

Technician

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City Council reveals redistricting plans

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

Several new election redistricting plans for Raleigh have created problems for students living in the vicinity of State, according to Student Senate President Jami Cauble.

Cauble said these problems were

created by the referendum approved by Raleigh voters in November which called for the division of Raleigh into five districts for the purpose of electing city councilmen.

CURRENTLY, THE VOTERS elect seven at large council members who choose the mayor from within

their own group. When the new plan is implemented, one councilman will be elected from each district with two members and the mayor elected at large.

Prior to Monday's hearing on the issue, the council had proposed two plans. The first of these plans features a central or down town district surrounded by four districts supposedly composed of homogeneous neighborhoods. The other plan would partition the city into districts converging about the middle of downtown Raleigh.

HILLSBOROUGH STREET serves as the southern boundary for the west Raleigh district, in both plans. Much of the North Hills area is also included in this district. However, the area south of Hillsborough including the section heavily populated by State personnel in the Avert Ferry Road and Jones Franklin Road areas would be in a different district.

Cauble feels that the University would lose its impact on Raleigh elections under either of the two City Council plans. "Half the students voting will be voting in a different district for different candidates than the other half," he stated.

It is for this reason Cauble said he supports a plan suggested at Monday's hearing by Raleigh businessman Tom McCluskey who represents a coalition of several Raleigh civic action groups.

UNDER MCCLUSKEY'S PLAN, the west Raleigh district extends from the southern city limits west of Lake Raleigh north to Glenwood Avenue. Cauble's main point of contention with the coalition's plan is the assignment of precinct one to the central district rather than to the west Raleigh district.

"Precinct one (between Hillsborough and Wade Avenue east of Brooks Avenue west of Oberlin Road) is more closely related to west Raleigh

than the downtown district," said Cauble.

"STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND staff members have unique problems with parking, traffic, zoning, and land developments. Most of these people live in the west Raleigh section both north and south of Hillsborough. Our voting district should include precincts both above and below Hillsborough," Cauble said.

"McCluskey's drawing comes much closer than either of the council's proposals to keeping the area together.

"Hopefully, we can work out something on this with the council," Cauble said.

RALEIGH MAYOR TOM Bradshaw promised Monday that one more public hearing will be held March 19 concerning the districting plans prior to any decision being made.



State's 74" Tommy Burleson cuts down the net following the Wolfpack's 76-74 victory over Maryland in the finals of the ACC Tournament. Burleson played one of his best games against the Terripans and was named the outstanding player in the Tournament. See pages 8 and 9 for pictures of the game. (Photo by Caram)

SG nomination books open today

by R.J. Irace
Contributing Editor

Student Government is making preparations to prevent a repeat of the balloting fiasco that occurred in the Student Body presidential election last spring.

INCREASED VOTING POLL supervision is expected to deter any ballot stuffing which caused a runoff in last year's student body presidential election.

According to Student Senate President Jami Cauble, an announced candidate for Student Body President, four different observation groups will be conducting the elections and balloting this spring.

CHAIRMAN SCOTT COX and the seven members of the Student Government Elections Board have overall responsibility for the supervision of the voting procedures and balloting. Election Board members will observe at the seven polls.

POLLS WILL BE located at: the old student union, south entrance to the Student Supply Store tunnel, south entrance to the Coliseum tunnel, Bragaw snack bar, Berry-Becton-Bagwell snack bar, the walkway between Withers and Daniels Hall, and underneath Harrelson Hall.

The Elections Board is considering the addition of an eighth poll at the Syme snack bar but has not yet approved it.

UP FOR BIDS are 34 senatorial seats, nine judicial board seats, two seats on the Student Center Board of Directors, and four openings on the Publications Authority.

The election books open today and will close March 21. Candidates for office must fill out a registration application in the student government office for the position sought.

Apportionment by school for the senatorial seats are: Ag and Life 8; Design 2; Education 3; Engineering 13; Forestry 3; Liberal Arts 11; PAMS

5; Textiles 3; and Graduates 10.

THE 10 GRADUATE and two design at-large senatorial seats will be contested next fall together with all freshman senatorial candidates. Sophomore and upperclass candidates for the senate will compete in the spring election on March 28.

Two fee paying students (whether they be special, undergraduate, or graduate) will be elected as at-large members of the University Student Center Union Board of Directors. School affiliation and class rank is of no consequence in the election for the two directorships.

Candidates for student senate president must have served at least one year (2 semesters) as a senator. Student body president and student body treasurer must be undergraduate or graduate students in good standing and have at least two semesters remaining at the University.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR the Presidency of the University Student

Center is 6 months of service as a chairman of a Student Center activities board.

Three students from each class rank, with the exception of freshmen and graduate students, will be elected as members of the Judicial Board. Election for freshman and graduate Judicial Board seats will be held next fall together with the freshman, design and graduate school senatorial elections.

PUBLICATIONS AUTHORITY candidates will be elected as at-large candidates. Staff members of any of the student publications (*Technician*, *Agromeck*, or *WKNC-FM*) and student senators are ineligible for candidacy.

A candidates meeting will be held March 21 at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center. Notification of the exact meeting place will be indicated on the candidacy registration form each student fills out.

STUDENT MEMBER of the committee, John Bowen, commented, "We can't afford it right now. Fifty dollars is a lot for students to pay...and the transit system would add to student expense."

However, Dr. Paul Cribbins, chairman of the committee, thinks that "the direction the committee decided to take is a serious mistake. The solution will not solve the problem. By rejecting the peripheral parking and transit system, the problem will not be solved."

THE COMMITTEE voted unanimously to a request for estimates on costs of other proposed changes.

The changes include renovation of the Nelson Lot, realignment of Cates Avenue, construction of Sullivan Drive parking, and renovation of the lot west of the baseball field as a temporary parking lot.

THE RENOVATIONS are needed to accommodate the loss of approximately 400 spaces in the fall semester due to the construction of

the parking deck.

In other items of business, the committee decided to change the seven spaces along the south end of Thompson Theatre to become Clark Infirmary parking spaces to be used by infirmary personnel and patients.

The change, as requested by Bill Williams of Security, gives Clark Infirmary a total of 18 spaces.

The next scheduled meeting is Wednesday, March 28.

Technician wins All-American award again

For the seventh consecutive semester, the *Technician* has been named an All-American newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The newspaper's efforts captured "Marks of Distinction" in all five categories: coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. An All-American rating requires that a newspaper receive a minimum of four "Marks of Distinction."

G.D. HIEBERT, judge for the contest conducted by the University of Minnesota, said the *Technician* had outstanding coverage "especially in the area of human interest."

Although critical of the amount of sports, the paper was cited for bright sports features, interesting editorial features, the *Touche Magazine* and photography.

THE TECHNICIAN scored 3810 points out of a possible 3,950 en route to the All-American award. The award also marked the third consecutive time the newspaper has received "Marks of Distinction" in all five categories. The *Technician* is one of a dozen in its classification to receive five "Marks of Distinction."

The Associated Collegiate Press evaluates more than 3,200 school publications each year through out the nation.

To study nuclear pollution

State gets \$734,000 grant

University officials announced Monday a 5-year \$734,000 scientific research project on environmental effects of constructing and operating electric power plants.

THE STUDY WILL focus on the Cape Fear estuary area near Southport and is to be funded by the Carolina Power and Light Company.

The announcement of the research project was made by Dr. J.E. Legates, dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. He said the research would be administered through

the N.C. Agricultural Experiment Station and that Dr. B.J. Copeland, a biological scientist, would head the research.

CAROLINA POWER and Light Company is building one of its major nuclear power plants near Southport.

Attending the announcement were Dean Legates, Dr. Copeland and J.C. Williamson, director of the experiment station.

DR. COPELAND said the research would include both field and laboratory work. Currently underway is a survey of

aquatic life in the Cape Fear River estuary where water will be drawn for cooling nuclear generators and in the Atlantic Ocean off Oak Island where the cooling water, or outfall, will be discharged.

Data gained in this phase of the research will be compared with that gained in surveys conducted during and after construction to determine shifts in populations.

The research will determine changes, if any, in populations and transport of larval and post-larval fish and shellfish

using the Cape Fear estuary as nursery, through surveys before and after power plant construction and operation. Researchers will also focus on whatever changes occur in the biological community of the Dutchman Creek estuary near which a discharge canal is planned.

ANOTHER PHASE of the study will trace migratory movements of fish both before and after the power facility is built.

Laboratory studies are underway to determine the

effects of heat and other environmental variables on aquatic species.

"Scientific research has not yet determined the environmental effects of nuclear power plants," said Copeland. "We don't know yet whether

higher water temperatures help or harm fish life. That's what we're hoping to determine in this study. Our purpose is only to provide basic environmental information, not to set policy on the construction of nuclear power facilities," he said.

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 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Enrolled at _____ (School)
 To graduate in _____ (Month) _____ (Year) _____ (Degree)
 Date of birth _____ (Month) _____ (Day) _____ (Year)
*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

"MINI-CENTER" for Student Counseling. A "Mini-Center" for Student Counseling has been established in Bragaw Residence Hall in the room next to the snack bar. It is open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday. The center offers academic counseling, vocational guidance, and help with personal-emotional problems. Free handouts are available concerning study aids and skills. The staff of the center is drawn from the Counseling Center Staff, Campus Chaplains, and graduate students in the Dept. of Guidance and Personnel Services. No problem is too small. If something is bugging you, come on in. If we don't have the answer, we'll try to find the person who does.

THE BARBELL Club will meet Wed., Mar. 14 at 6 p.m. in 213 Carmichael Gym. The Spring Odd Lift Contest will be discussed.

IRONICALLY, contrary to the consensus of historians, it was not the existence of monopoly that caused the federal government to intervene in the economy, but the lack of it.—Gabriel Kolko, Libertarian meeting, today at 7, Ha 133.

XI SIGMA PI MU Chapter will be sponsoring a talk on Thurs., Mar. 15 at 7 p.m. on environmental pollutants presented by Ebram Hindawi, a specialist in the field. Room 2010 Biltmore Hall, School of Forest Resources. The University community and the general public are invited.

PAN AFRICAN Tickets are now on sale at the University Student Center Info. Center. Bill Paul, Black Ivory and "Express Yourself Africa."

STUDENT, FACULTY Spring Golf Tournament: The deadline for qualifying for the Spring Golf Tournament has been extended to Sunday, March 18th. All scores must be turned in at Cheviot Hills no later than 6:00 p.m. Sunday, March 18th.

NCSL-Important meeting. 7 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 15, Room 4114, Student Center. Bill Books will be distributed. Only two weeks till legislative session!!

TICKETS FOR INDIA night on March 25th will go on sale at the Box Office from today (Wed., Mar. 14) for students of NCSU only. Tickets for General Public will be available from Monday (Mar. 19).

A GOLDEN oldies dance will be held Thursday from 8-12 in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents with free Cokes provided. All are invited to attend and trip back to the Nifty Fifties.

ARAB NIGHT-Dinner, Belly dancer and folk dances. Sunday, March 18, 6:30 p.m. Tickets at Student Center Box Office. N.C.S.U. students \$2.00, non-students \$2.50.

STUDENT SENATE will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. March 14 in the Legislative Hall. All Senators are required to attend.

THERE WILL BE an Engineer's Council meeting, Thurs., Mar. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 3118 of the Student Center. This is the elections meeting; all students and faculty are invited.

CYCLISTS! Raleigh ECOS is sponsoring a panel discussion bicycle transportation on campus and in Raleigh. It's up to you. Come Wed., March 14 at 8 p.m. to the Rathskeller (Room B-102) in the Student Center.

LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Student Senate room. All members are urged to attend.

C. VERNON GRAY, chairman and professor of political science will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For further information contact Dr. Odell Uzzell at Room 327 of the 1911 Building.

N.C. STATE FAIR project chairman for Engineer's Council and other interested persons meet Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Riddick 120.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES during Lent. Holy Communion: Wednesdays, 5 p.m., The Baptist Student Center; Sundays, 5:30 p.m.

Danforth Chapel, King Bldg.: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m., The Cambridge Offices. Daily Prayers. All welcome.

THE NCSU Skin and Scuba Club will meet Wed., Mar. 21 in Room 4111 in University Student Center. A tape of Dr. Hipp's talk on Air Embolism and the Medical Aspects of Diving will be heard. Please bring club cards if you have them. If not please come and get some. Any questions contact Dottie Bynum, 904-E Carroll or 833-9576.

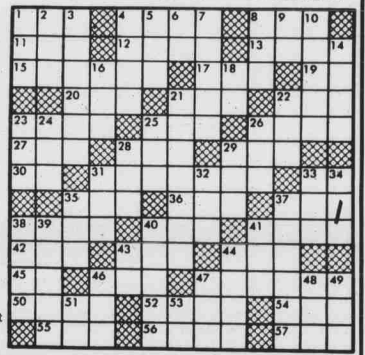
MONOGRAM CLUB meeting will be Wed., Mar. 14 at 7:30 in the basement of Thompson Theatre at the Rifle Range for shooting exhibition. All varsity lettermen and prospective lettermen invited.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Answers on page 16)

- ACROSS
1-Chinese pagoda
4-Covers
8-The self
11-Snake
12-City in Russia
13-Lease
15-Rumor
17-Organ of hearing
18-Prefix: not
20-Consumed
21-Fondle
22-Hawaiian rootstock
23-Quarrel
25-Short sleep
26-Suspend
27-Crony (colloq.)
28-Torrid
29-Three-toed sloth
30-Indefinite article
31-Fingerless gloves
33-Above
35-Small rug
36-Goal
37-Devoured
38-Cease
40-Bitter vetch
41-Solar disk
42-In what manner?
43-Hostelry
44-River island
45-Part of "to be"
46-Emmet
47-Ants
50-Skillful
52-Heroine of "Lohengrin"
54-Openwork fabric
55-Posed for portrait
56-Imprudent
57-Period of time

- DOWN
1-Sailor (colloq.)
2-Fear Gym's mother
3-Beg
4-Civil injury
5-Wordless leaving
6-Hebrew letter
7-Slumber
8-Be mistaken
9-Earth goddess
10-Vegetable
14-Tidy
16-Grain
18-Near
21-Sample
22-Dance step
23-Resort
24-Shallow vessel
25-Negative
26-Pronoun
28-Strike
29-Conjunction
31-Chart
32-Abstract being
33-Southwestern Indian
34-Writing implement
35-Cut
37-Be present
38-Herringlike fish
39-Heavy volumes
40-Go in
41-Goal
43-Preposition
44-Oriental nurse
46-Unit of Siamese currency
47-Worm
48-Afternoon party
49-Pigpen
51-Note of scale
53-A state (abbr.)



classifieds

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

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

1970 FIAT 124 Spyder convertible. One owner, must sell. 876-5172. Weekends, after 5:00 weekdays.

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What are they up to now? A NEW SCENE at the Clark Ave. Entrance to the VILLAGE SUBWAY! VILLAGE SUBWAY. STORES - BOUTIQUES DINING - ENTERTAINMENT. Come on down and see what's going on in ... CAFE DEJA VU FINE LINE, LTD. FROG & NIGHTGOWN GARDEN OF EDEN HAPPINESS BOUTIQUE HOT FROG STAND INTIMATE BOOK SHOP MacARTHUR'S CLOTHING CO. MISFITS PIER 3 PRO CAMERA SHOP SOLOMAN GRUNDY'S SOUNDHAUS TINPENNYNAIL TWO FEET UNDER TYLER II WAGON PORCORN VILLAGE SUBWAY UNDERGROUND IN RALEIGH'S CAMERON VILLAGE

NCAA using double standard

Now that the basketball season is over, at least for State's Wolfpack, there remain questions about perhaps what is a double standard in the NCAA's dealings with the Wolfpack. State's basketball team compiled a perfect season's record of 27-0, an almost impossible accomplishment considering the caliber of teams played like ACC and top-10 opponents North Carolina and Maryland, both of whom the Pack beat three times. But prior to the beginning of the season, the NCAA ruled that State was guilty of several recruiting violations and that the penalty would be one year's probation, thus excluding the Pack from post-season play. Although they compiled a perfect record in winning both the ACC regular season championship and the tournament championship, the Pack cannot go on.

There is, however, no defending State against the NCAA decision. Apparently several minor recruiting violations did

take place either knowingly or unknowingly, and it was necessary for State to pay the penalty for its wrongdoing. That can in no way relieve the disappointment to the coaches, players, and fans, though. But the NCAA has only poured salt on the wound with its recent attitude toward the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Whereas Duke and State were punished for a few minor violations, Southwestern Louisiana with more than a hundred rule violation allegations against them has been allowed to go ahead and participate in post-season NCAA play. Admittedly the charges have not yet been proven and the NCAA has invoked the basic maxim of the American legal system, "innocent until proven guilty," in answering its critics, but the action still seems to be unfair to those schools, such as State, which must suffer the consequences for a few minor infractions.

The odds are overwhelming in favor of

the fact that Southwestern Louisiana is guilty of a few of those hundred-odd charges. Something is certainly wrong with a basketball program which leaves itself open for that many charges of wrongdoing. The NCAA itself has, for all intents and purposes, admitted its faulty action in dealing with the Louisiana institution. Members of the tournament committee are openly rooting against Southwestern Louisiana. Perhaps even

they sense the awkwardness of the double standard they have employed in their dealings with different schools.

But what will be, will be, and State must now content itself with an undefeated season and look to next year. The 72-73 Wolfpack has proven itself to be an admirable group. They are winners both on the court and off the court. The future definitely looks bright for Wolfpack basketball.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

Fair treaties long overdue

Once again the U.S. government is attempting to dupe the American Indian out of what is rightfully his. Before the U.S. took his land and his life. It robbed him of his hunting grounds and his livelihood through its nationalistic expansion. It denied him the right of citizenship and the right to vote for many years—denied this to an original citizen. He was relegated to the government reservation where he was often treated worse than the black slaves of the Old South and the industrial North. He, too, became a "nigger." And yet today, for all its talk of equality under the law and the four freedoms, the U.S. continues to oppress its Indian population. The recent occurrences in Wounded Knee, S.D. are prime examples of this continuing oppression.

The town, site of the massacre of hundreds of Indians by U.S. cavalry in the 1800's, has been held since Feb. 27 by members of the American Indian Movement. They have demanded that one tribal chieftain be replaced and that U.S.-Indian treaties be reviewed. This the government has so far refused to do. Anyone acquainted with the government's treatment of the Indians cannot be in the least bit surprised by the government's attitude toward these realistic demands on the part of the Indians. The Indians have never been allowed to govern themselves. The Bureau of Indian Affairs is controlled by white Americans, not red Americans. Giving the Indians control of their own affairs would undoubtedly open the way for the uncovering of the many abuses perpetrated against the Indian by the federal government.

Likewise, a review of treaties would undoubtedly put the federal government in the awkward position of having to admit that the Indian has been swindled continually by the U.S., and the government would quite possibly have to make large reparations to the Indians. Like always, though, the government is ex-

tremely reluctant to admit its mistakes, instead, being content to carry on its injustices against the American Indian.

The members of AIM who have taken over Wounded Knee are more than justified in their actions. They have finally realized that the government will remain oblivious to their problem unless suitable pressure is applied. The Indian has been denied his rights for too long. Maybe because of the courageous actions of the AIM someday Wounded Knee will be given as important a place in American history books as Custer's Last Stand.

New power source

Harness those earthquakes

by Dick West
The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON UPI—President Nixon is reported having some trouble deciding what to recommend in his long-awaited energy message to Congress.

Perhaps he should give some thought to the earth tremors that have shaken parts of America recently. For those babies produce tremendous amounts of energy.

In 1972, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, NOAA, the earth had about 4,500 discernible tremors.

Of these, 13 had a magnitude of between 7.0 and 7.9 on the Richter Scale. Which NOAA said was about an average year in terms of "worldwide energy release."

Sensing I might be onto something big, I called a seismologist and asked what 7.9 Richter points meant in terms of energy.

"That is the equivalent of about 500 billion trillion ergs," he replied.

"Thanks," I said. "I had it figured that way but I wanted someone to confirm it."

Calls to other seismologists elicited the information that 500 billion trillion ergs equal the energy output of 15 billion kilowatt hours of electricity.

Now we're getting somewhere.

The United States annually uses something in excess of one trillion kilowatt hours. So, as you can see, a few good-sized earthquakes could go a long way toward meeting America's annual energy requirements.

But first we've got to find some way of harnessing the energy the tremors release.

Earthquakes are so unpredictable and of such short duration that by the time seismologist can get there with a harness they have already subsided.

What is needed, it would appear, is some means of producing earthquakes artificially.

One possible method occurred to me as I was watching a television commercial in which Ella Fitzgerald sings a note that shatters a water goblet.

Now what do you suppose would happen if seismologists took Miss Fitzgerald's recording of "Lady Be Good" and played it over a machine that would reproduce her voice vibrations simultaneously along the entire length of the San Andreas fault?

There would be, I calculate, a tremor of at least 5.7 Richter points, and with more than enough advance notice to get it properly harnessed.

Which should produce enough kilowatts to light up Southern California for a month or more. What there was left of it.

If this is of any help to Nixon in preparing his energy message, you're welcome, Mr. President.

Technician

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That is the question

Population increasing or declining?

by George Doerksen
Guest Columnist

Eight thousand years before Christ the world population was a paltry 5 million. By the time of Julius Caesar, this number had increased to 300 million. By 1750, it had swelled to 800 million; by 1825—1 billion; by 1925—2 billion; and by 1960 it was 3 billion.

THESE FIGURES ARE taken from "World Population—An Analysis of Vital Data" by N. Keyfitz and W. Flieger, 1968. The analysis was conducted at the Population Research and Training Center at the University of Chicago, and was funded by three grants: one from the Ford Foundation, one from the Population Council, and one from the National Science Foundation.

I list these grants to dispell any possible suspicion that the authors are merely Malthusian reactionaries. By the mid 1970's the authors calculate a world population of 4 billion (see following quote), assuming that the rate of population increase of 2% per year continues at its present rate.

HERE I QUOTE from Mr. Winfree (Technician Feb. 23): "Dr. James H. Ford of the Los Angeles Times, calculated that even if the world population were 4 billion, each person could be given a two-foot square for "standing" and they could still all be put into 30 square miles."

Imagine the advantages of living in a two-foot square. The heat generated by the packed bodies would eliminate the need for clothing. At first there would be isolated moral objections to nudity, but the people would soon adapt to the sight of each other's genitals.

THE ONLY PROBLEM that I can foresee is that of making love standing up, especially with an audience. Body odor could be embarrassing, especially as your neighbour must unavoidably urinate on your foot.

However, giant loudspeakers would continually advertise the social prestige of smelling like an outhouse, at the same time denouncing those "poor brainwashed college

radicals" whose demented minds are tangled with Malthusian logic, and from whose gaping mouths spew warnings of population apocalypse.

ASSUMING THAT your own two feet completely fill your allotted two-foot square, one person must necessarily die for every baby born. Thus, selected assassinations would take place—the accused being those guilty of uttering the forbidden word "ecology".

This brings to mind a population principle that is frequently ignored, though the logic of the mathematics is very simple. That is, $NET\ POPULATION = BIRTH\ RATE - DEATH\ RATE$. All too often the death rate is completely ignored by those wishing to point out the eternal abundance of food and land. I doubt that any major land mass has a population with an increasing death rate.

THE WORLD POPULATION increase of 2% per year sounds very small until one calculates,

as Keyfitz and Flieger have done, that this rate will result in 7 billion people by the year 2000 and 14 billion by 2035. Note the doubling time of 35 years. How old are you now? Will you live to see it? Would you want to?

But perhaps these figures are not true. Perhaps the Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation have funded a socialist plot to prevent anyone from exercising his Christian right of procreation. Perhaps.

AFTER ALL, Genesis Chapter 1, verse 28, tells us "And God blessed them; and God said

unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth". If one reads the scriptures literally, then, God was not an ecologist, and the problem of overpopulation is truly "largely imaginary" as Mr. Winfree says. After all, if one inverts the graph of world population against time, one sees that the population is actually declining at 2% per year, and that we are in danger of extinction. We have nothing to worry about.

There's no such thing as public good or interest

by Harold Cline
Guest Columnist

A law which favors one individual or group of individuals over another is unjust. The slavish Social Security System, Medicare, government subsidies, and the progressive income tax fall under this category. These laws rob from the individual Paul to pay the collective Peter.

A LAW WHICH protects an individual from himself is unjust. Under this heading are the paternalistic Social Security System, laws against suicide, and the code requiring seat belts and air bags for automobiles.

In actuality laws are not necessary to control rational men and should only be used to control the animals who disguise themselves as men.

THE EXISTENCE of any government presupposes that man is basically evil and seeks to do evil, for governments are instituted to control the passions of men. If a man is basically evil, then governments by men are basically evil. However, a man can control his passions by virtue of his rationality which is a manifestation of his soul in the physical world. If this is the case, there is no purpose for

government among rational men; and these men can easily control the animals who without institutions have no place to hide. Governments and institutions breed evil (injustice), for they concentrate power in the hands of the few; and this concentration usurps the life, liberty and property of individual men. Governments never solve problems; they only create new ones.

THERE IS NO such thing as the "public good" or the "national interest," the only thing which is certain to a man is his own individual interest, and a man *qua* man will temper his interests accordingly. Any conflict among men will be resolved by virtue of their being rational. Irrationality in the world is a product of institutions and not of men.

Man by definition is a rational, soul-bearing being. Any impostors are not men but animals and should be treated as such. Men being rational will know the proper time and place to relax and release their passions.

MAN ACHIEVES his completeness not in relation to other men but in direct relationship with the Deity—the True Cause—without whom man's rationality is nothing and, moreover, man is nothing.

Intoxicated sperm not impotent

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

Please answer this question as soon as possible as I am getting married in a couple of months: I have hair around the nipples on my breast and I would like to get rid of them. What is the best method of doing this to insure smoothness and safety? Also, does shaving around this area cause cancer?

Hair around the nipples on a woman's breasts is very common. In no way is it a sign of a lack of femininity nor need it be of particular significance. The easiest way to get rid of them if they do bother you is simply cut them off. Under no circumstances would I suggest pulling them out. The area around the nipples is rather sensitive and you would be inducing needless pain and irritation. I would also avoid the use of depilatories on this part of your body.

Permanent removal of the hair is possible through electrolysis, and may be worth the fuss if this hair really bothers you. I once had an idle conversation with a woman electrologist who told me that a fair number of women she sees consult her for just the problem that you mentioned. If you decide to see an electrologist you should get a referral from your physician, a

doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

plastic surgeon or a dermatologist to make sure you see a reputable person. It is important that the electrologist autoclaves (steam sterilizes) the needle used to remove the hairs, so that there is no risk of the spread of hepatitis. Electrolysis works by destroying the cells at the base of the hair follicle which produce a new hair shaft. Under no circumstances could I imagine that shaving around this area could cause breast cancer, though it would seem to me that shaving might be a little tricky.

I gather from your initial comment that you are worried about the impression you might make on your fiancé. If ever there was a powerful argument for nudity, it is the one that states that if we were exposed to nudity on a regular basis, we would get quite accustomed to the way other people's bodies look and wouldn't be so up-tight about our own body. It takes quite a while to get used to appearing undressed in front of another person. Some couples manage to avoid this for their whole

life. Most tend to adapt to the new situation with the increasing realization that their partner is as human as they are and hope they both are forgiving for the trivial ways in which they do not meet each other's idealized versions of what a man or woman should look like. If they do not, they are in plenty of trouble when they hit the saggy-baggies of middle age and late life.

I have recently been told that pregnancy could be prevented by getting the sperm drunk before intercourse. The drunk sperm supposedly are unable to find their way to the egg. Is the alcohol level in the blood stream being high sufficient to cause sperm intoxication, or must some other method be used?

From time to time, people have accused me of making up the questions that appear in this column. Let me reassure you all, in my wildest dreams I could not think up questions like this

one. Sometimes it's even hard to think up answers. Sperm are single-celled hemi-organisms who have no brains and whose function is strictly governed by the biologic environment surrounding them and the place where they are deposited. To the best of my knowledge, these guided missiles are only indirectly affected by the alcohol intake of the person who launches them.

While a small amount of alcohol tends to decrease inhibitions, large amounts of alcohol resulting in intoxication often decreases the ability to perform sexually. More cases of impotence are related to alcohol intoxication than any other single cause.

I have been told that infectious mononucleosis is communicable by oral saliva, but I was wondering if it could also be transmitted by intercourse.

The means of communicability of infectious mononucleosis has not been proven. Saliva has often been accused of transmitting the infection, but there is no evidence to back up the claim. At least with regard to acquiring infectious mono, intercourse should be no more dangerous than kissing.

MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll





Miss Katherine McDonald of Wake Forest, a Liberal Arts student at North Carolina State University, receives a check for \$500 and airline tickets for two from W.C. Bailey, Senior Sales Representative for Eastern Airlines in Raleigh. Mark H. Wheless, general manager of the Student Supply Store at N.C. State, was on hand also.

Flack, Reddy net Grammy awards

by C.R. Dudley
Staff Writer

In the recent 15th annual Grammy Awards, Roberta Flack took two honors for Record of the Year and Song of the Year with her million seller, "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

ROCK TRIO, AMERICA, was selected Best New Artist of 1972. Helen Reddy, for "I am Woman," was selected for Best Female Vocalist over Carly Simon, Roberta Flack, Barbra Streisand and three time Grammy winner, Aretha Franklin.

Nilsson was dubbed best in the field of Male Vocalists for 1972. Billy Paul, a newcomer to the music world (and appearing here at State this year at the Pan African Festival) took a Grammy for Best

Rhythm and Blues male vocalist of 1972. The Temptations deflected Gladys Knight and the Pips for the Grammy presented to the Best Rhythm and Blues Group.

DONNA FARGO was voted Country Female Vocalist of the Year and Charlie Pride took the corresponding honor in the Country male vocalist competition.

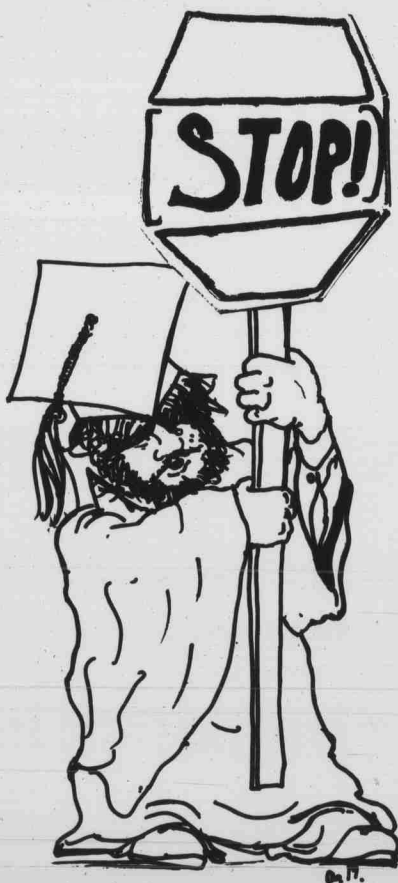
Gilbert O'Sullivan's "Alone Again Naturally" and Don McLean's "American Pie," were performed on stage by the above two artists. The Staple Singers and Curtis Mayfield added to the entertainment and although both were nominated in three different categories for a Grammy Award, they failed to pull it out this year.

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FACULTY EVALUATION FORMS

Toys evoke remembrances

A Children's World: 1875-1950. The Sears, Roebuck and Co. Collection of American Toys, will be on exhibition from March 12 to April 8, 1973 at the University Student Center Gallery.

THIS EXHIBITION selected from the Sears, Roebuck and Co. gift of over 2,000 toys to the National Museum of History and Technology, is being circulated throughout the

United States and Canada by the Smithsonian Institution.

Approximately one hundred examples of cast iron and tin plate toys manufactured from 1875 to 1950 recall the nostalgia of the recent past. The most popular toys then and collectors' favorites today are those toys based on prototype, usually relating to transportation such as trains, automobiles, buses, airplanes and

airships, fire-engines and horse-drawn vehicles.

The most sentimentally evocative for those who remember the toys and probably the most whimsical for those who do not are those toys whose prototypes have disappeared; the horse-drawn hose wagon, the milk wagon, cars with running boards, and in America at least, the double-decker buses.

THESE TOYS were manu-

factured in small foundries and toy shops and marketed during a near-century old period in novelty shops, department stores and mail-order houses. Typical of the toy manufacturer was the Kenton Hardware Company of Ohio.

Tryouts for horror play

"The play *Dracula* opened on Broadway in 1927 and ran for over 700 performances," said Don Dalton, director of the Thompson Theater. "Every production I've ever heard of has been successful, and we are going to present it here on April 27."

THIS VERSION of the classic by Bram Stoker is the one which brought fame to Bela Lugosi, first on stage and later later in the movies. Six men and two women are needed for the cast, and tryouts for the play will be held March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Theater.

"The story is a perfect melodrama," Dalton explained. "A struggle between good and evil is established right at the beginning and continues until the forces of good triumph at the end. We are going to play it straight, but parts of it are quite comical, and should give the audience a few good laughs."



This metal train is part of the toy exhibit on display in the Student Center Gallery.

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William Shakespeare

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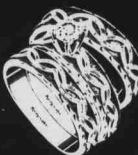
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State's incredible season dra

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO—Lefty Driesell called the match-up between State and Maryland in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament a "consolation game."

Jim O'Brien, the Terps' lanky forward, proclaimed Friday night after Maryland knocked off up-start Wake Forest that the Terps were ACC champions, win or lose the next night. "We're going (to the NCAA regionals), they (State) are not," he said.

THUS THE STAGE was set for the championship game of the 20th ACC Tournament. But regardless of what Lefty and his troops felt, the contest was anything but a letdown for the Wolfpack as it preserved its unbeaten season by downing the Terps for the third time this season, 76-74.

The win, State's 27th this year, capped what had been an incredible season for the Wolfpack. It has to be considered among the greatest, if not the greatest, year ever in Wolfpack basketball.

But unfortunately for the State players, their season ended with the final buzzer Saturday. A one year probation takes care of any hope State had for a national championship this season and a shot at the country's other undefeated team, the UCLA Bruins. Maryland will carry the conference's banner into the Eastern Regionals tomorrow night at Charlotte.

"THE GAME WAS not anticlimactic for us," said senior Rick Holdt, who contributed several big baskets in his final appearance in State red. "This was our national championship."

"When we won the game and the buzzer went off, I had a drop because I realized we could go nowhere," he continued. "It hurt a little bit then, but I'm happy now. The only thing I hope now is that some one knocks off UCLA and by some grace of God we get into first place."

State's only other senior, guard Joe Cafferky, slumped in a chair in the festive State dressing room. The symbolic net from the basket outside was draped around his neck and he talked with somewhat mixed emotions.

"I GUESS I'LL feel bad as long as I watch the NCAA's on TV," he said. "But I wish Maryland luck. As far as they go is as far as we'd go, theoretically."

"We were definitely tight," said Cafferky of the game. "It was like someone pushed us out and said win. We had nothing to do but win, there was no turning back. There was a lot of pressure."

"If you had said before the season that we would be 27-0, I would have said you're crazy. You hope you win every game, but you don't expect it."

DAVID THOMPSON, the ACC's Player of the Year who experienced a frustrating and scoreless first half against the Terps, also expressed a degree of sorrow that State's season had ended prematurely.

"Sure I'm disappointed we aren't going," he said. "I think we are best fitted to play UCLA. We've got the big man in Tommy (Burleson). I just think we are a better match for them."

For Burleson, the winner of the Everett Case Award as the tournament's most valuable player, there was also disappointment, although it had to take the backseat for the time being to the joy of winning the award and the tournament.

"WE'LL HAVE THAT empty feeling of being all dressed up and having nowhere to go," he said.

Mark Moeller, a vital substitute at guard who hit four of five shots against Maryland, echoed his teammates' sentiments.

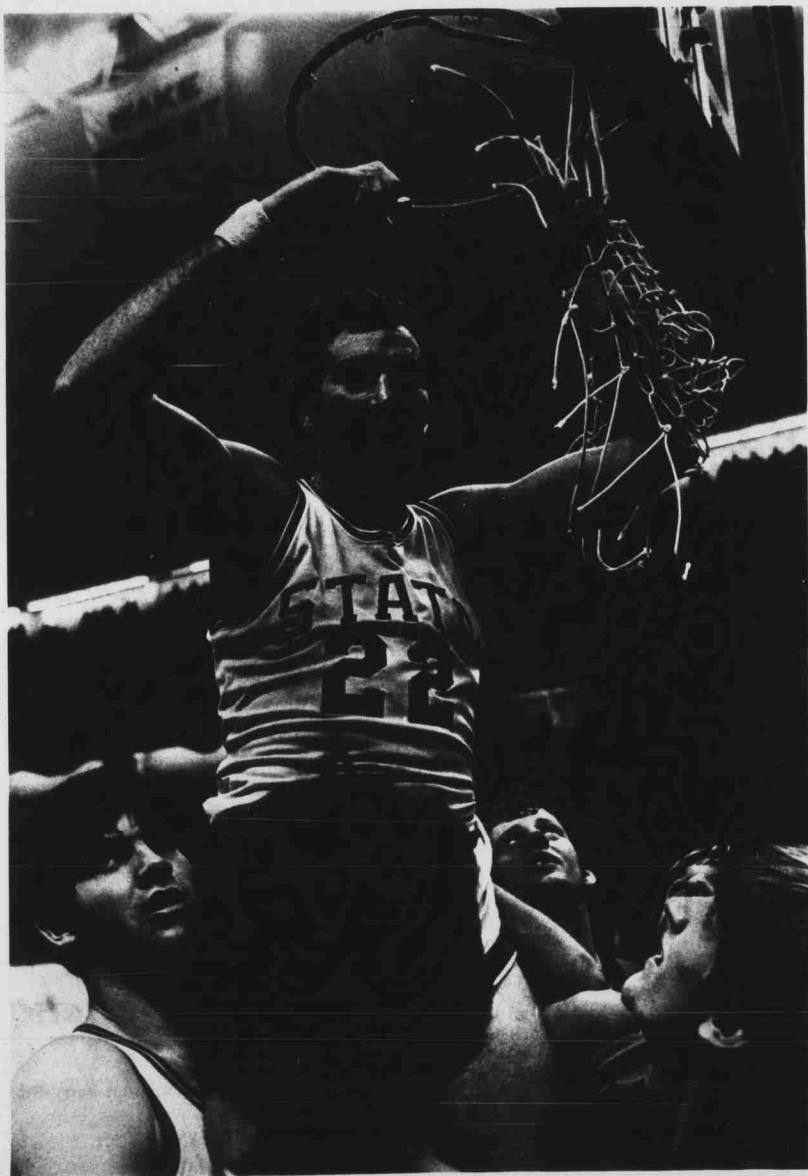
"It's just too bad we don't get to go to the NCAA tournament," he said, "but we still have had a great year. It's a good feeling to know we have accomplished what we have this season."

"WE'LL ENJOY THIS one for a while, but when next year rolls around, we'll work hard for the same goals that we had this year, only we'll be shooting for the national championship."

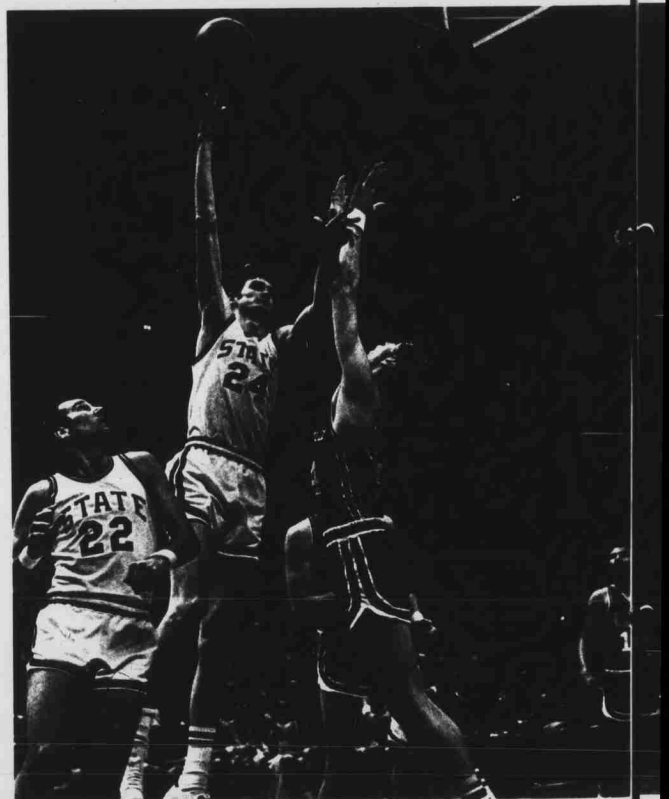
While the Terps did their best to play down the importance of the final game, it was obvious to anyone watching that Maryland came through with an inspired effort. It is evident that if they could help it they did not want to travel to the NCAA tournament with the reputation as only the second best in their conference.



Coach Sloan wants to talk.



Rick Holdt cuts the net after his last appearance.



Tommy Burleson hooks over the arms of Tom

awks to close with ACC title

shman John Lucas, an all-tournament performer and all scorers with 61 points for the three days, only summed up best the feelings of all the Terps.

RE THIS (THE tournament championship) is a big thing, but it's not the end of the world," he said. "Maryland State has a fine team, and with a 27-0 record, it's a dispute that? They beat us three times, but it was close."

I am not going into the regionals thinking we're

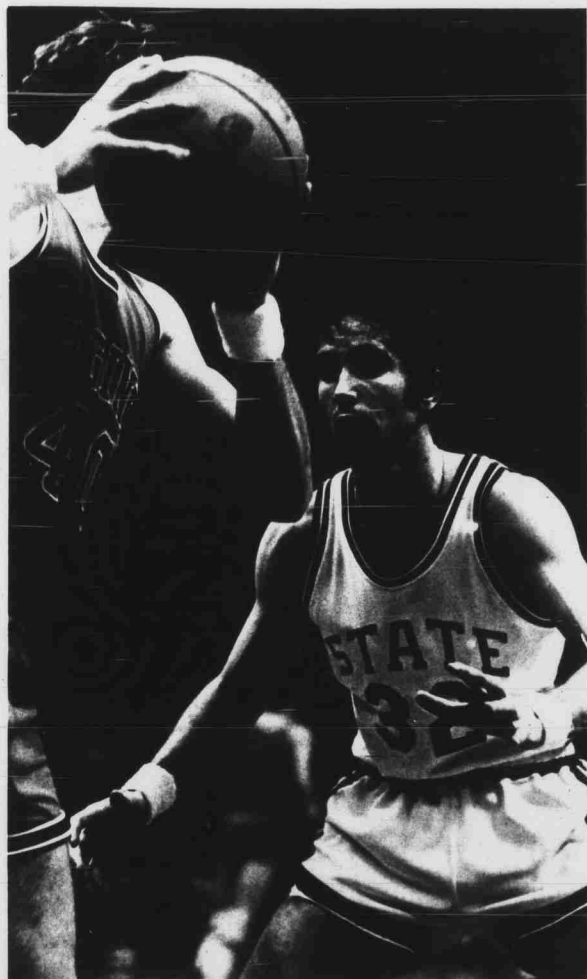
second best in the ACC. We're the representatives for the NCAAs so I think we can be the best. I feel sure we can be in the final four at St. Louis."

So while Lefty and his Terps move on to bigger and better things, all Wolfpackers will have to be content to view all the happenings from the sidelines. But regardless of how far Maryland should go, State players, coaches, and fans will be thinking, "What if we had gone?"

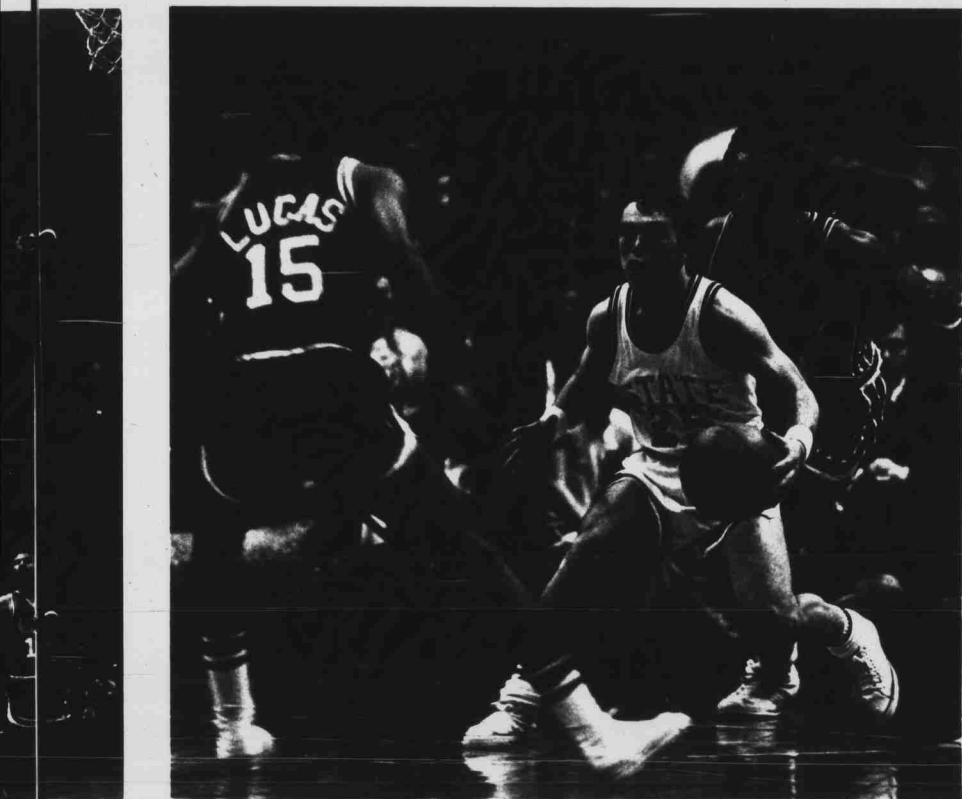
That's a question that will never be answered.



I still remember that old gang of mine.



Senior Joe Cafferky sticks to Barry Parkhill.



Monte Towe brings the ball upcourt under pressure.



The Wolf dresses up for the ceremonies.

photos by
caram

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German defeat

Hitler convinced he couldn't lose war

The Battle for the Ardennes by John Strawson (Charles Scribner's Sons, 201 pgs., \$8.95.)

The Battle for the Ardennes is definitely not Cornelius Ryan's *The Longest Day*. Whereas Ryan's book is a series of isolated but interrelated incidents relating to the D-Day invasion that almost boggles the mind through the sheer number of individual occurrences Ryan relates, Strawson's book is a more condensed study of the reasons behind the

last great German offensive of World War II and the reasons for its failure.

IT IS A WELL-THOUGHT out analysis that manages to retain the reader's interest, an asset many such historical studies usually manage to ignore.

In the book, Strawson disputes the theory that the battle for the Ardennes was a strategy that might have turned the tide of the war around. Instead he claims that it was the dying gasp of the doomed Third

Reich, an offensive that could not have succeeded anywhere except in Hitler's mind.

A GREAT DEAL of the book is concerned with the attitudes of the German officers, possibly some of the greatest field generals and strategists known to history. Although Hitler was convinced that the 1944 Ardennes offensive would succeed as the similar offensive in 1940 in the same section had succeeded, his generals were convinced otherwise.

The relative strengths of the armies involved had changed drastically. The Germans were severely below strength for such an attack while the Allies, though admittedly not ready for such an attack, were far stronger than during the 1940 debacle.

HITLER REFUSED to believe that he could lose the offensive as long as the generals and troops had faith in their own invincibility. He could not understand that his army was weary and severely decimated from years of war. His generals

understood, but they were doomed to follow the orders of their leader who was rapidly degenerating into a madman.

Strawson's book details the reasons for the German defeat in the Ardennes that was for the most part preordained. He gives both sides equal treatment, revealing the reactions of Allied as well as German commanders. He treats the dissent within the Allied ranks as incisively as he treats the German dissenters. The author demonstrates a remarkable insight into the strategies and conflicts

on both sides of the battle.

The Battle for the Ardennes is remarkably readable for this type of book. It is a comprehensive study of a much debated battle done in a style that is concise yet eminently informative. Strawson's reportage and the opinions he draws from his amassed facts lend themselves to giving the book an air of accuracy and believability. *The Battle for the Ardennes* is an interesting and provocative military study.

—Willie Bolick

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Many stores that sell stereo equipment feature at least one stereo system that consists of a well-known standard brand of receiver, record changer, and cartridge. The speakers bear a name that is less familiar. What you usually pay for the package is equivalent to the list price of the receiver and the changer. You get the speakers essentially for "free."

Does that mean such a package is a good value?

In most cases it's not. The reason you pay so little for the speakers is that usually the store pays so little for the speakers. Not a bad idea, if it were possible to get good speakers for next to nothing. But frankly, in our experience, it is not possible.

And if you don't get good speakers, it doesn't much matter how good the other components are.

On the other hand, our Advent/Pioneer/Pioneer SX525 system is unquestionably a good value. The smaller Advent loudspeaker has greater frequency response and freedom from distortion than do many far more expensive speakers. It provides the final, lowest octave of bass offered by only a handful of the most expensive speakers—and by none costing near its price of \$70.

The Pioneer SX525 AM/FM receiver delivers substantially more clean, undistorted power than most receivers of higher price were able to offer as little as a year ago: 42 watts RMS across the entire audio range. (RMS is the most demanding and least flashy of the various power rating methods.)

To match the value of the Smaller Advents and the Pioneer receiver, we recommend the Garrard 42M automatic turntable with a Pickering cartridge. The Garrard has a well-balanced platter for good speed stability and minimal wow and flutter. Even through the Smaller Advents you won't hear any rumble. The Pickering cartridge comes complete with diamond stylus; it tracks at a record-saving two grams.

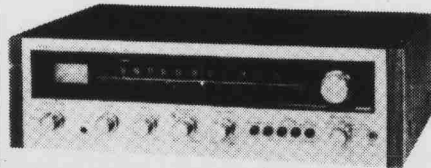
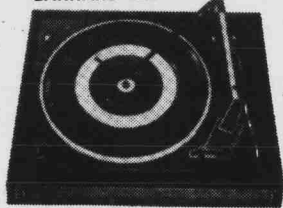
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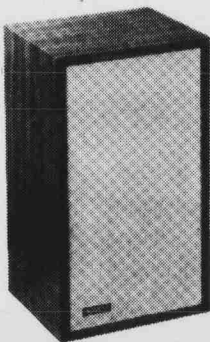
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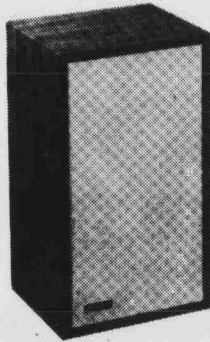
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NBC correspondent lectures tomorrow

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

NBC News Washington correspondent, Robert Goralski, will visit State tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center theatre.

AS PART OF the Student Center Lectures Board's Spring symposium "Towards a Healthier Society," Goralski will speak on "The Freedoms and Responsibilities of the Press."

Born in Chicago and graduating from the University of Illinois having majored in political science and journalism, he was Chief of the Burmese Service of the Voice of America and lived in Asia for six years before joining NBC in 1961.

SINCE 1961, Goralski has been a White House correspondent, covering the administrations of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon, as well as the Department of State and the Pentagon.

His reports are seen and heard nationally on NBC television and its radio network. He is a frequent contributor to the morning *Today* program and often does the "wrap-up"

of the President's televised press conferences.

Goralski was the correspondent who was closest with Lieutenant Calley, frequently interviewing and advising him. The DuPont-Columbia Journalism Citation was presented



Robert Goralski

to the newsman for his coverage of the Green Beret case. He has also appeared on various Emmy Award-winning programs.

The public is invited to the lecture and admission is free.

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Wolfpack achieves goal in ACC swimming

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

"You can't get anywhere unless you set goals, and our goal was to win all 18 events," stated swimming coach Don Easterling in reference to the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships held March 1-3 at Charlottesville, Virginia. "We thought we could do it." The Pack tankers certainly showed they could as they displayed unprecedented pow-

er in the conference by taking every event. The championship was State's third straight and seventh in the last eight years.

"YOU HAVE TO get the breaks (to win all the events), and that shows the epitome of our team," said the coach. "There was someone there to get the job done, even if the favorite did not win. It was definitely a team performance."

"We never got down but we

stayed up the whole time," continued Easterling. We had no bad swims and there were no races we were disappointed in. It was one of those dream things."

FRESHMAN RALPH Baric proved to be the sensation of the meet as he had three individual victories and set four ACC records, all held by former Wolfpack All-Americans. The Penns Grove, N.J. native started off winning the 500

freestyle in record breaking time and followed with a win of the 400 individual medley.

He smashed the existing conference record in the 1650 free by more than 14 seconds, and also set a new mark in the 1000 free in the event.

State had four other performers who won two individual events—Tony Corliss, Chuck Raburn, Jim Schliestett, and diver Mike deGruy.

CORLISS, an All-American from last season, won the 200 individual medley, breaking in the process the ACC record set earlier in the day by teammate Richard Hermes. Corliss was also the winner in the 200 free.

Raburn, a freshman, proved to be the conference's fastest sprinter as he was victorious in both the 50 and 100 freestyles. Schliestett, a sophomore from Charlotte, won both the 100 and 200 butterfly events.

DeGruy led a State sweep of the first four places on both boards with a pair of victories. He edged teammate Rick Moss on the one-meter board and won the three-meter competition with a phenomenal point total of 527.55, breaking the conference mark set last year by the Wolfpack's Randy Horton.

OTHER INDIVIDUAL winners for State were Hermes, surprisingly, in the 200 breaststroke, Chris Mapes in the 100 breaststroke, senior Jay Hoffacker in the 100 back-

stroke, and freshman Richard Carter in the 200 back.

Corliss was also a member of both of the winning free relay teams. He teamed with Hermes, Raburn, and junior Rusty Lurwick in the 400 free, and with Baric, Lurwick, and All-American Mark Elliott in the 800 free.

The foursome of Hoffacker, Schliestett, Mapes, and Elliott was victorious in the 400 medley relay.

STATE TRAVELLED to West Point, N.Y., last weekend to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate and came away with a second place team finish. Princeton was the easy victor while the Wolfpack edged Harvard by one-half point.

"The Easterns were a little anticlimactic for us," said Easterling. "It was hard to be as emotional as we were in the ACC's when you are swimming in someone else's conference championship."

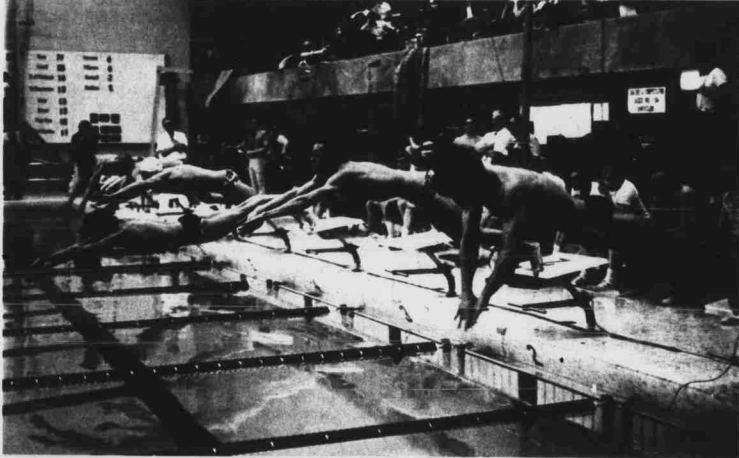
"The Easterns were pleasing as a whole, though. If we had pointed towards them and gotten emotional, we would have given them a good show for the money for first."

STATE HAD ONLY two victories, which came in the last two events.

DeGruy won the three meter diving with a great performance. "That was the most spectacular diving I have seen in a long time," said Easterling. "He beat the devil out of them."

State's 400 free relay team followed deGruy's performance with another winning effort. Elliott, Corliss, Raburn, and Lurwick went the distance in 3:06.5, a new ACC record and the third fastest time in the nation this season.

State's next test will come next week when the swimmers travel to Knoxville, Tenn., for the NCAA Championships. Easterling and his troops are shooting for a top ten finish.



State sophomore Cris Mapes (foreground) gets off the blocks fast in the 200 yard breaststroke at the Eastern Intercollegiate held last weekend at West Point, N.Y. Mapes finished fourth in the event. (photo by Foulke)

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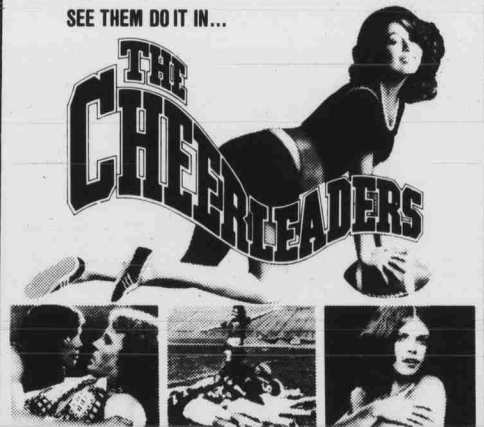
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Fencing

Carolina wins third straight title, Wolfpack drops to fourth

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

In the parking lot adjacent to Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum, a Volvo stood in defiance of the majestic statue of the Clemson Tiger in the center of the huge lawn. A bumper sticker adhering to the body of the automobile (the bumper was too small) proclaimed to all the world, "Carolina Fencing—The Ultimate Sport."

This day, Saturday, March 3, that statement could not be challenged as Carolina defended its league title by six points, 108-102, over second-place Duke. Surprising Mary-

land took third place with 83 points while disappointing State dropped to fourth with 82 points.

Virginia placed fifth with 48 points, and the host Tigers brought up the rear with 36 points.

SINCE THE ACC Championships were sanctioned three years ago, the Tar Heels have been the only champion.

Tom Clark of Duke took individual honors in sabre, with a 15-2 record in the Championships. Steve Piantadosi (14-3) and John Thacker (12-5) of Carolina finished second and third respectively.

Blue Devil Ed Pettiss won the epee division, sporting a 15-2 slate. Dave Lynn of Carolina, the defending epee champ, was second at 14-3. Jimmy Sager of Maryland captured third place with a 12-5 showing.

In the foil, freshmen dominated the action. Jim Krause of Carolina won the division in a fenceoff with Duke's Karl Meyer. Travis Hanes, another Tar Heel freshman, took third.

"IT FEELS really good," exclaimed Carolina coach Ron Miller, carrying the gigantic trophy with him. "I think this is the best tournament yet as far as overall fencing is concerned."

A blackboard on the coliseum floor gave the total number of victories for each school, and also gave the number of victories in each weapon. Carolina had 39 victories in foil, 34 in sabre, and 35 in epee.

Miller pointed at the foil column and said, "I'm really happy with the 39 wins in foil. They've been the best consistent all year. They've put it together a couple of times, but this really counted."

While the foil team proved to be an enigma to Carolina, Pete Powers proved to be one even more so to the State foil team. The senior from Pine City, New York had a miserable season, falling from the number one spot that he held in the weapon a year ago to the third spot for this year's Championships.

BUT POWERS amassed a 13-4 record in the tourney, good enough for fourth spot in the ACC. It was, by the way, his third consecutive fourth place finish in the Championships—a consistent but unenviable record since only the top three in each weapon receive awards.

"I was up for it," Powers admitted. "I did some bad fencing during the season. I lost some I should have won."

If Powers was up for it, then perhaps sabre fencers Dave Sinodis and Larry Graham were too up for it. Sinodis went 8-9 for the tourney while Graham was 9-8. Warren Faircloth had the best record in sabre for State, going 10-7.

But overall, State's sabre team was a disappointment.

During the season, the trio beat every other team in the conference. During the Championships, however, the threesome totaled 27 victories, finishing ahead of only Virginia and Clemson.

When asked why State had such a poor performance, Coach Tom Evans replied, "I really don't have any idea. Dave and Larry were too psyched up. Dick (Whitehead, who finished 8-9 in epee) just wasn't ready."

MARK STIEGEL had the best showing for State in epee, finishing 11-6.

Few spectators saw the action at Littlejohn, but those who stayed around until the conclusion saw the best fencing of the day.

The final bout saw freshman Jim Krause of Carolina go against Duke's first-year man Karl Meyer. On the line was the individual foil championship. Meyer was still undefeated at 16-0, while Krause was 15-1.

KRAUSE SCORED three touches on Meyer during the first four minutes of the bout. With time running out, Krause

ran the score to 4-0 against Meyer. But what appeared to be a rout changed quickly as the Duke freshman tallied four touches against Krause. Meyer's comeback faltered though, as Krause scored the decisive touch to win 5-4.

Since both fencers now had 16-1 records, a fenceoff had to be staged. After some last minute coaching by Carolina's Miller and Duke's John LeBar, the two freshmen went at it again.

Meyer scored the first touch, but Krause came back to tie at 1-1. Again the Duke fencer scored and again Krause tied it at 2-2. The Tar Heel fencer then scored again to give Meyer three touches against Krause's two. He eventually polished off Meyer 5-2.

Although only speculation, Carolina appears to be in the driver's seat for next season as well. Both Duke and State will lose several fencers through graduation.

One fact appears certain, though. It looks like it's going to be Krause and Meyer in the foil spotlight for the next three years.

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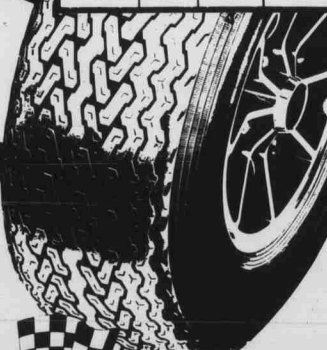
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"That will be our No. 1 goal, but we must also expand our offense, and we must work to perfect our kicking game."

HOLTZ, WHOSE team capped the '72 season with a smashing 49-13 victory over West Virginia in the Peach Bowl to finish 8-3-1, will greet approximately 70 candidates at Monday's initial session. Included in the group will be 29 lettermen, six of whom were all-conference selections last year.

"We feel we have the nucleus for another fine team," admits Holtz, "but there's an awful lot of work ahead of us if we are to compete favorably against the calibre of schools that are on our schedule."

The Wolfpack, which authored 34 new school records on offense last season, will climax the spring session with the annual Red-White game at Carter Stadium the evening of April 13.

"BY THAT TIME," says Holtz, "we should know pretty well what kind of team we'll be able to field this fall."

While the offense lost only two of its 11 starters, the defense was hit considerably

harder, returning just five frontliners and a total of ten monogram winners.

"There's no question but what we have a major rebuilding task facing us on defense," says Holtz. "If we can accomplish the job, we should be a good football team."

TOP RETURNEES in the backfield include quarterbacks Bruce Shaw and Dave Buckley and the running corps of Willie Burden, Stan Fritts, Charley Young, Roland Hooks and Mark Wilks. Up front, the Pack's veteran ranks include tackles Rick Druschel and Allen Sitterle, guards Bill Yoest and Bob Blanchard and center Justus Everett.

Holtz's major problem offensively will be to find replacements for flanker Pat Kenney and wide receiver Steve Lester. "In our veer offense, these are critical positions," says the Wolfpack coach. "If we don't come up with the right people, it will hurt our overall attack."

The Wolfpack's schedule during spring practice will include workouts four days each week with a scrimmage session set for Saturday afternoons.

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Baseball Wolfpack opens season today

With a record of 0-8 so far this season against Mother Nature, Coach Sam Esposito's baseball charges will try once again to open their season when they host Old Dominion this afternoon for a double-header on Doak Field.

State was supposed to open its season March 3 against South Carolina, but rain postponed the contest. The same story held true for the next week as games with UNC-Wilmington, High Point, East Carolina (2), and conference foes Duke and Clemson were rained out.

STATE WILL OPEN today with almost an entire veteran lineup. Ken Dawyer will handle first base duties while Ron Evans and Jerry Mills, regulars last season, will start at third and second bases, respectively. Freshman shortstop Kent Juday will be the only newcomer in the starting nine.

In the outfield, Phil Blount, the Pack's leading returning hitter, will open in left, Wayne Currin will start in center, and Don Zagorski will handle the chores in right.

Captain Bill Glad, a three-year letterman, will once again be behind the plate.

Tomorrow the Wolfpack will travel to Pembroke to battle the perennial NAIA

powers, the Pembroke State Braves. State will return home Saturday for a game with Lehigh.

Sports Summary

State's varsity lacrosse team won its first match of its brief history recently when the Wolfpack downed Florida in the first round of the Southeast Invitational Tournament held at Georgia Tech March 3-4.

Coach Robert Conroy's charges came up with six fourth quarter goals to take a 8-4 decision from the Gators. Bill Winder led the way for the Pack with two goals and three assists, while Lincoln Morton, Jim Fonner, Eric Roeder, Jim Lowry, Tom Daniluk, and Dean Kemp all contributed one goal each.

IN THE FINALS of the Tournament, State's short lived streak ended as Tulane handed the Wolfpack a 11-4 defeat. Midfielder Ed Shiller scored two goals for State and Morton and Lowry had one apiece.

State's stickmen will return to action Tuesday, March 20, against Rensselaer Polytechnic

Institute. The match, an addition to the schedule, will get underway at 3 p.m. on the upper intramural field.

State's Ken Dye took individual honors with a 72-72-66-210 at the Camp Lejeune Collegiate Invitational Sunday as the Wolfpack golfers placed second in the event behind Carolina.

The Tar Heels had a team score of 870 to State's 876 and Clemson's 877.

Dye, a sophomore from Fayetteville, finished six strokes ahead of second place Eddie Pinnix of East Carolina. Pinnix had a total of 74-70-72-216. Defending champion Bill Mallon of Duke finished with a 217.

College students in the Raleigh area can now play at Lakeside Country Club in Wendell for one dollar green fee on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday during the school year.

Richard Sykes, the State golf coach and head professional at Lakeside, made arrangements with the club's board of directors. Lakeside Country Club is located on Poole Road in Wendell.

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Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser, and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. Obviously if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

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ER - UH - A'INT YA'LL GONNA GO WIT ME TO THE REGIONALS

I DIDN'T SAY BY BEING THE BEST TEAM. EVERYBODY KNOWS WE A'INT NO WAY.

WE THOUGHT WE WOULD GIVE THE TURTLES A LITTLE HELP. WE FELT KINDA SORRY FOR THEM.

WELL THERE'S ALWAYS NEXT YEAR.

MEP

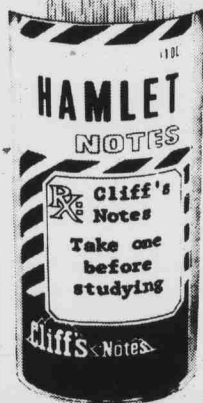
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