribution of the forms. "The turnout was not as big as we had hoped, but we had about 10 people there working all the time. Thursday (tomorrow) we hope to finish our stuffing and be ready to mail the forms Friday," Jokovich said.

SHE ADDED THAT all students willing to help with the final stuffing should report to room 4111 of the Student Center Thursday night at 7. All students not receiving a copy of the evaluation form by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week should come by the Student Government offices and pick up a form.

Parking structure plan calls for tight schedule

by Hilton Smith
Guest Writer

A tight schedule for construction of State's first parking deck was announced Monday at a meeting of the architects with University officials.

CONTINGENT ON successful bidding and the obtaining of proper financing, architect Jim Stenhouse of Peace Associates of Charlotte said construction would begin May 15 on the \$1.5 million, 713-car facility.

According to Stenhouse, the foundation is scheduled to be completed July 15, the structure by

November 1 and the complete facility by December 1.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of the four stairwells, everything will be made of pre-cast concrete which is expected to cut down construction time considerably over conventional poured-in-place methods.

The north side of the East Coliseum parking lot, where the three-level deck will be located, is surrounded on three sides by trees. According to University Facilities Planning Director Edwin F. Harris, this was given special consideration and only a few trees will be cut down for entrances to the deck.

HARRIS ADDED that the trees will act as a natural shield to the deck and cause it to be less noticeable, especially from Dunn Avenue.

Architect Jerry Schletzbaum explained that almost all spaces in the deck will be eight feet, six inches wide, about six inches wider than most of the spaces in the present East Coliseum lot. Some spaces will be no wider than current spaces because of spacing between structural members within the deck.

ALTHOUGH THE original thinking of some members of the Parking and Traffic Committee was for a simple one-level deck over the entire East Coliseum Lot; because of future construction considerations, it was decided that a three-level deck on half of the lot would be better.

At some future time the deck could be doubled in size by building on the southern half of the East Coliseum Lot.

BECAUSE STATE appropriations are not available for parking structures, the Parking and Traffic Committee must fund the entire cost of the \$1.5 million project from revenues from campus vehicle registration.

According to Chairman Paul D. Cribbens, the Committee is now considering a revised fee structure which will raise at least some registration fees.

Because no storage is planned on the site during construction, University officials anticipate that only about 300 parking spaces will be lost during the period. Provisions are being planned to off-set these spaces in some other area of the campus.

ACC maintains 1.6, allows six exceptions

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

In reaction to the recent abolition by the NCAA of its minimum academic entrance requirements for athletes, the Atlantic Coast Conference voted Sunday to retain the 1.6 projected grade point average as a standard, but allow member schools six exceptions, no more than three in football and one in any other sport.

THE MODIFIED PLAN, which expires September 1973, was supported by five member institutions, with two schools, State and Carolina, dissenting. Carolina had been known to be against the proposal from the beginning, but the action taken by State was a surprise to most observers.

One week ago Tuesday, State's Athletics Council recommended to Chancellor John T. Caldwell that he instruct the school's faculty representative to the ACC. Dr. Ralph E. Fadum, to vote for a modified plan. This plan differed from the one passed by the conference in that it would permit only five exceptions with no more than three in any one sport.

Nonetheless, Caldwell later decided it would be State's position to retain the 1.6 rule with no exceptions.

"The Chancellor instructed me to vote against any proposal that would

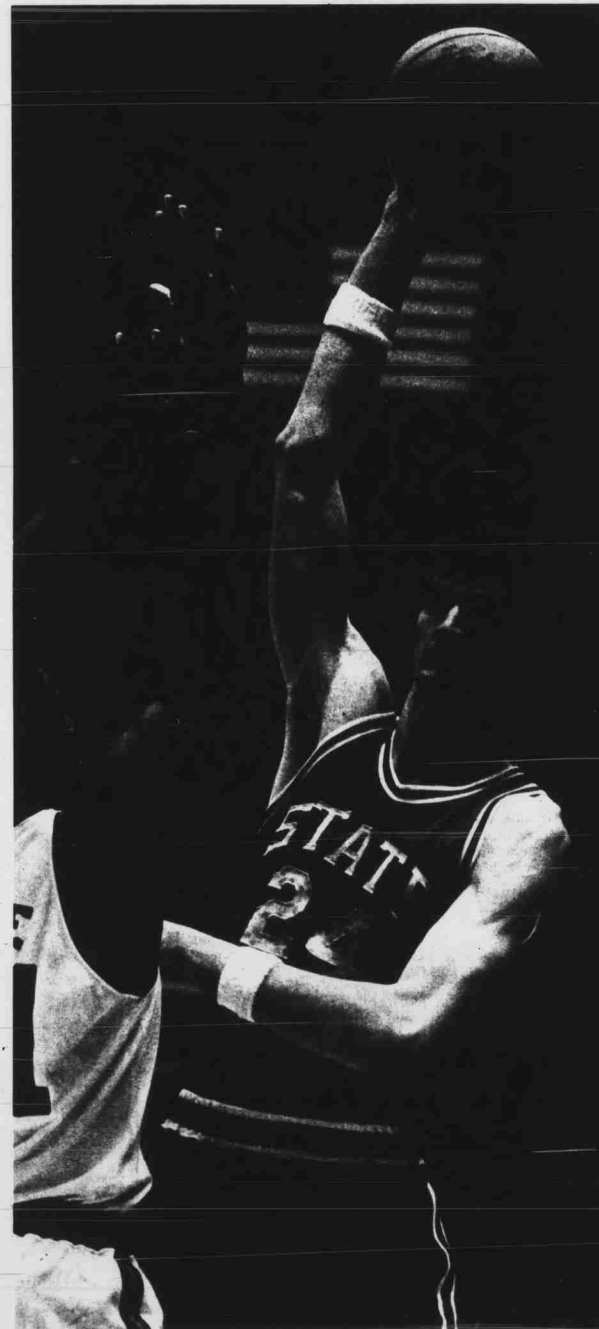
allow any exceptions," said Fadum, who attended the Washington, D.C. conference with Athletic Director Willis Casey. "He considered it would be very difficult to live with such a plan. He reasoned that if you made one exception, there was nothing to stop you from making 100."

TO ENACT THE PLAN, five votes were needed, not just a simple majority. If, however, the plan that was eventually passed had been able to muster only four votes, Fadum was prepared to vote for the plan in order to have the majority rule.

"In the interests of maintaining harmony within the conference, I would have been prepared to offer a motion to reconsider the proposal," he said. "We would have then changed our vote, thus avoiding having the minority view rule."

Clemson and Maryland have long been at odds with other conference members because they have been strongly in favor of easing the ACC's academic requirements. The sore point in the league for several years had been the controversial "800 Rule", which was repealed last August and required a prospective athlete to score at least 800 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

(see ACC, page 3)



Papers due

Friday is the last day that position papers for the editorships of the *Agromeck*, *Technician* and the managership of WKNC-FM radio station will be accepted.

All candidates should file their position papers with Donald Solomon, assistant dean of Student Development, 204 Peele Hall by 5 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Reach!

State's 7-4 Tommy Bursleson makes his move against a Wake Forest defender. Bursleson will be one of the keys in tonight's ACC matchup with Duke, as the Pack strives to make it 22 in a row. (photo by Caram)



A scene from the National Opera Company's performance of *The Merry Widow*. The production will appear in the Student Center Theatre tomorrow.

Theatre presents opera

The National Opera Company will perform *The Merry Widow* at the University Student Center Theatre on Thursday at 8 p.m.

This professional troupe, founded by A. J. Fletcher of Raleigh, began bringing opera in English to both rural and metropolitan areas of North Carolina 25 years ago. Since that time the company has toured 35 states and given 2,100 performances. Its singers have come from as far away as Vienna and South Africa, although the majority are Americans.

THE MERRY WIDOW by Franz Lehár is a delightful romantic musical comedy and tells the story of a widow who has inherited over 20 million dollars and has the power to make or break the small country of Morovia. Following a decent period of mourning, the widow emerges into a social life — receiving declarations of love and proposals of marriage from many eligible men. The leaders of Morovia are determined that she will marry one of her own countrymen so

that her millions will remain in Morovia.

A prince is chosen who had unfortunately rejected the widow years before when she was only a milkmaid. The efforts to lead this fiery couple to matrimony are complicated by various personalities, but as in all proper romantic musical comedies, love triumphs, and the story ends on a happy note.

Tickets and reservations are available at the University Student Center Box Office. Student tickers are \$1.

Smith named head of IE department

Dr. William A. Smith, Jr., professor of industrial engineering at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., has been named head of the Department of Industrial Engineering.

The appointment is effective July 1.

DR. SMITH fills a vacancy left by Dr. C.A. Anderson, who after 15 years as department head stepped down from the post this academic year to return to fulltime teaching on the NCSU industrial engineering faculty.

At Lehigh since 1955, Dr. Smith is currently engaged in teaching, research and consulting related to organization planning, systems performance evaluation, information processing and management information systems.

At the present time, he serves as chairman of the Management Science Program Committee and is the engineering college representative on the Educational Policy Committee.

FROM 1957 to 1967, he was director of Lehigh's Computing Laboratory.

During 1967-69, he served as coordinator for the University's Information Systems Programs of the Industrial Engineering Department and the Center for Information Sciences and as chairman of the Computer Advisory Committee.

In 1961 he received the Robinson Achievement Award for Young Faculty. He was Alcoa Professor of Industrial Engineering during 1968-69.

The new head has published widely

and his research papers have appeared in leading technical journals and in a number of conference proceedings.

Active in the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, he belongs to many other professional and honorary groups.

Student Senate: faculty should pay for papers

A resolution in the Student Senate will ask that faculty pay for *Technician* subscriptions. The bill, being introduced tonight, will attempt to implement a mandatory fee deduction from faculty paychecks at the beginning of each semester.

DAVID GUTH, AUTHOR of the bill, said, "Faculty and staff secretaries have regularly been taking copies of the *Technician* that have been paid for with student monies."

The Liberal Arts senator explained that faculty at present do not pay any publication fees to support the costs of publishing the newspaper.

THE BILL STATES, "While you 'get what you pay for,' you should also 'pay for what you get.'"

If approved by the Senate, an official request will be made that the University Business Office deduct from each faculty member's paycheck that amount corresponding to the *Technician's* share of the student publication fee.



THE SCANDAL OF SECRECY

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary
of Health, Education and Welfare

One of the weird and nonsensical facts about our government — at all levels — is that much of the public's business is done in the deepest, darkest secrecy. Citizens assume that only questions of national security and some aspects of criminal justice are dealt with in secret. Little do they know! Most of the time our public officials act as though the way they conduct our business is none of our business.

In 1972 roughly one-third of the Senate Public Works Committee meetings were held in secret. The figure for the Senate Agriculture Committee was 59 percent, for the House Appropriations Committee over 90 percent. The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafts the laws governing every federal tax dollar you and I pay, is notoriously secretive. Security is so tight that even the staff assistant of a Congressman who is on the Committee can't attend the closed meetings. What are they hiding?

All sessions of congressional committees — and records of all votes taken at such sessions — should normally be open to the public. Committees should be allowed to close a meeting only for considerations of national security or invasion of personal privacy, and the procedure for closing it should be carefully protected against abuse.

In the Executive Branch, virtually everyone associated with national security acknowledges that the system of classifying documents to preserve secrecy has been badly abused — all too often for the purpose of concealing bureaucratic error. And the zeal for secrecy extends to every government agency under the control of the Executive Branch. Regulatory agencies often meet behind closed doors, omit public hearings, and suppress reports the public should see.

Of course, the secrecy involved is only secret-from-the-public. The special interest lobbyists know very well what goes on in those hush-hush meetings. Quite often they're right in there with the decision makers. The only one who has splinters in his nose from bumping against closed doors is John Q. Public.

Now there is a resolution before the Senate — sponsored by Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Roth (R., Del.) (plus 11 other sponsors) which would open all Senate committee meetings. A bill (S 260) recently introduced in the Senate by Lawton Chiles of Florida and in the House (HR 4) by Dante Fascell, also of Florida, would open all Legislative and Executive Branch meetings except those dealing with national security or involving personal privacy.

Information is power, and secrecy is the most convenient means of keeping that power out of the hands of the people. What the people don't know, they can't object to.

It's time to change all that. And you can help. Write your two Senators and your Congressman. Tell them you want them to open up the system. Or join Common Cause (2100 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20037) and ally yourself with 200,000 other members in getting these changes made. We're going to give this nation back to its citizens. The student membership rate is \$7.00. Don't just stand there!

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FLY PIEDMONT

Over \$1500 collected

Bounce for Beats aids Heart Fund

Over \$1,500 was collected last weekend for the Heart Fund in the 6th Annual Bounce for Beats.

Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Delta Pi sponsored the annual fund raising drive for the Heart Fund.

"It went pretty well. I'm pleased with the way it went off and everybody was at the tipoff," said Don Goldman, co-chairman.

Governor Jim Holshouser won the tipoff from Goldman in front of the Administrative Building which began the fund drive. Sammies and A.D. Pi's then dribbled the ball three miles to Cameron Village.

Chancellor John Caldwell officiated at the tipoff.

Grabbing the tipoff from Gov. Holshouser was Zora Drake, sorority leader and a former star for the East Edgecombe High School girls' team.

Before the fast break from the Administrative Building to Cameron Village, the Sammies froze the ball while Raleigh businessman E. Hughes Scott, the Raleigh Heart director, pre-

sented Zachary Mann and the Sammies a N.C. Heart Association plaque for contributions to the Heart Fund during the past year.

Disc jockeys from Radio Station WKIX carried a flaming torch made by the students in front of the drib-

blers to Cameron Village.

The Sigma Alpha Mu and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority kept the basketball bouncing continuously through the cold hours of Friday night and Saturday morning and until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Last year over \$1,700 was collected for the Heart Fund by the drive. Goldman said contributions were down this year due to the cold weather. He said with the wind chill factor the temperature was ten below zero Friday night.

The bouncing basketball represented the beating of the heart.

The Sammies first brought the project to Raleigh in 1968 and former Gov. Terry Sanford, Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor and Gov. Bob Scott have taken turns as "center" for Bounce for Beats.

ACC 'not lowering our academic standards'

(continued from page 1)

There are those who consider the ACC is damaging its academic integrity by altering its entrance standards for athletes. But Fadum does not look upon the question in that light.

"WE ARE CERTAINLY not lowering our academic standards," he said. "There are so few exceptions, I don't see how we can have inferior standards."

"I hope we don't have to make any

exceptions, we would prefer not doing it if we can avoid it," Fadum continued. Those exceptions have to be admitted as academic risks.

"But we are going to have to consider what our position will be in relation to the other schools," he said. "We can't exclude the possibility of admitting the exceptions, but their cases will still have to be acted upon by the admissions committee of the University."

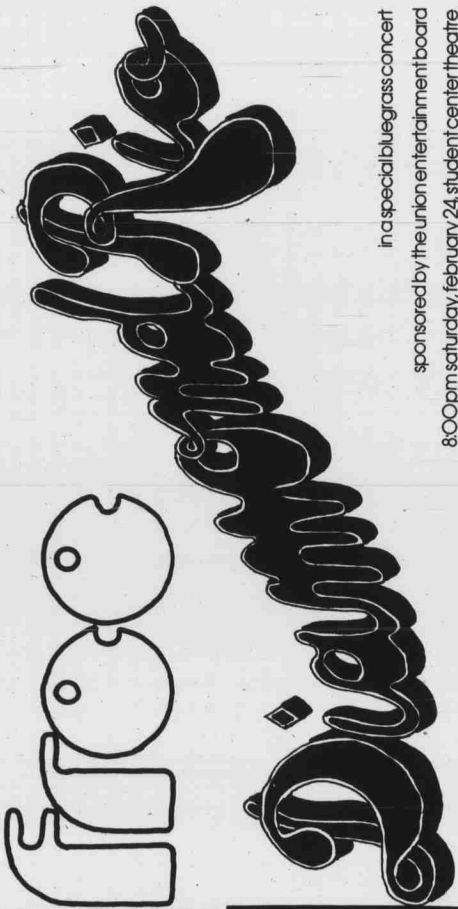
The plan was passed as an interim measure because it is hoped by the

conference schools that the NCAA will reorganize this summer. Therefore, some proposal was needed by the ACC for the present recruiting season.

"This has to be looked upon just as an interim measure," Fadum stressed. "There is very good promise that the NCAA will reorganize this summer. If it does, there is a strong possibility that the Division I schools, of which State will be a part, will institute some meaningful, nationwide academic standard."

FADUM CONSIDERS the limitation on scholarships imposed by the NCAA in its January meeting will have a definite effect on the admission of academically borderline athletes. In effect, the new rule does not allow scholarships given to players who have left school to be reused for two years.

"Schools would be very foolish to scrape the bottom of the academic barrel," said Fadum. "If so many players flunked out of school, then the coach would lose that many athletes."



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Amendment nullifies benefit

Dr. Alan Gonzalez, head of the Modern Language Department here at State, has proposed an addition to the already proposed revision of the modern language requirement. The proposed change in the language requirement would give students a chance to substitute a foreign culture course for the presently required language courses if he so desired. The addition Gonzalez has proposed stipulates that students must pass a placement test in the particular foreign language to determine whether or not he may qualify for the culture course. There seems to be a contradiction present here.

The reason for giving the student an alternative to taking the intermediate level language courses was due in great part to the many complaints from students who termed the language requirement "irrelevant." It was felt that with the addition of the foreign culture

courses as an alternative, more interest in learning about other societies would be generated and students unmotivated by language study might find themselves motivated by the study of the structure and customs of another society. The only prerequisite for taking such a course was that each student must have fulfilled the language requirements for entrance into the University.

The Gonzalez amendment would essentially defeat the purpose of the previously proposed change. If Gonzalez's amendment is approved, students who have taken the required courses for entrance to the University will be denied the chance to take the culture courses if they are unable to place sufficiently high on the placement test. Instead, they will be required to once again take the beginning language courses that they thought they had finished with in high school. If they can qualify for

University entrance, they should be allowed to take the culture courses in sequence.

There has been much discussion as to the relative merits of the language requirement as it now stands, the proposed change, and now there will undoubtedly be much discussion of the Gonzalez proposal. The originally suggested change in the present requirement which would allow students to substitute the culture courses for the intermediate level language courses contains the most merit. Many students

cannot successfully complete the intermediate language requirements but they may be able to successfully complete the culture courses. They should not have to go back to beginning language courses.

Hopefully, the original change is the one that will be accepted by the faculty. Gonzalez's amendment, though instituted on a trial basis, defeats the purpose of this change. The language requirement is in drastic need of revision and the original change is the best way to bring this revision about.

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.

Keep money home

What role is the U.S. to play in the post-war rebuilding of Hanoi and North Vietnam? This is the question that members of Congress are presently pondering. Present plans call for the U.S. to spend several billion dollars for the reconstruction of the North Vietnamese homeland.

The North Vietnamese and the Nixon administration are counting on Congressional approval for employing these funds in this way, but some members of Congress have other ideas. These Congressmen have qualified the circumstances under which they will approve aid to North Vietnam, and their qualifications to the action bear some merit.

First of all, several conservative Congressmen have opposed any post-war aid to the North Vietnamese. They argue that the destruction of North Vietnam by U.S. warplanes was the fault of the North Vietnamese for attempting to overrun South Vietnam. Their argument is that the North Vietnamese must pay the consequences for their deeds. This may be so, but this is still no real reason to refuse aid to the North Vietnamese. Both Japan and Germany, two of the bitterest enemies the U.S. was ever engaged in war against, received U.S. aid after World War II. Today, the two nations are two of the staunchest allies that the U.S. has, while the European nations the U.S. was allied with during the war are steadily becoming estranged from the U.S.

But, carte blanche aid to Hanoi and North Vietnam at this time seems a little too much to ask for on the part of the administration. The Nixon administration has been notorious for its disinterested attitudes toward social problems here at home.

There have been no notable advances in the quality of life of the poor or of minority groups under the present administration. In fact, the Nixon administration has virtually ignored these underprivileged segments of American society. It seems somewhat outrageous that now the administration is so willing to donate large sums of American dollars to rebuild a foreign and recently enemy country while neglecting urgent needs at home. Much of the damage to be repaired was done needlessly through the President's recent and ineffective terrorist bombing of the North.

Several Congressmen have proposed that whatever is spent in reconstructing North Vietnam should be balanced by spending an equal amount on reconstruction here at home. They would then gladly approve aid to Hanoi with the knowledge that an equal amount of funds was going to finance help for the underprivileged in the U.S.

This seems to be a reasonable idea that carries a great deal of merit. In this way, Congress could be assured that Nixon was finally going to do something to relieve the poor and the minorities while at the same time assuring a better rapport and possible eventual diplomatic alliance with the North Vietnamese.

The war is over, but there remain deep scars at home as well as abroad. It is the responsibility of the U.S. to right its wrongs abroad, but it must simultaneously endeavor to right its wrongs at home.

In persuading Congress

by Dick West
The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON UPI—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the other day he foresees some difficulty persuading Congress to provide postwar aid for North Vietnam.

I believe that expectation is well founded. The opposition could be more than just a matter of some members of Congress being reluctant to render financial assistance to the North Vietnamese.

The administration also may encounter a feeling that the North Vietnamese should be giving aid to us.

I have heard that view expressed more than once by foreign affairs analysts in recent days. If it takes hold on Capitol Hill, the aid issue may become even more sticky than Rogers anticipates.

"Fair is fair," one foreign affairs analyst told me. "By precedent and tradition, the United States renders assistance to the enemies it defeats in war."

"We therefore have a right to insist that any enemy we don't defeat should render assistance to us."

A good point. Any such claim on our part, however, is weakened by the ambiguous manner in which the Vietnam war ended.

In other words, the question of who should

give aid to whom was fogged over by the failure of the peace agreement to designate a winner and loser. It is indeed almost impossible to characterize the war's outcome.

While the foreign affairs analyst quoted above was correct in arguing that we did not defeat the enemy, neither did the enemy defeat us.

So how would you label the result? As a tie? A stalemate? A draw? A dead heat? A standoff? An impasse? A deadlock? A standstill? None of those terms quite fits.

Some analysts believe the matter turns on a technicality.

Since the United States is the only participant that is withdrawing from the area of combat, they contend that America is theoretically more of a non-winner than is North Vietnam.

Consequently, we should be the country that receives the postwar aid.

"But," I protest upon hearing this rationale, "Vietnam is the country that needs rebuilding."

"Look at it this way," an analyst replied.

"The United States achieved the greatest sustained economic growth in the history of the world during the period after World War II when we were aiding our former enemies."

"If that stimulated our economy, it stands to reason that giving us aid would create a boom in

North Vietnam. "The North Vietnamese will recover more quickly by giving us aid than they would if we aided them."

In that case, making North Vietnam the donor would require a sacrifice on our part. But nothing is too good for a former enemy.



Rogers having hard time

Technician

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Isn't David Thompson a famous person?

As the basketball season comes to a close, political candidates and potential candidates begin to vie for the attention of the campus. Monday Student Body President Don Abernathy was seen walking on campus. Don, who is expected to run for reelection, normally drives his Chrysler New Yorker to his classes on the North Campus. Don said, "I've got to get my old legs in shape since it is getting that time of the year again."

As for Don's athletic prowess on the wrestling mat, he now has two wins on the JV wrestling team. Both of these wins came on forfeits from the opposing team.

Another potential candidate who has been making noises about running for the top spot is T.C. Carroll, Senate reading clerk. He and his friends have been out to publicize his activities with the State Student Legislature. The following picture shows T.C. at a meeting of the State delegation to the SSL. Maybe he wants the support of the "King of Beers" in his effort to become Student Body President.

Other possible candidates include Jim "Mr. Wolfpack and Baby Face" Pomeranz. He is currently Vice President of the Student Center. At the recent Carroll Slave Auction he bought two girls who were offering for sale "The Time of Your Life!" Jim bought the time of his life

for \$4.37. Maybe he is really a potential for Vice President.

The mystery candidate for the Spring Election is Mohammed Papoon. Papoon is reputed to be a foreign student and has placed several ads in the *Technician*. At least the above information was assumed true by the Student Government Secretary, who tried to locate Papoon. Papoon is actually originated from a Firesign Theatre Album. But for a time the SG secretary actually thought there was a foreign student named Papoon. Don Abernathy even came down to the *Technician* office to report that a foreign student was a potential candidate for the top office.

Seminar of the Week: "Effects of Chilling Temperatures on Sweet Potato Roots."

The following item is from a press release from the Athletic Department:

Speaking of David Thompson, a local librarian likes to tell the story about a sixth grader who came to her with an assignment that he had been given.

This young student had to do a report on a famous person, so he chose the Wolfpack

sophomore. He asked for a book about David Thompson, but a brief search revealed that none had yet been written.

As the librarian tells it, the young man,

saddened, asked her one final question before leaving.

"David Thompson is a famous person, isn't he?" he asked sincerely.



T.C. Carroll (r), President of State's delegation to the State Student Legislature, discusses what is undoubtedly a topic of major import.

LETTERS

Blind justice

To the Editor:

I've been at State for four years and I've never been angry enough to write to the *Technician* until today.

This morning a Yellow Cab went to Hall to pick up a blind man. The driver had to go in to get the man and he parked partly on the sidewalk in order not to block the road. Up comes our loyal, friendly Campus Security and not only does the officer not offer to help the blind man but while the driver is getting the man into the cab, the officer slaps a ticket on the windshield!

I realize that a campus must have certain traffic rules but I also know that someone should have the wisdom to know when to give a guy a break, especially a stranger to our campus.

I'll be leaving State in May and at times like these, I'm kind of glad.

Bill Kochuk
Sr. CSC

'Oh, how tragic'

To the Editor:

As we all anxiously wait, perched on the edge of our seats with wide, glazed eyes, tongue hanging and mouth salivating, tensely anticipating Martin Winfree's Vietnam and (my God, sheer delight!) marijuana column, I hope that we may pause in contemplation of his last column, I refer to "Of ecologists and 'pollution manias,'" *Technician*, Friday, February 16, 1973 in which he graciously informs us that "the ecologists mean to do away with the free enterprise system and replace it with a socialist system." All this time I had believed that the ecologist movement was a sign that mankind desired to be responsible for his actions, that he was conscious of the fact that he could abuse this earth (to his own discredit and producing burdens to future generations) and a sensitive hope to perpetuate the vast beauty of the earth. But Winfree tells us that it is all a hoax, that those of the ecologist movement are "collectivists to a man" and that it is all some sort of convenient excuse for a

cover for something like a communist plot. But ignoring his obviously ill-founded and sweeping generalities, note that he implies that a few hundred caribou do not count and that a desire to be responsible for the sake of Mother Nature should not stand in the way of construction and development. Winfree beware! There may be someone lurking nearby who is even less sensitive and more insecure than you who could take your place filling the "Slightly to the Right" column with over generalities and other unintellectual gibberish, and then (oh, how tragic) we might never have the opportunity to read your Vietnam or marijuana articles.

Dave Atkins
Sr. AMA

'Bad feelings'

To the Editor:

As a student for the past two years I have never encountered any difficulty with the security officers. As a matter of fact, I know of several incidents where security has been extremely helpful to the students.

Last night, prior to the State-ECU game, I was driving down Dan Allen Drive with the intention of turning left onto Cates Ave, behind Tucker dorm. In the last two years, the officer on duty, directing traffic at this intersection has always allowed me to turn onto this road after confirming my yellow student "E" decal. However, this particular officer refused to let me turn left for he signaled me to drive on. Since there was not any traffic coming from Cates, and I thought he just didn't see my decal, I started to turn left only to have the officer run up to the side of my car and tell me in a very rude voice, to back my car out. I asked why I couldn't park in the student section and all he said was that if I paid attention to instructions I would not find myself in trouble. He then said, "Why do students think they are so smart?"

Now, I don't think I was acting "smart", for I was very cordial and did what he told me. All I wanted to do was to turn left into the student section, where I pay \$25.00 to park.

It is a few isolated incidents like this one that can cause a communication breakdown and

general "bad feelings" between students and security officers.

Louise S. Coleman
Junior, LAC

'NOT true'

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify some of the statements made in the article in Friday's *Technician* concerning the investigation of Thompson Theatre by the Union Board of Directors.

The article misled the reader to believe that the Board of Directors was seeking to cut the budget of Thompson Theatre. This may be due to Nick Ursini's presumptuous statement, "We hope for a significant cut." This is NOT true. The resolution passed by the Board was to establish a committee to investigate the future goals and budget of Thompson Theatre. There was no mention of an attempt to cut the budget in the resolution passed. One Board member even suggested the possibility of a budget increase. Mr. Ursini was wrong to place his personal feelings as the attitude of the entire board.

However, it may be a good idea to present the Union Board of Directors as an economically minded organization fighting to prevent the unnecessary spending of student money. This could be the reason why the *Technician* failed to mention that this same economically minded organization passed a motion to purchase an additional television set for the Union. This motion was passed without determining the necessity of such an expenditure.

Eric Weber
Jr. LAC
Union Board of Directors

'Athletic purposes'

To the Editor:

You say, "Presumably the organization (A.C.C.) exists to help maintain the academic

integrity of its collegiate athletics programs." Where did you ever get such an idea? The conference set-up is designed to make athletics participation more efficient by simplifying scheduling, reducing traveling expenses, increasing interest by creating rivalries, etc. That these objectives are accomplished is evidenced by the problems that independents like South Carolina are having. Many of the teams that they play do not interest their fans, and they must make long, expensive trips for away games.

Like the Big Eight, Southeastern, and other conferences, the A.C.C. should exist solely for athletic purposes. Withdrawal from the A.C.C. would result only in a lower quality athletic program.

Steve Brewbaker
So. SPV

'Word to the wise'

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Anderson's letter on amnesty (Feb. 16). I am all for amnesty. I say that men who have enough sense to recognize a perverted war and have enough common sense to refuse to get involved in such a worthless war would be good citizens of the U.S. What this country needs is less men who will follow orders like a bull with a ring through his nose. This country needs less apathetic people who see wrong-doings and hope someone else will solve the problem. If more young men of draft age had refused to be inducted, there would have been no way Johnson or Nixon could have sent the soldiers over to be killed for nothing.

People have got to get off their asses and get involved. Not only does this mean for wars, but also for crime, murders, ecology, economy, defense-spending, and poverty. It is, of course, regrettable that our soldiers died—not for their country but for their own apathy. A word to the wise: The same thing will happen to all of us if we continue to remain apathetic as Congress and the press is finding-out from "King" Richard M. Nixon.

Charles Fieselman
Fr. Engineering

MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll





Cleve Taylor leads the "wolves" down the football field of Carter Stadium. "I try to see what amuses people," remarks Cleve. (photo by Caram)

Harrelson

Not even a nice place to visit

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

Harrelson Hall—an example of a modern day higher education "learning" center. Progressive looking...until you enter the interior.

I OFTEN MARVEL AT the thoughtfulness of the gentlemen who designed and constructed the structure. Magnanimous men they were.

Take for example the typical Harrelson Hall classroom "learning seat" an 8 a.m. student is greeted with. It is very much akin to something from Baron Victor Frankenstein's (Dr. Henry Frankenstein's uncle) anatomy-classroom at the University of Wittenberg during the late 19th century.

Students of medium build feel like they're sitting in a row boat. Fat people sit on the floor. The seats amazingly have movable writing platforms though...if one can be dislodged, or if a neighboring collegian hasn't dumped a pile of paraphernalia onto it.

ONCE IN THE SEAT, or chair if you wish (you wouldn't), the narrowness of this niggard thing makes you perspire and fidget—you're suddenly in one of Dr. Blood's medieval horror chamber devices. The bell just rang...narrow escape.

If uncomfortableness hasn't already victimized you, beware of those monstrous, half-hearted, curved blackboards. If you have the misfortune to be sitting in the front row of a medium size Harrelson classroom with "twin sister" blackboards, you and Peter Pan better hope that your instructor isn't a yahoo.

SOME ACADEMICIANS I've known use just one blackboard on either side of the room. If you're sitting in the front row on the opposite side, expect symptoms of mental derangement, craziness, vertigo, schizophrenia, hallucinations, frenzy, and disordered reason to welcome you.

Cruelty that would chasten Count Dracula to philanthropy.

Upon leaving the stairway expressway and being totally dumbfounded by the acute sense of being "lost" after entering the inner circling chambers of Harrelson, prepare yourself for an assault on your stability of hearing.

Pipes and electrical/mechanical apparatus can be heard unyieldingly pervading the passageways of the halls. Pay particular attention to the 1st floor.

The noises sound similar to a boiler room.

The offices and furnishing for faculty members is honestly embarrassing in individual instances.

Take the history department...the history of man and his civilization. I know of two assistant professors who share an office. One has a 1950 vintage elementary school teachers desk, and the other a 9 foot long crooked "lunch counter" supplemented with a few drawers. Frankenstein had better when he was an apprentice under his master at the medical college.

One of the history profs jokingly said, "We're lucky to even have a telephone." It must be an eventful day when one reaches the rank of associate professor and is awarded an entire closet office.

THE CHAIRS these two gentlemen sit in spare no pretense of discomfort. Technician editors would put them to shame. I suspect that such threadbare conditions could be ruinous to the scholarly research these historians are required by their department to pursue. Tsk tsk.

And do students have anywhere to congregate or relax in the building outside of the classroom? Yes, on the hallway floor.

DURING THE RUSH hours, legs can be seen strewn across the floor from both sides of the wall. Pedestrians are frequently seen "hopping" the maze of human

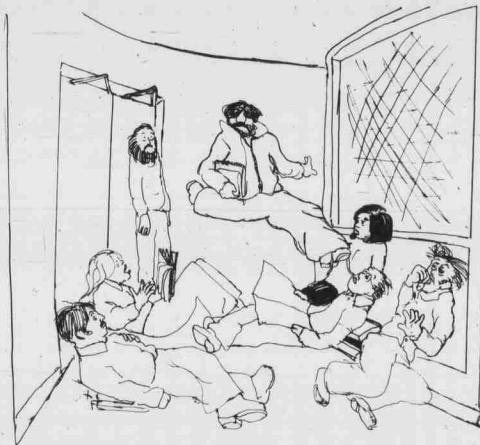
appendages. Could anything be more ideal?

Hmmm...seems like anybody with a reasonable degree of forethought would have structured the place to include enough room to accommodate some sofas or benches... anything. I rather like Tompkins and Winston hall.

THE RESTROOMS?

"Everything is in order," the boy scout once told a disbelieving scoutmaster. Don't come into any of Harrelson's rest stops if you're drunk or mentally disturbed—those in full possession of their wits sometimes exit through the entrance (it doesn't work) or begin thinking there is no exit.

Harrelson Hall—revisiting the past.



Theater presents two plays

by Sewall K. Hoff

There is an old saying in the yellow journalism business that sex and violence sell newspapers. If the same combination moves theater tickets, the two plays now showing at the Thompson Theater should raise their curtains to full houses.

Two men and an outside force are the characters in *The Dumbwaiter*, by Harold Pinter. The men sit in a basement room, which is well designed for authentic shabbiness, and wait for the message from the force which will tell them of their assignment.

THEY DO NOT immediately state their business, but wait, as they have waited so many times before, and slowly,

step by step, we learn why they are there.

There is a knock at the door, and they draw their pistols, but a pack of matches is pushed under the door by someone who leaves before they see him. Gus, the weaker of the two men, later laments that their last job, a girl, made an awful mess when they shot her.

THERE IS AN EXTERNAL menace in all of Pinter's work, and he uses it to its best advantage in one-act plays like *The Dumbwaiter*. The killers are a still invisible menace to their victim, and somewhere in the building above them is the force that menaces them.

Someone keeps sending them down orders for food by

Big bad wolf hams it up with State fans

by Nancy Scarbrough
Assistant Features Editor

There's no need to be afraid of the "Big Bad Wolf", or at least not State's mascot Cleve Taylor.

A SENIOR in vocational and industrial engineering, Cleve had never really considered being a cheerleader until he came to State. "It looked like a lot of fun and that's what it has turned out to be," said Cleve.

After each year's tryouts are completed, one cheerleader is chosen to be the head cheerleader and another to be the Wolf mascot. Smiling, Cleve remarked, "It's rumored that the ugliest guy gets to be the Wolf."

THE 21-YEAR-OLD from Seaboard, N.C. finds a lot of enjoyment in being the Wolf. "I am often accused of being a ham, and in the Wolf suit I can be as hamish as I want and get away with it."

Cleve sees being the mascot as a great opportunity for meeting hundreds of people that he might not otherwise meet and getting to know athletes and coaches on the different teams. "One part I really enjoy is being with the little kids. Some little girls are so fascinated they don't take their eyes off of you. And then again some are so afraid they tremble," he said.

Generally speaking, Cleve, president of State's choir, has had no conflicts with the opposing team's mascot. Mascots do not try to wrestle with each other or take advantage of the other. "We are just there to provide entertainment," he explained.

PKP holds drive to solicit donations for eye bank

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will be sponsoring an Eye Drive Sunday from 1-6 p.m. at 2401 West Fraternity Court.

IN CONJUNCTION with the Eye and Tissue Bank of North Carolina, the fraternity

will have an open house for all those interested in donating their eyes to the eye bank. Representatives from the eye bank will be present to answer any questions concerning donations as well.

The human eye liquidates within 4 hours after a person

dies. If one donates his eyes they can be used for research in eye diseases or in giving another person sight.

"OF THE 40 BROTHERS in the house, 20 have donated their eyes," said Wayne Louder, member of Pi Kappa Phi.

Navigator Roy Zinn speaks at Sullivan

by Brian C. Riley

"Jesus Christ—More than just a teacher or prophet?" will be the topic of the lecture given by Roy Zinn tomorrow, February 22, at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Sullivan.

Zinn is the local representative of Navigator, an international, nondenominational Christian organization.

The organization hopes that

people it has reached will go back into and revitalize the churches.

ZINN WAS BORN in Kalamazoo, and graduated from Western Michigan. He attended Columbia Bible College, and has been the Raleigh representative of Navigator since 1970.

The lecture is the second in a series sponsored by Sullivan dormitory.

attire is a red and white pair of boxer shorts, with a green satin robe. His life's work is making obscene phone calls to women in words so filthy they haven't been coined yet. On the other hand who could be truly offended if she is asked to mibbly sleep.

AS PLAYED by John Downing, Osborne is a paragon of one of life's losers. He is painfully shy, but with stooped shoulders, a sunken chest, scrawny limbs, receding chin, scraggly hair and Coke-bottle glasses to hide a nearsighted squint, he has every right to be shy.

The walls of Cougar's apartment are paper-thin and the girl in the apartment next door has been listening to him make

she calls for months. She decides that she has just got to sample some of that throbbing virility she has been listening to for so long, and comes bursting into his room.

Unfortunately she finds, to her distress, that Cougar's advertisements for himself are a whole lot better than the product he delivers. In desperation she starts to chase Osborne, who doesn't want to play either, but who at least doesn't lapse into a catatonic trance at the sight of a live woman.

These plays will run Thursday through Sunday, February 22, 23, 24, and 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office in the Student Center, or at the door of the theater.

Overseas Excursion

State students will travel to Oxford

by Connie Lael
Staff Writer

"I'm going because I've always wanted to see Europe," said junior Cathy Finke, an English major. "This way I have a real opportunity to get to know the culture and the people at the same time."

CATHY IS ONE OF FIVE

State students who have signed up to attend a special program of study and travel to be held at Regent's Park College in Oxford, England in July.

The program is sponsored by UNC at Asheville and headed-up by Dr. James A. Stewart of the Philosophy Department there. It is

designed for students to carry one or two courses but preferably one. Each course is worth three semester hours of credit, making it possible for the student to earn up to six credits over the summer.

STUDY CONCENTRATES on English literature and history. These courses of study are strongly recommended to students majoring in those fields. However, the study series is not restricted to any one major, and non-liberal arts are included.

Most of the professors teaching in the program are

British, but faculty members also come from the University of North Carolina. Professors Charles Carlton of the history department and Tom Regan of the philosophy department at State will be teaching courses in contemporary British history and philosophy. The rest of the staff consists of lecturers and tutors from other British Universities.

Classes are basically unstructured and informal. They will often meet in theatres and local pubs. "One of the greatest attractions of this program is the small size of the

classes and their relative freedom," said Carlton.

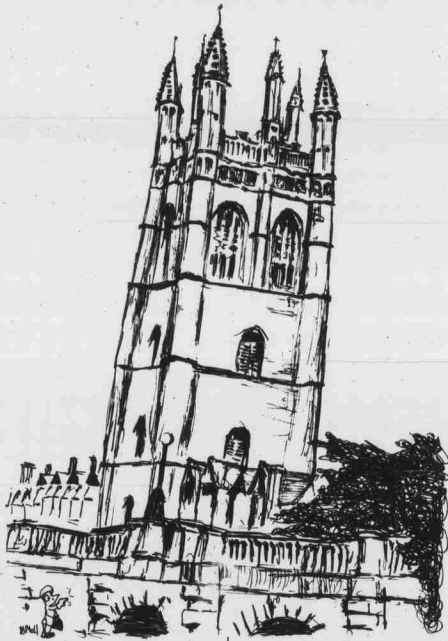
CLASS SCHEDULES are usually arranged so that the individual student is permitted to make as many side trips as possible to other European countries. Trips like these and short ones to London are encouraged. As part of their studies students also travel to Stratford-on-Avon, Stonehenge and Coventry.

Cost for the four-week trip comes to \$635. This includes round trip air fare (\$235), application fee, room and board, tuition and most incidental

expenses. Students can fly over with the group or make separate arrangements. Side trips and souvenirs will probably cost more this year due to the recent devaluation of the dollar.

THE SESSION at Oxford opens a little earlier than scheduled, July 8, and ends sometime in late August. The fourth week of the term this year will be spent in one of three places; Scotland, Dublin or Amsterdam. The location has not yet been decided upon. In addition, students will be allowed ten days of traveling time at the close of the session. A student may, however, stay on as long as he wishes after the others have left.

Any University student who is in good standing and is between the ages of 18 and 30, is eligible for admission to the program. Applications are accepted on a first come first serve basis and must be in no later than March 15. Forms are available in Room 104 Harrelson Hall. Questions concerning them should be directed to Dr. Carlton, the program liaison here at State, also in Room 104 of Harrelson.



Magdalen Bell Tower in picturesque Oxford Bridge.

Black businessman will address students tonight

by C. Ray Dudley
Staff Writer

John W. Winters, President of John W. Winters and Company in Raleigh, will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. The topic will be black business development at the international level.

THIS IS THE FOURTH of ten black symposiums held here at the University.

Mr. Winters attended public schools here in Raleigh and Virginia State College and Shaw University.

His early business experience began with an entertainment club restaurant, poultry farming, dairy route salesman, and airline skycapping.

HIS PRESENT COMPANY is a licensed insurance and real estate agency. He has also

started custom home construction and expanded into the construction of multi-family units producing apartments for Shaw University, Saint Augustine's College and many private units. His company is now developing land in Alamance and Durham Counties.

HIS INTEREST AND sup-

port earned him the Honorary Degree L.L.D. awarded by Shaw University in 1968.

A reception will be held in the Student Center following this evening's lecture. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Odell Uzzell, at Room 327 of the 1911 Building.

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Paperwork

Maxine Shane is Catalog Editor and also a staff writer for Information Services. (photo by Fabert)

Info service keeps the state, NCSU in communication

by Connie Lael
Staff Writer

With the exception of a few students and faculty members most people are not aware that Watauga Hall is a very busy and important place. It is the headquarters of the University Information Service.

PERFORMING a vital function, its offices are the origin for all press releases, news stories and most official publications.

"Altogether we publish between 15 and 20 brochures and pamphlets," said Information Service Director Hardy D. Berry. "They deal with everything from scholarship opportunities to how you can leave money in your will to the University."

In addition to directing the Service, Berry is the editor of the Statelog (circulation 45,000 and soon to be 60,000) and the Journal of North Carolina State, both major publications. The Statelog is a

news monthly mailed to anyone having interest in State. This includes alumni, legislators and student's parents. The Journal is also a news monthly but it is distributed only to the administration and faculty members. Staff oriented, it features two regular columns entitled, "Faculty Notes," and "Tower Talk."

INFORMATION submitted for each issue of these periodicals is edited then layed out by staff members with "extensive design experience," said Berry.

Keeping the State of North Carolina and State in touch is a big job. "Our office aids more than ten foundations," remarked Joe Hancock, Assistant Director in charge of publications. "The brochures and folders we publish help raise money for scholarships, salary supplements and endowed professorships."

DISTRIBUTION of the Dean's List comes under the headline of news stories. It is

the responsibility of the Information Service to get these lists to hometown newspapers. The Service is also responsible for producing film clips on State which are used at athletic contests. The clip used at the State-Virginia basketball game is the most recent example. Originally scheduled for the Maryland game, it was highlighted by a student-staged snowball fight.

Recruiting publications and catalogs likewise are published

by the Information Service. Before coming to State, most students receive "The State Story," a general information bulletin. Graduate and undergraduate catalogs, always valuable around registration time, are the product of a lot of hard work as is the bulletin.

"I don't know if the students realize it or not," said Catalog Editor, Maxine Shane, "but in spite of the work its pretty important to have these guidelines"



Joe Hancock, Assistant Director of Information Services, has been employed with that agency since 1960. (photo by Fabert)

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Varied practice pays off for Edwards

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

In what will probably be his first and only season, senior Mike Edwards went 9-0 against three ACC foes last weekend to be named Fencer of the Week. "This is my first year," Edwards said. "I worked out last year, but I had to join the (Army) reserve and I went to basic training.

"I'VE NEVER FENCED in a meet until this year. I feel fortunate to be on the team. Last year, Tom Folsom graduated and that left a spot open. I wasn't the only guy, but I

filled the spot and I feel lucky."

Edwards never touched a blade until his sophomore year, when he took the course offered in physical education. Now, as a result of his impressive showing (9 wins, no losses) last weekend against Clemson, Maryland, and Virginia, his ACC record stands at 11-4.

"Our first meet was with Clemson last Friday," Edwards said. "I had already been down to the Clemson Open and I had beaten a couple of Clemson fencers, so I was confident I could do it again; I was just

psyched up.

"THEN WE FENCED Maryland on Saturday morning, and I got through them. Usually I'm tense on the strip, but then I was calmed down. Sometimes it's a mental and physical strain

and after one meet I get worn out.

"But I was really surprised Saturday because we didn't get any break between Maryland and Virginia. I guess it was just my day."

Last week Coach Tom Evans varied the team's practice in that people in each weapon fenced people in other weapons. Edwards believed it helped the team.

"IT PAID OFF for me," he

added. "I think I was getting stale. So we tried new things.

"Each fencer has one or two offenses, and certain defensive moves. This practice freshened us up, and everybody enjoyed it."

Rifle team reaches 'breakthrough'

Devastating three worthy opponents, the State Rifle Team extended its winning streak to 15 matches last Saturday in the 1973 Intercollegiate Conventional Sectional held at the Thompson Range.

In the process, State not only out-shot Georgia, Virginia, and Wake Forest but also broke a school record.

State's foursome of All-American Frank Sweeney, Ron

Hill, Greg Gagarin, and Jackie Bridges scored a team total of 1174 out of 1200 to shatter the old mark by a margin of 10 points. "That's the breakthrough I've been looking for for the past two and a half years," commented State Head Coach Les Aldrich.

Individually, Sweeney and Hill fired 294/300 to lead the scoring while Gagarin and Bridges both contributed 293. All four of the "Red" team

fired a perfect 100 point score at the prone position.

Sweeney took high kneeling with 100 points while Hill and Gagarin tied for second with 99. At the standing position, Hill and Bridges led the scoring with 95, while the latter fired 98 in kneeling.

Placing second in the match was Virginia with a score of 1147/1200. Georgia finished third, and took high ROTC honors, by shooting

1132/1200. Wake Forest fired a 1119/1200 to finish last.

Two other teams from State also fired in the Sectional, with the "White" team totalling 1109 and the ROTC team firing 1106.

Saturday, State faces its biggest match of the season when the Wolfpack challenges the defending national champions, East Tennessee State. The action gets under way at 9 a.m.

-Daniel Connors

Sigma Kaps take girl's swimming

Sigma Kappa won five of seven events en route to winning the fourth annual women's intramural swimming meet.

The sorority compiled 31 points while Off-Campus placed second with 16 points. Carroll I followed closely to finish third with 15 points while Carroll II was fourth with 10 points. In all, eight teams participated in the meet.

JANIE GARRITY of Sigma Kappa was the big winner of the meet as she was in on five

victories. She took individual honors in the 50-yard freestyle and the 25-yard butterfly. Susan Krumroy teamed with Garrity in winning the 50-yard novelty side stroke and the 25-yard partner pull. The pair also was part of Sigma Kappa's victorious 100 yard freestyle relay team.

Sherry Mincey of Off-Campus won the 50-yard backstroke while Pam Jones of Carroll I took the other victory in the 50-yard breaststroke.

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Hawkins

Tennessee transfer likes State's fast-paced style

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

What makes Greg Hawkins, a vital substitute on State's second-ranked basketball team, run?

That's a difficult question to answer. All we know is that he does, and that's why he transferred from the University of Tennessee to State.

"I wanted to come to a school that ran," Hawkins said, who was a part-time starter for the Vols his sophomore year. "Tennessee plays a slow-down type of ball. I wanted to change to my kind of game—the kind I played in high school."

"And this is the place for that. I knew (Tom) Burleson was here. I knew he could get the ball and get it out."

HAWKINS PLAYED football and basketball at Hunting-

ton High School in West Virginia. As a senior Hawkins made All-State and his basketball team won the state championship.

His father, Marshall Hawkins, played basketball at Tennessee, and later went on to play professional ball with the Oshkosh All-Stars and the Indianapolis Olympians.

Hawkins admits that his father was a big reason for son Greg going to Tennessee.

"That was one of the main reasons," he said. "The school was pretty too."

"WHEN I CAME to State—well it's a big school at Tennessee, a lot bigger—and when I came here, I found that I liked a smaller school."

"This isn't a small school, but compared to Tennessee—Tennessee's a city with 40,000 people. I come here and I feel

people know me and I know them."

Hawkins keeps busy, especially during basketball season.

"DURING BASKETBALL season we don't do anything but play basketball, really," he observed. "You get up, play basketball and go to school."

During the off-season, he manages to get in some golf, where he scores in the low 80's.

Hawkins has a competitive spirit, and therefore would like to see more action than he has to date. But State's situation (21-0) is one in which he accepts the consequences with no reservations.

"YEAH, I'D LIKE to play more," he said, "but I'm not going to rock the boat. Shoot, as long as we're winning it doesn't matter—well, it matters, but as long as we're win-

ning I'm going to put up with it...happily."

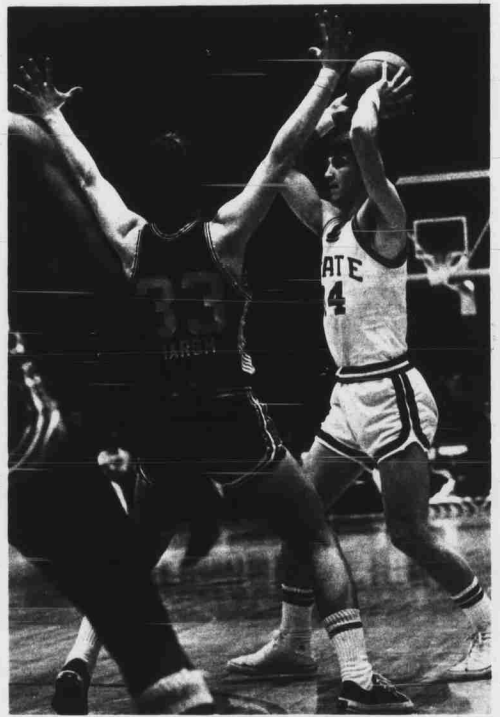
"We've got a lot of good players—a lot of great players. I'm getting better all the time just playing with these guys."

Hawkins likes to read, which explains why he is majoring in English. His favorite author is Louis L'Amour, which probably doesn't ring a bell with most people, but he likes him anyway.

"He writes Westerns," Hawkins explained. "He has a central character—a real tough central character, like James Bond or somebody like that. But it pertains more to nature where this (Bond) is wild-blow 'em up-kill 'em."

"This guy smells the grass—you know, it's like being written by a poet."

"They're all the same—every one of his books. He's written about 40 of them and they're all the same. I've read about 25 of them. But they've always got something else to say. They've got something different but they've got that same character in them."



Greg Hawkins (14), a transfer from Tennessee, feels the high-paced tempo employed by the Wolfpack suits his abilities better than the Vols' style. (photo by Caram)

Alexander, Bragaw N I advance to IM basketball championship

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

Owen II, the odds-on favorite to win the Residence Hall Basketball League Championship, was defeated Monday night in semi-final action by a rugged, deliberate-styled Alexander squad, 38-34.

Both teams came out in the first half with a percentage-shot offense with Alexander hitting on the first six shots attempted to take an early 12-7 lead. Owen II fought back within one, but Alexander, with the rebounding of David Pike, Glenn Williford, and David Morrison, and shooting of Williford and John McCaskill put Alexander ahead, 19-13, at the half.

AS THE SECOND half opened Owen II put on a surge of scoring to tie the score at 27 each with five minutes remaining on the clock. Each

team then exchanged baskets, and Brian Krueger hit a free throw to put Owen II on top. Baskets by both teams were scored again and Robin Moore of Alexander hit one from the charity stripe to tie the score, 32-32.

A shot by Owen II was missed on the subsequent play of the ball, and Williford came down court for Alexander and hit an eight foot jumper to put Alexander ahead to stay, 34-32. Once again Owen II missed and Alexander brought the ball down court, and Williford was fouled and hit both tries from the foul line.

Owen II hit a quick basket to bring their score to only two down, but after a foul, Pike hit two free throws for Alexander with 11 seconds left on the clock to tie the game.

The other semi-final game saw Bragaw North I beat Tur-

lington in a squeaker, 38-35, behind the scoring of Richard Newsome with 11 points and Wayne Spruill's play on the boards.

Turlington, behind the whole game, and trailing 36-35 in the last minute, set up a last shot in hopes of pulling the contest out of the fire, but the attempt failed, and Bragaw North I scored once again to finish three points ahead.

MONDAY NIGHT at 5:00 p.m. Alexander and Bragaw North I will meet in the Championship game. "The action will be hot and heavy," commented Joel Brothers, assistant Intramural Director, "and we hope lots of fans will come out for the championship."

Today the semi-finals in the Fraternity Division will be played. SPE will take on Delta Sigma, and PKT is pitted against PKP. Game time is at 5:00 p.m.

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.. Streaking Blue Devils test second-ranked Wolfpack

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

When State and Duke collide tonight in Cameron Indoor Stadium, it will be a battle between the Atlantic Coast Conference's two hottest teams of late.

As everyone is aware, the Wolfpack is currently undefeated after 21 games this season and ranked number two in the nation behind UCLA. The Blue Devils, on the other hand, have overcome their early season woes and have won

their last four outings and seven of the last nine.

IN STATE'S LAST 29 games, the Pack has lost only twice, both coming from Duke last season. Add to this the fact that Duke has not lost in the last 18 games before the home town fans, then State mentor Norman has ample cause for concern.

"Duke poses many problems to us in this very important game," said the coach, whose squad can clinch first place in the ACC and a first-round tournament by

with a victory over the Devils. "They have gained tremendous confidence in their playing ability in recent games.

"They are entertaining ideas of a high finish in the conference," Sloan continued. "They are even in a position to finish second in the league. Duke is just now starting to put it all together."

WHEN THE TWO teams met first this season, State came out on the long end of the score, 94-87, by withstanding a late Blue Devil rally.

Coach Buckey Waters' troops could not jell in the early stages of the season and therefore lost several games by close margins. But a big win over Maryland earlier this month gave the Blue Devils the impetus they badly needed. After downing the Terps 84-81 in a contest that was not as close as the score might indicate, Duke came through with convincing victories over Wake Forest, Virginia, and Notre Dame.

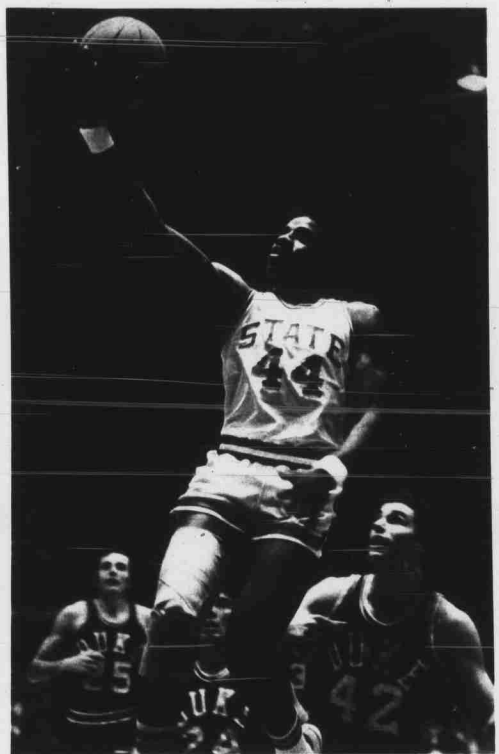
Part of the reason for

Duke's success lately has been the inspired play of senior guard Gary Melchionni, who had been plagued with injuries for most of his career. His recent point output in recent games, such as 39 against Maryland, has boosted his average to 15.8.

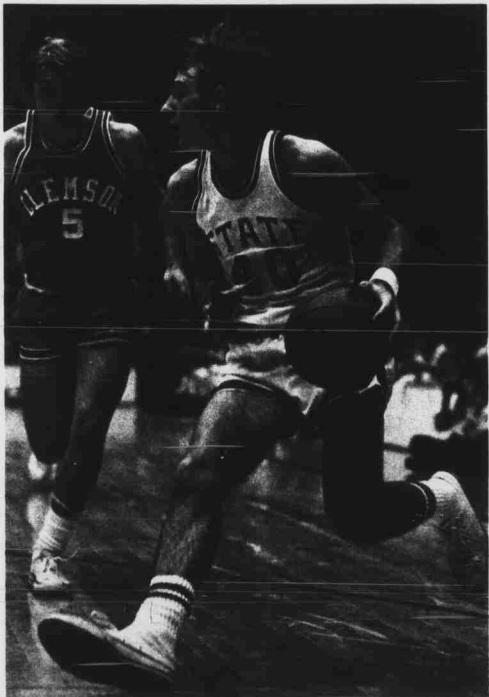
"MELCHIONNI IS certainly coming into his own," said Sloan. "He has been given more freedom with the basketball by Waters and this seems to be agreeing with him. He is taking over and running the show."

However, Melchionni is not the only Blue Devil that gives Sloan worries. "Chris Redding (18.5 ppg) gave us a lot of trouble the last time we played," said the coach. "No one we put on him effectively stopped him. And Bob Fleisher is taking over on the boards for them (8.2 rebounds per game)."

"They will certainly be ready for us and we know we will have to have a tremendous game," said Sloan in conclusion.



The ACC's leading scorer with a 26.2 average, David Thompson, floats through the air on his way to an easy basket in the first meeting between State and Duke.



On the move

As the most improved player on the basketball squad, Mark Moeller has surprised just about everyone this season with his steady and capable play in the backcourt. (photo by Holcombe)

Different from last season

This year State gets points

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

State's resounding win over Wake Forest, 81-59, Saturday night was a major victory for the Wolfpack in a number of ways. First, and most important, it was a conference victory, and second, it clinched a tie for the top spot in the regular season ACC championship race. A first place finish will give State a much valued first round bye in the annual ACC basketball tournament.

One boost for the Pack was the size of the margin accomplished in the game. Previously State had only beaten its ACC opponents by an average score of six points, with the highest

margin 11 points in their win over Maryland and the lowest margin two over the same Maryland team.

EARLY IN THE season in a game played in Greensboro, State had defeated Wake Forest, 88-83, in a close contest. Most of State's games have been close, and in some the Wolfpack has had to come from behind to win, but they have gotten the job done.

This big win over Wake Forest should add to the strength of the Pack for the remainder of the season. "This victory was a big win for us," commented Coach Sloan after his charges had destroyed the Deacons, "and the rest of the games will be a lot more fun

for us. We're living day to day now," he continued. "The rest of the games are important, but now we can go out and play ball."

SLOAN HAS SAID that the size of the win is not the most important element of a win. The fact that the game was won is the most important. "Sometimes it is said of a team that has a record of ten wins and ten losses that if they had just scored twelve more points in those losses their record would be unblemished," Sloan commented on his Saturday afternoon basketball television program. "Well, we have scored those points and are undefeated. The size of the win is not as important as the win."

Last year State was one of those teams with a record that could have been better if a few more points had been scored.

The Wolfpack's 1971-72 record was 16-9 overall and 6-6 in the conference. State went down in defeat to Illinois by two, and Maryland, Virginia, and Duke by one each. If these had been wins the Pack's record would have improved greatly, and State would have been in a tie for first place for the regular season championship with Carolina. But so goes last year and those few points.

This year State has those points, is undefeated, and is the number two team in the nation. So goes this year and those few points.

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Committee amends language proposal

by R.J. Irace
Contributing Editor

The Liberal Arts Course and Curriculum Committee added a proficiency test requirement to its cultural foreign language proposal in action last week.

The test came as the committee amended the original proposal to require language proficiency before being allowed to take the cultural option.

The approved amendment states that the present modern language requirement of two courses at the 200-level in a modern foreign language be modified as follows:

1) **STUDENTS MUST** demonstrate proficiency in a foreign language equivalent to six hours at the 100 level. This may be accomplished by standardized tests given prior to the beginning of the freshmen year, com-

pletion of the requirement at a college from which transfer credits are normally accepted, CLEP examination, end-of-course examinations on this campus, or by successfully completing a 6 hour sequence of 100 level courses at State.

2) **CREDIT WILL** be awarded whether this requirement is satisfied by examination or by course work. Beyond this, the requirement will be:

(a) 2 three-hour courses on the 200-level in a modern or classical foreign language;

(b) 2 three-hour courses, offered in English translation, in the literature of the modern or classical foreign language, in which the 100-level requirement was satisfied;

(c) 1 three-hour course at the 200-level in a modern or classical foreign language and 1 three-hour course in the literature of the same

language offered in English translation which does not duplicate material covered in the preceding course.

THE PROFICIENCY TEST requires demonstration of a reading ability at the elementary level of a foreign language. The test will be administered to new incoming students prior to the beginning of their freshman year and will be from the Educational Testing Service.

"It is an effort to determine how much a student knows about the language when he enters the University," said Dr. Alan Gonzalez, head of the Modern Language department.

Celeste York, a student representative and member of the Liberal Arts Course and Curriculum Committee, expressed different feelings toward the modification of the option proposal to include a proficiency or "placement" test. "I feel this pro-

iciency test is actually going to punish those students who have been unable to acquire a thorough, solid background in a foreign language while in high school," York said.

YORK ADDED, "This modification which is in part attributable to Dean Tilman, is going to force entering students to take an examination that many will fail and then requiring them to take remedial foreign language coursework at the 100-level for non-credit."

Dr. Gonzalez defended the placement test. "This test is not in any sense dependent upon the cultural courses. I was planning to initiate it anyway to better classify students taking courses in the modern languages department.

"**THIS PLACEMENT** test is one method to more accurately appraise a new student's needs and abilities and

for us to tell him where in our department he best fits," remarked Gonzalez.

Administration of the placement test does not require approval by the voting faculty of the School since it is administered within the modern languages department.

The Curriculum Committee recommended to the faculty that adoption of these cultural courses be instituted on an experimental basis for three years.

THE REQUEST FOR THE implementation of the experiment is not a proposal to change the language requirement at State, and approval by the voting faculty of the School is not required, unless the faculty wishes to take action against it.

The Curriculum Committee's proposal will be presented at a meeting of the faculty February 26.

crier

NCSU VETERANS club will meet Thurs. 22 Feb. at 7:30 pm in Alumni Hall.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN interested in playing intramural softball call Mary Sue Fisher at 833-0135.

WANT TO KNOW how to get busted? Come hear Drug lawyer Roger Smit rap about the reality of N.C.'s drug laws. Thursday Feb. 22 8:00 in Berry Lounge

OPERATION FRIENDSHIP will be taking a group of students to Women's Prison tonight. All interested persons will meet at 6:30, Wed. nite in Metcalf Lobby.

DAVE MAUNEY'S second improvisational workshop Thursday night in room 110 music building at 7:30. Bring an instrument. Sponsored by Mu Beta Psi.

THE FACULTY EVALUATION committee needs many able-bodied people to help with distribution, posters and stuffing envelopes on Wed. night Feb. 21 and Thur. night Feb. 22. Refreshments will be available. We need a lot of help. Our headquarters are in the Brown Room in the Student Center.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL Tennis - Sign up sheets are now in the dorms and Intramural Office. Entries must be in the Intramural Office by 4 on Monday Feb. 26. Pro-sets will start after spring break on Mondays and Wednesdays.

OPEN HANDBALL and Squash tournament: entries will be accepted from Feb. 5 through Feb. 22 at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Play will begin the week of Feb. 26.

SHALOM: The Free Jewish University's Yiddish class will be held every Weds. night at 8pm in room 218 Tompkins Hall. Make plans to attend. Also the JSA will meet Thursday night at 7pm in 205-a King Religious Center. Come see the new books and literature that has been given and find out about the plans for entertainment this semester.

NCSU DEBATE Society will meet each Wed. night at 7 in Tompkins 113. Any student interested in contest debating with other colleges & universities is encouraged to attend. No experience necessary.

STUDENT SENATE will meet on Feb. 21 at 7 pm in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center.

BARBELL CLUB will meet Wed. Feb. 21 in 213 Carmichael Gym. Organization of the N.C. State Odd-lift contest will be determined.

NCSU CHAPTER of the ACM will meet Thursday Feb. 22 at 8 pm in 206 Cox. Dr. Y.N. Patt will conduct a gripe session on the CSC curriculum. All interested faculty and students are urged to attend.

THE SPECIAL committee to study Thompson Theatre will meet Thursday at 7 pm in the Senate Room on the third floor of the University Student Center.

BADMINTON CLUB will meet in room 211 Carmichael Gym on Friday at 4:15 pm. Anyone interested in playing in the intercollegiate badminton tournament should attend.

FOUND: One 1971 Asheville High School class ring. Call 851-1653 for identification.

THE NORTH CAROLINA State Sports Car Club presents the BOAC II Autocross, Sunday 25 February 1973 at North Hills Shopping Center, off Six Forks Road, Raleigh. Registration begins at 10:00a.m., practice starts at noon. Come and run, any car can run. This is the first and best autocross of the season.

ENGINEERING OPERATIONS society is forming a softball team. All E.O.'s are urged to sign up in the EO office.

THE FACT THAT Americans speak about "leagalizing" abortion, gambling, marijuana, and so forth shows that they no longer look down on their government as their master. For to legalize is to permit; and to permit implies a relationship between a superior and a subordinate - as when a parent permits a child to go swimming, stay up late, or eat sweets after his meal. - Thomas S. Szasz. Libertarian yack, visit and quiz age, 8:00 HA 129 Thursday.

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