

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755 2411

Volume LIV, Number 33

Monday, December 8, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue

'Diluting Black Potential' -Bond Atlanta Mayor Charged

by Craig Wilson

Julian M. Bond, the state legislator who has caused more consternation in Georgia than anyone since General Sherman, charged the incumbent mayor of Atlanta Ivan Allen yesterday with "attempting to dilute the political potential of Blacks" by proposing a state-wide referendum on metropolitan

government for that city.

Bond's statement came during a quiet, brief question and answer seminar sponsored by the Black Symposium Series in the Union ballroom. Later in the evening he lectured on "The Afro-American as a Political Influence."

Arriving late and appearing somewhat tired, the man

whose challenge to the seating of the Georgia delegation helped set the 1968 Democratic convention on its ear, entertained a variety of questions from the audience of about 200, who seemed more interested in the problems of local government than national issues.

About the move to dissolve the city limits of Atlanta and merge its government with that of the surrounding county, Bond said, "Such a move would have two effects. First it would create a 'super city' about 75 miles long, like Jacksonville, Fla., which I understand has the largest area of any city in the world.

"Secondly, it would reduce the political influence of Blacks, by lowering our percentage of the population from our present 48% to an almost meaningless 25%.

Allen Suggests Referendum

"For some insane reason the incumbent mayor has suggested a state-wide referendum on this issue, as if people living in remote parts of the state have any interest or stake in how Atlanta is governed. I think it's an attempt on his part, as well as others pushing the proposal, to dilute black political potential."

Speaking softly, deliberately and patiently, Bond discussed some of the problems he faces as a state representative.

"Our state legislature has more Black representatives than any state in the Union,

except Michigan. We have 14 out of 300 legislators. Of course we also allow young people 18 years old to vote," said Bond.

"But the problems I face are not as much racial clashes as they are class clashes. Poor people just don't tend to be well represented. Now it is true that the legislature has been reapportioned since 1965 with more power being given to suburbs," he noted.

Urban Coalition

About the Urban Coalition which he said has done some good despite lots of criticism, Bond pointed out that Mayor Allen of Atlanta has consistently fought against the establishment of an Urban Coalition there, "because he thinks he is an urban coalition himself."

"But," he predicted, "the newly elected mayor will probably allow one to exist."



Technician Staff Photo by Al Wells

Julian Bond, speaker in Black Symposium Sunday

Freshman Ball On Radio

Saturday evening the Twin Voices of the Wolfpack, WPAK and WKNC-FM, began regular broadcasts of the State Freshman basketball games in the Coliseum.

Coverage for the games will begin usually at 5:55 p.m. The play by play announcer will be Gary Barrett with anchormen Gary Conrad and Paul Brown.

All the home freshman games will be carried by UNET sports except for games played during periods when the stations aren't broadcasting.

According to station officials, there is a possibility of broadcasting the varsity baseball games sometime in the future.

WPAK is a carrier current AM station at 600 on the dial. It can be picked up only on the campus. WKNC-FM is at 88.1 on the FM dial with reception throughout Raleigh and nearby areas.

The next broadcast will be the freshman game with the Quantico Marines tonight.

According to station officials the broadcast of home

freshman basketball games is just the beginning of expanded sports coverage for the stations.

Students To Get Grade Reports

For the first time this semester a special copy of a student's grade, besides that sent to his permanent address, will be available under certain circumstances.

The idea was initiated by the Student Government in a resolution last Spring and the procedure was worked out between Student Government and the Registration Office.

According to University Registrar Ron Butler, a student who is under 21 and will not be at his permanent home address at the end of the semester may have a special copy of the grade report sent to him a the address he indicates.

Forms for these students are available at the Union Information Desk and at Room 4, Peele Hall.

City Sticks By Tags

by Hilton Smith

State Attorney General Robert Morgan's opinion against college students having to buy city auto tags unless they vote and pay taxes here does not have the force of law and is not binding on the city.

"We think our interpretation of the general statute is correct. This office (the city attorney's) will stick by it," said City Attorney Donald L.

Smith.

The news story in Friday's *Technician* was correct, however, the outline under the picture was in error by leaving the impression that students would no longer be required to buy tags.

According to Smith and a news release sent out the by the City of Raleigh on Friday, the impression is left that the city intends to go through with

the ordinance despite the opinion of the State Attorney General.

"The ultimate test as to which interpretation is correct would come through a test in court. There, the ordinance would either be upheld, struck down, or further defined. Only the court's opinion would be binding," stated the release.

"The opinion of the City

(Continued on Page 8)

Reynolds Coliseum Holds Basketball Tradition

by Jack Cozort

State opened the 21st year of basketball in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum in fine fashion Saturday night with the 105-59 romp over the Citadel.

The victory was a far cry from the initial game which the Wolfpack also won, 67-47, over Washington and Lee on Dec. 2, 1949.

The Coliseum was named after the late William Neal Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N.C., and is one of the largest on-campus coliseums in the nation.

The building, which cost more than three million dollars, has a seating capacity of 12,400 for basketball and more than 13,000 for Friends of the College.

The 105 points scored by the Pack against the Citadel continued the tradition of high-scoring games in Reynolds Coliseum. The Coliseum record is 130 points, scored by State against Furman on Feb. 21, 1966. In that game, State hit 55 field goals while holding Furman to 77 points.

In January of 1966, State defeated Wake Forest 121-100, for the largest two-team combined score in the history of the ACC.

Raleigh fans have seen their share of low-scoring games, also. Most fans still remember the 21-20 victory by Duke over no less than UNC in the ACC Tournament in March of 1966.

Construction of the huge building was begun in 1942 and the structural steel work was completed in 1943.

World War II interrupted work then and construction was not begun again until September of 1948.

The building is one of the largest in the South. It is 371 feet long and 180 feet wide. The inside dimensions are 312 feet by 108 feet.

The Wolfpack's overall regular season record at their home court since 1949 is 192 wins and only 51 defeats, a winning percentage of 79%. In tournament competition in Reynolds, the Pack is 64-18, again a 79% winning record.

The longest home court winning streak is 23 games as State won the last nine games of the 1954-55 season and the first 14 of the 1955-56 season.

The Wolfpack has never lost more than three games in a row in the Coliseum.

The wild cheering of the crowd as State approached the 100-point mark was reminiscent of the crowds that used to intimidate visitors in the Coliseum.

The Pack averaged over 9,000 fans for each game for the first seven years of the Coliseum's existence. During the 1955-56 season State averaged a miraculous 12,116 fans for each game.

In later years, the attendance is still better than that of most major college teams in the nation. For the 1968-69 season, State basketball drew an average of 7,571 fans for each contest.

Most individual player records have not been threatened in Reynolds Coliseum in recent years. Ronnie Shavlik's 49 points and 35 rebounds in games during the 1955-56 season still stand.

One record may have fallen last Saturday night if State's coach Norman Sloan had not been so merciful. Larry Brown's

record of 13 assists was threatened by Rick Anheuser against The Citadel.

Anheuser had seven assists for the Pack while playing only 30 minutes of the game.

Only once in the twenty year history of William Neal Reynolds Coliseum has State had a losing record at home. In 1966-67, the Wolfpack was 3-6 at home.

If State's 105-59 blasting of The Citadel was an indication, basketball glamour has returned to Raleigh. And in this sportswriter's opinion, it most surely has.



One of the nation's largest on-campus arenas, the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum has seen some of the greatest basketball teams in the nation perform before over two million fans in 240 regular season games plus nearly 1,500,000 for the Conference Tournaments and Dixie Classics held there. The building enters its 21st season as the home of the basketball Wolfpack this year.

1960's: A Decade Of Youthful Involvement

EDITOR'S NOTE: Probably no social development of the 1960s has been of greater concern to the nation than what may be called the "youth rebellion." Why has American youth turned so angrily on the adult establishment? What does it seek? Has the rebellion peaked or is there even worse to come in the 1970s? This dispatch takes an informed look at the youth movement and suggests both reasons for the turmoil and some of its aims. It is another in a series by senior editors of United Press International "Sizing up the '70s."

by Frederick H. Treesh
UPI Senior Editor

"Which is more moral: Young people smoking pot at Woodstock or police cracking kids' heads at Chicago?" asked the young man with the sandals and droopy moustache.

The rhetorical question posed by Charles Palmer, 25-year-old president of the National Student Association, cuts to the heart of America's widening generation gap.

Most young Americans are not agitators, dissenters or hippies, but they are, as a group, badly estranged from their elders on many basic value judgments.

Few previous generations of young people trusted adults so little and doubted their values and institutions so much.

It is hazardous to speculate what this portends for the future. Who in 1959 anticipated the activism of the 1960s?

Violence, injustice, materialism and hypocrisy are the things young people find intolerable in the world they are about to inherit. The mood of many of them is anger and disillusionment.

Adults are hostile-provoked by a decade of student activism and repelled by conduct and ideas they do not understand. They are critical of the young and have diminishing qualms about massive retaliation—through the police or the legislature—when the youth behaves in ways they cannot tolerate.

Two Youth Revolts In United States

Basically, there are two revolts that will continue into the 1970s:

—White youths, generally affluent and academically superior, demanding participation in the decision-making that affects their education and future lives. They also are rebelling against adult values that seem irrelevant or outmoded. That includes the cold war "communism is evil" attitude for which some blame American involvement in Vietnam.

Many also reject the social and political forces that perpetuate the inferior status of blacks and impede eradication of poverty. They resent the feeling of being data processed through a big, impersonal, technological society.

—The young black seeking a viable identity as a black—not a white man with a black face who must accept all the value judgments of the white majority so he can make it in the white world and be judged by white standards. Distinctiveness in dress and hair styles and demands for more black control of institutions that serve blacks, more black teachers and more courses in black history and culture are part of this.

Many of today's white youth come from family environments, where abundance, economic security and political freedom are facts of life—not goals to be striven for as they were in their father's time.

Black Youth Searching For Identity

Dr. Dan W. Dodson of New York University's Center for Human Relations says the revolt of black youth is a search for identity.

"For good or bad, they are making a public affirmation of identity with their blackness," said Dodson, a noted sociologist. "You can't understand it except in the context that they are going to get an education without being 'washed' in the process."

The civil rights movement was the single most significant factor in setting the youth mood of the 1960s.

Youth activism began in 1960 when young blacks launched a series of sit-ins at segregated facilities across the upper South.

Whites soon joined in.

In the first years, it was a time of commitment and high ideals in the spirit of "We Shall Overcome," the anthem of the civil rights movement.

The 1964 Mississippi Summer Project was the turning point—the time when commitment reached its zenith and the quick plunge to the depths of alienation began.

More than a thousand white students from the North and West flocked to Mississippi to participate in a massive Negro voter registration drive. They had assurances that the Justice Department under Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy would protect them.

But young civil rights workers Andrew Goodman, Michael Schwerner and James Cheney were lynched and other students were beaten or intimidated. The protection was not forthcoming.

From Reforming Society To Anti-Vietnam

The people who took part in the summer project, in their disillusionment, turned the youth movement away from the idealistic reforming of society into a negative thrust against the war in Vietnam.

A number of interested experts wonder what will occur when today's young activists become adults.

Prof. Amitai Etzioni, chairman of the Sociology Department at Columbia University, says it may mean the end of Western civilization as we know it.

He said there are two competing theories on how today's young dissenter will adjust to adulthood:

"One theory is that it is a passing phase—that he will hang

around the University for several years smoking pot and making love and then get married and become a typical suburban jobholder.

"The other theory says he will form a subculture to perpetuate this style of life."

In choosing their careers, the Columbia sociologist believes today's activist youth will spurn the corporate rat race for jobs like teaching and social work.

Humanistic Values In Industry

New York University's Dr. Dodson thinks those who do choose corporate careers will try to remake industry along the lines of their own humanistic values. They will push corporations toward greater accountability to society and greater civility within themselves, getting away from the "authoritarian boss over worker sort of thing."

"I think the business world is in for a lot of restructuring," Dodson said.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- Snake
- Brand
- Man's nickname
- Comparative ending
- Part of flower
- Regret
- Packed away
- Sandy waste
- Wager
- Transactions
- Hurried
- Pronoun
- Chores
- Bitter vetch
- Mixture
- Novice
- Preposition
- Hunting dogs
- River in Siberia
- Part of stove
- Ireland
- Number
- Country of Asia
- Compass point
- Above
- Angry
- Petition
- Part of plant
- Sea bird
- Man's name
- Ardent
- Falsehood
- Crony (colloq.)
- Male bee
- Period of time (pl. abbr.)

Down

- Three-toed sloths
- Place
- Investigations
- Barracuda
- Spread for drying
- Near
- Manufactured
- Fold
- Smart (colloq.)
- Possessive pronoun
- Openwork fabric
- Communist
- Narrow, flat boards
- Designate
- Surgical thread
- Trap
- Note of scale
- Macaw
- Write
- Excessively
- Godless of healing
- French plural article
- Procured
- Withered

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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 21

PEANUTS

MISS SWANSON, I DON'T UNDERSTAND THE FOURTH PROBLEM.

OF COURSE, I DON'T REALLY UNDERSTAND THE OTHER THREE PROBLEMS, EITHER...

ACTUALLY, I DON'T UNDERSTAND MATH AT ALL.

LET'S FACE IT... I DON'T EVEN UNDERSTAND SCHOOL!

PEANUTS

PLOP!

SOMEONE IS SPOILING FOR A SNOWBALL FIGHT...

ANIMAL CRACKERS

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I'M *BLIP* HOW *BLIP* YOU?

... DONT YA THINK YOU OUGHTA LAY OFF THOSE TALK SHOWS FOR AWHILE?

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The Weekend In Review:

Three-Band Union Concert Is A Hit

by David Burney
A middle-aged couple, no doubt feeling as out-of-place as they looked, strode out onto the ballroom floor, realized that there were no chairs and quickly found a place to sit, on the floor and rather awkwardly, against the far wall.

At the first blast of an electric guitar on stage, the lady jumped quite visibly, then settled back and kept her shudders to herself for the rest of the night.

I wonder what they felt, what they talked about on the way home. They must have found it interesting, though, because they stayed, along with nearly everyone else, until what was probably Raleigh's largest "gathering of heads" to date was concluded by Union personnel who wanted to close the building and go home.

The three-band concert was put on Friday night for several reasons, most of which have to do with money: the New Mobe

is in debt; some new craft and "head" shops in the Raleigh area want to spread the word that they exist; the Free University wants to do likewise; and, of course, the New Deal String Band, Wizard and the Slim Savage Horn Band have to eat.

All these people must have succeeded to some degree—the front half of the room looked quite crowded in spite of the fact that everybody was on the floor. It was a beautiful evening. There ought to be something like this going on every weekend.

And the New Deal String Band—well, everybody loves the New Deal String Band, and they're even better entertainers and musicians than they were last year. They also claim that they've played at the Fillmore East recently.

Wizard and the Horn Band were also good entertainment. I like the feeling that surrounds the latter—the whole group

sort of exudes informality, and yet their arrangements are fairly interesting and they're beginning to hold that giant collection of musicians together pretty well. They've got plenty of singing talent, and Buck Peacock can do some very clean guitar playing.

We got a surprise treat, too. Bukka White, whose name (and that spelling of his name) should be familiar with those who keep up with the country-blues scene, dropped by after his performance at Thompson Theatre in the Black Experience program and played for a while.

He liked us and we loved him. His Robert Johnson-style guitar playing and Louis Armstrong-style voice were just about the perfect good-time act to top off a happy night. And people actually got up and danced for once, in considerable numbers, even though they probably don't remember the sha-sha and other dances

associated with his music.

White was one of the major contributors to the edifying and entertaining program carried December 4-6 at Thompson Theatre. Referring in one of his songs to the rural origin of Black music, White sang, "Anybody asks me where the blues come from / the blues come from behind a mule."

Every act in the show was a gas of one sort or another. I just couldn't sit still listening to the Georgia Sea Island Singers. Heck, for that matter I couldn't sit still for the fife and drum band. To tell the truth, I was jumping around the whole night. That's what Black music is all about, I guess.

The mere presence of Bernice Reagon is astounding. She has all the dignity and radiance of a queen.

Even the dear ol' Bar-Jonah had some good entertainment over the weekend. "The Bradley" is a group I hope the management has back soon. Too many people missed them, and they've got a nice varied bag to offer.

The people that created last weekend deserve a lot of thanks. If we have many weekends as good as this one, I won't get any homework done.

But I don't think there's much danger.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday, December 8, and continuing for a period of approximately ten days, South Yarrow Drive will be partially blocked in order to permit installation of water service facilities currently under contract. This will limit traffic to one lane and will not permit parking in the affected area, which will be from a point immediately south of Riddick Laboratory Building to the intersection of Yarrow and Morrison.



Billy Joe Royal

Billy Joe To Perform At Christmas Dance

by Barb Grimes

Billy Joe Royal is coming.

The quiet, soft-spoken Billy Joe hit the American music scene in 1965 with "Down In The Boondocks," a record which sold over a million. The young Georgian then released such hits as "I've Got To Be Somebody," "Heart's Desire," "I Knew You When," "The Greatest Love," "Hush" and his most recent hit, "Cherry Hill Park."

Billy Joe has been singing on stage since the age of six—it is obvious that his success did not come overnight. He has performed in almost every major American and European city, receiving rave reviews

everywhere he went.

Billboard magazine made the following comments upon "Bee Jay's" recent opening at Arthur in New York City: "Billy Joe Royal... was in top form... the youthful performer's exceptional bluesy voice, as usual, was a strong point as was his driving delivery... Royal's engaging personality and rhythmic movements also contributed to his fine effort. A strong assist was registered by The Royal Blue, his seven-man back-up group."

Billy Joe Royal is worth seeing. So go to see him Saturday. You won't regret it.

There is no charge for the dance.



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

Promising that he would "be back this way sometime," blues singer Bukka White charmed State audiences this weekend with his natural showmanship, seemingly having as good a time as his audience.

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Ecology is everybody's struggle

by David Burney

The *Technician* is dedicating a page to a word, or rather a concept, whose meaning you may not even know. That's fine—then all the more need.

The word is *ecology*. You may have encountered it in something like BS 100. Lots of people have encountered it. It's just that all too few are doing anything about it.

Ecology: "The science of the relationship between organisms (that's you) and the environment (that's everything else)." Add *wise* and we have a term that belongs up on the banners alongside peace and equality.

Conservation is another good word, but it evokes too many images like little-old-lady birdwatchers and agricultural extension agents—good people whom some have trouble identifying with.

Everybody's Struggle

But this is everybody's struggle. We all live on this earth, at least most of the time, and we should all be interested in keeping the place clean and healthy. Still we have a struggle. It's not that everybody doesn't want clean air and water and a beautiful earth and so forth—some people just want it considerably less than others.

"Some people" being:

(1) Those who stand to lose money, in the short run, by the changes necessary to return the planet to a healthy state.

(2) Those who fear, distrust or simply do not understand or acknowledge the methods or goals which the experts, *ecologists*, say we must implement, and that might be quick.

(3) Those who just don't care for one reason or another.

At any rate, man needs very badly to clean up the environment, bring his own numbers into a sensible equilibrium with the earth's potential, preserve his fellow animals (not in zoos and museums, but where they belong), control the use of dangerous chemicals, find more parsimonious ways to use his non-renewable resources (minerals, etc.) and, in general, re-evaluate his relation to the environment in the light of the emerging realization that the earth is not expanding to accommodate man's burgeoning existence, nor is there any swift

natural system provided to clean up the unnatural wastes that threaten to choke and sicken the boisterous society that created them.

Twenty Years Hence

It seems useless at this late hour to quote figures proving that in 20 years men will be standing shoulder-to-shoulder breathing nasty air, drinking nasty water and trying to remember what a tree or a deer looked like—you've heard such calculations, exaggerations and tales woe before and already made up your mind about them.

Rather let's consider in some detail why you may have chosen to ignore such warnings.

Industries of all sorts have argued at every turn of the legislative corner that in order to stop their contribution to the whole mess they would have to implement devices and practices that would eat up their profits. Meanwhile, others have shut their corporate mouths, designed alternatives to their wasteful ways and solved their share of the problem. Through by-product synthesis from wastes, inexpensive (once implemented) purification processes and numerous other creative solutions to the problem of *how does one leave the source of materials and energy in as good a shape as they were found*, some companies have made highly commendable contributions to a struggle that concerns all men.

Resource Costs

Meanwhile others lean on good ol' *laissez faire* phrases and refuse to do anything but rake in the money. Yet the individual's responsibility to utilize those resources made so freely available to him under a competitive system in ways that do not harm others must surely be a part of the freedom granted by a capitalistic economic arrangement, or any other, for that matter. Even Big Business does not deserve totalitarian privileges.

And if the government can control the quality of link sausages it can certainly control the quality of the air blown out of smokestacks. Yet this problem is much closer to solution than some of our other ecology problems. After all, clean-up efforts are good advertising. All too many of the environmental

problems that must be fought have no rich or powerful champion.

Take birth control. Over-population is a strong factor in all of the more specific conservation problems we face. You don't have to be a mathematician or even believe in mathematicians to see that the whole world could conceivably turn into Calcuttas and Hong Kongs. The problem is too immediate to rely on things like space colonies and planktonic foods to take off the strain. Why do we have to create a strain in the first place? Mothers of the World unite—contraception's not such a hard pill to swallow!

Pick Up The Banner

It all seems so hopeless—none of our other ecological clean-up efforts are going to work for long unless we can slow down the demands of the human species on the environment. The prospects for international population control are so small that to talk about this as a possible solution is almost like slipping off in some Utopian social-engineering fantasy. But its the only cure presently available. Must we wait for the death-bed before attacking the sickness?

A "small minority" of college students are trying in one way or another to encourage certain changes in our society—hopefully for the better. They sometimes look quite ridiculous in their efforts, getting jailed or bringing pressure in the wrong places or being ignored. Yet some good things have come out of all the head-butting—it wasn't so long ago that Black people were drinking from separate water fountains and sitting at the back of the bus.

Wise Ecology Movement

And now, long before the struggle for human rights and decency in international relations is over, if indeed it ever will be, a new cause arises, quite related to these but in fact much closer to basic survival as a species—the Wise Ecology Movement.

What must be done and, even more so, how it may be implemented is far from clear, but the necessity is obvious, and the consequences of inaction grave indeed. Hope lies in the enlistment of our multitude of potential allies. Even the Silent Majority must breath dirty air.

Sloan Pleased With Effort

Team Draws Praise From Williford

by Jack Cozort

"The ballclub wanted to win this one very badly," State head coach Norm Sloan said Saturday night in the dressing room immediately following the 105-59 rout of The Citadel.

"I can't single anyone out," Sloan continued. "We were entirely different from Monday night. Everyone played well, every unselfishly."

Co-captain Vann Williford echoed Sloan's thoughts. "You can't name a man that didn't do the job," the elated senior said. "I don't want to leave anyone out, they all played so well."

Williford did very well for himself, also, scoring 29 points and grabbing nine rebounds in only 27 minutes of action. "I felt good," the 6-6 forward

said. "We can really shoot," he elaborated as he continued to talk about his teammates. "If the guys can get the ball in to Paul (Coder), he will hit 60 or 65% of his shots."

Coder did just that as he hit on seven of 13 field goal attempts and seven out of nine from the line.

"We changed our offense to a double post with Vann and I," Coder said. "We just played ball," he concluded.

Williford had high praise for his fellow co-captain, Rick Anheuser. "Rick is a tremendous passer. He is my bread-and-butter man. We got bogged down one time, but Rick came back in there and really got us going."

"Anheuser's ballhandling was superb," added Sloan. "He is just a tremendous, a great ballhandler."

"We are opening up the middle trying to get the ball to Williford and Coder more," said Anheuser. "We are trying to take advantage of each individual's skills more. All of our guards do a great job passing the ball."

Sloan, in his fourth year at State, was pleased with the home crowd. "The crowd sounded good. We needed a game like that to put everything together. We needed it for our confidence."

"It's a good way to get started at home," added junior Jim Risinger.

Risinger made one of the

plays that broke the game open for State. With 6:50 left in the first half, Risinger pulled down a rebound at The Citadel's basket and began a fast break down the court.

Risinger took the ball all the way down the court, fed Williford for a lay-up, the crowd went wild, and State led by twelve, 31-19. The Citadel never recovered.

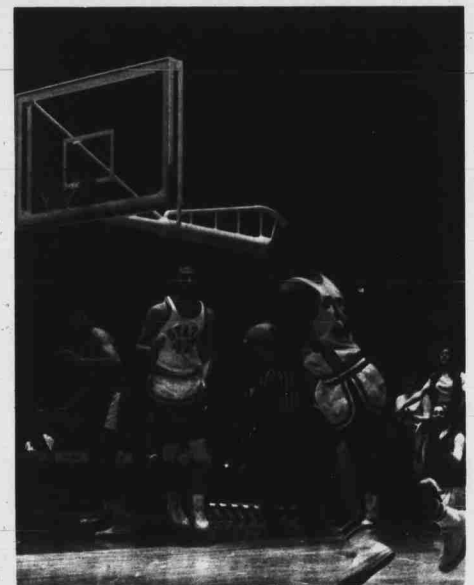
"It was a good one to win," said reserve forward Dan Wells, who once again proved that a solid bench helps. Wells pumped in 13 points and grabbed nine rebounds in 18 minutes of play for State. The 6-6 junior has a 14-point average for the two Wolfpack games.

"Every game from now on will be exactly like this one," said Ed Leftwich, starting his second game as a sophomore for the Pack. "Everyone found himself and we all played together."

State entertains another foe at home tonight as Atlantic Christian College comes to Raleigh. The Wolfpack beat ACC 82-75 in the opening game of the year last season.

ACC lost to a strong East Carolina team Saturday night, 106-97. The Bulldogs are led by Wayne Norris, who scored 29 against ECU, and Clifton Black, who added 22.

Game time is again 8:05 with a freshman game against the Quantico Marines at 6:00.



Technician Staff Photo by Ed Caram
State's fast break starts with Al Heartley, (32), heading down the floor with the ball after a feed from Dan Wells.

Poem Of The Time

For all of us the day will come,
When good-bye to this world we
must say.
Not for all but just for some,
The lottery will provide the way.
We'll either go to hell or heaven,
'Cause we're number One and number Seven.

Andrew Cowley (No. 1)
Rick Bond (No. 7)
Sophomores, 212-C Bragaw

the Technician

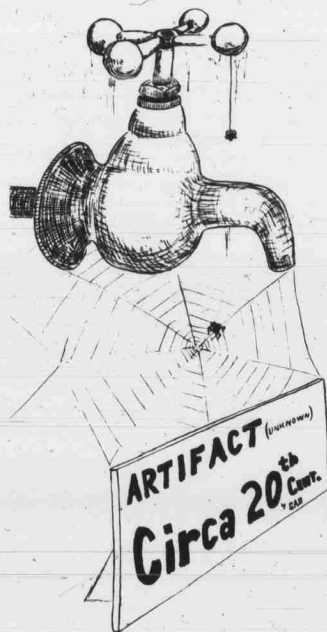
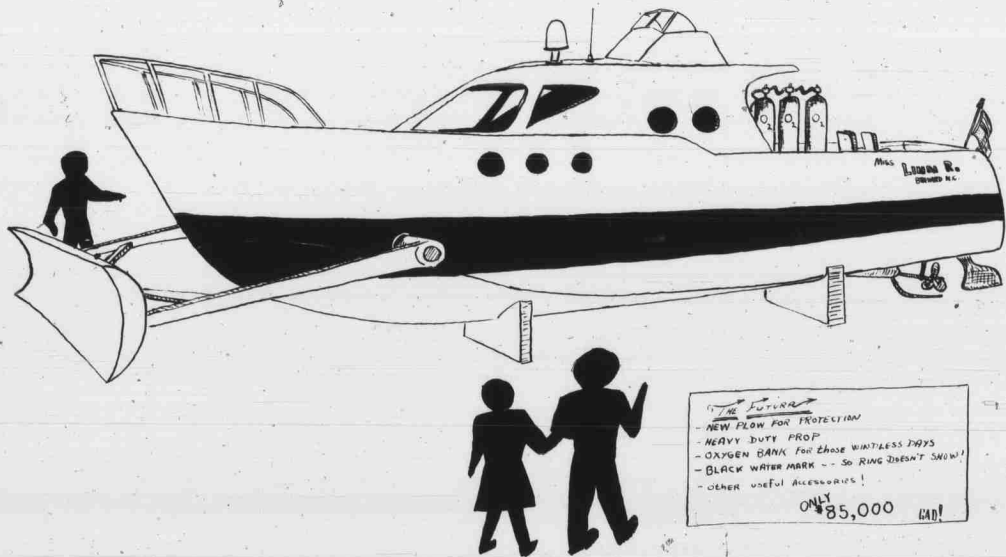
P. O. Box 5638 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Editor George Pantone
Managing Editor Carlyle Gravely Advertising Manager Tom Calloway
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News Editor Hilton Smith Artist Jane Elliott
Sports Editor Dennis Osborne Layout Joel Haas
Features Editor David Burney Asst. Sports Editor Jack Cozort
Photo Editor Hal Barker Asst. Features Editor Barb Grimes
Circulation Manager Rick Roberson Photo Advisor Martin Rogers

Staff Writers—Parks Stewart, Janet Chiswell, Russell Herman, Lee Plummer, Edward Berry, Judy Williams, Barbara Berry, Mike Dornbush, Bob Reed, Myra Lynch, Bill Perkins, Shantu Shah, Nancy Scarborough, George Evans, Wesley McLeod, Joe Queen, Beki Clark, P. M. Nishode, Debbie Turner. Typesetters—Richard Curtis, June Garren. Type Composer—Henry White. Proofreader—Peter Melnick. Composers—Tom Canning, John Hornaday, Beki Clark, Doris Paige, Bob Angelastro. Secretary—Nancy Hanks. Photographers—Joan Hard, Brick Miller, Al Wells, Ed Caram, Ron Horton, John Hardee, John Raymer. Ad Agents—Skip Ford, Jay Hutcherson, John McFadyen, Eddie Mauldin, Chuck Spain, Bill Deal, Stephen Boutwell

Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor. *The Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



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ECOLOGY

THE INITIAL "E"
 LOWER CASE - TO SYMBOLIZE THE PASSIVE YIELDING OR FEMALE ASPECT OF NATURE. THE "FEMALE MATERIAL" OR "MOTHER" OUT OF WHICH ALL THINGS ARE MADE TO APPEAR BY DIVISION.

ecology (i'kol'əjī) n. 1. THE BRANCH OF BIOLOGY WHICH TREATS OF THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ORGANISMS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT; 2. THE BRANCH OF SOCIOLOGY CONCERNED WITH THE SPACING OF PEOPLE AND OF INSTITUTIONS AND THEIR RESULTING INTERDEPENDENCY. [FORMED FROM -MODIFICATION OF -GREEK OIKOS (HOUSE) + LOGY] (HOUSEHOLD)

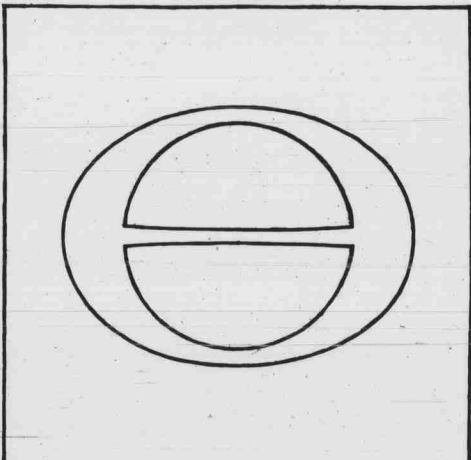
THE CIRCLE
 OR
THE LETTER "O"

environment

- EARTH
- EDEN
- ETERNAL
- EVOLUTION
- ENCIRCLE
- ENRICHMENT
- ENLIGHTENMENT
- EROS
- EDUCE
- EMPATHY
- EVE
- EMOTION
- ECSTASY
- EXISTENCE
- ETC.

THE ELLIPSE

A SYMBOLIC REPRESENTATION OF THE TRANS-SCENDANT UNITY THAT PERVADES ALL DUALITIES (ELLIPSE - THE SET OF ALL POINTS THE SUM OF WHICHP DISTANCES FROM TWO FOCAL POINTS IS CONSTANT.) ALSO THE FORM OF PLANETARY ORBITS. (MACROCOSM)



A SYMBOL

ORGANISM

- ONENESS
- OASIS
- OM
- OMNIFIC
- OMNIPRESENCE
- OMNIPOTENCE
- OMNISCIENCE
- ORIGIN
- ORACLE
- OPEN
- ORPHIC
- ORGY
- ORGASM
- ONTOLOGY
- ETC.

THE CIRCLE (MANDALA)
 THE UNIVERSAL SYMBOL OF WHOLENESS OF HARMONIOUS UNITY - THE CENTERING OF PSYCHE WITH COSMOS - THE RESOLUTION OF ALL OPPOSITES (GOOD + EVIL = GOD; MALE + FEMALE = LOVE) SANITY, PEACE, BEYOND TIME AND SPACE, THE SOURCE OF ALL CREATIVITY AND POWER.

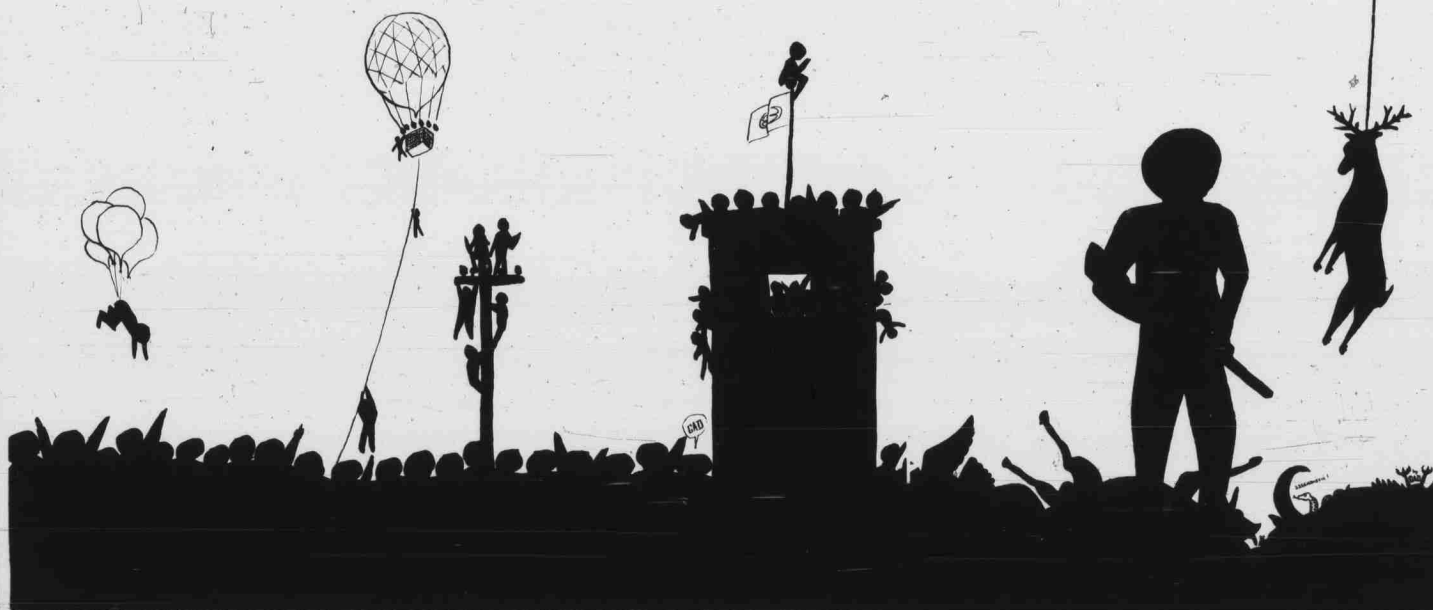
THE SQUARE
 SAME AS CIRCLE BUT MORE AS CONCEPT OR IDEA THAN ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. (C.B. JOHNSON)

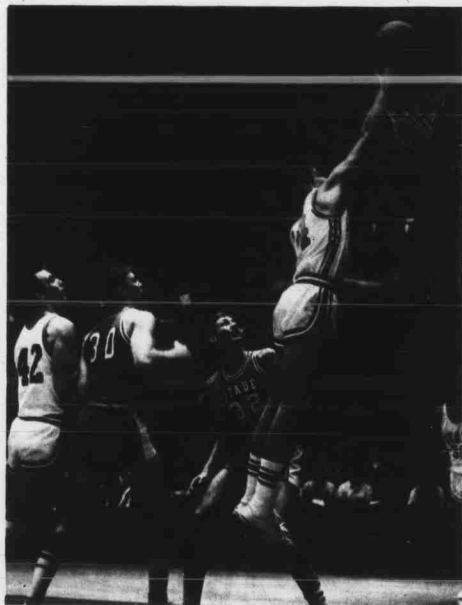


by G. Aders



Atrocity?





Technician Staff Photo by Ed Caram

Vann Williford adds two more as Wells and Leftwich move in to catch any errors.

Sigma Kappa Wins Title

Sigma Kappa combined a balanced passing and running attack to slip past Us to grab Women's Football championship with a 6-0 victory.

SK's Dianne Carver scored the only TD on a 20 yard run. Us threatened in the last quarter after Robin Shaw intercepted a pass.

Frosh Cagers Stomp Citadel Biedenbach Happy With Win

by Stephen Boutwell
In the waning seconds of the game there was a deafening cry of "Go, Go, Go." The cheers were urging the Wolflet five to hit the century mark.

A last desperate shot to obtain the coveted figure failed but the fantastic deeds of State's Frosh supermen made their mark in an overwhelming 99-84 victory over The Citadel Frosh.

The game was a total team effort as all starting five hit in double figures. Former high school All-America Rick Holdt led the way with 24 big markers. Not far behind were the B&B boys, Bill Benson and Mark Balbach, with 22 and 20 points respectively. Big 6-7 Bob Heuts added 18, Mike Gillespie threw in 10 points and reserve Jerry Beyer put in 5 more to round out the scoring.

Not only did the scoring aid in the team effort.

In rebounding and assists the Wolflets held the edge over The Citadel by a large margin, 59-32—with Heuts grabbing 19 to lead all players. State had a total of 21 assists.

From the opening tip-off the game looked as if it would be decided in the final seconds with each team trading baskets. After the first 5½ minutes the

score had been knotted twice.

The Citadel took the lead for the first and only time at 14-13 on a basket by guard Steve Fishel. Fishel ended the night with 33 markers, high for both teams.

Holdt then came through with a shot to make it 15-14 and State was never again headed. The Wolflet's biggest margin during the first half was seven.

Both teams applied a pressing defense causing numerous turnovers, but the difference was State's ability to capitalize on The Citadel's mistakes. The Wolflets did manage to hold down fouls, committing only five in the first half.

Halftime showed State in the lead with a slim 47-42 score. Rick Holdt pumped in 18 points in the first half.

The beginning of the second half brought the fury of winds as State's frosh started to break the game away. A snowbird from Holdt to Hents, a fast break layup by former all-stater Benson, another shot by Holdt and a followup by Gillespie brought the Wolflet's biggest lead—55-45—with a little more than 16 minutes left in the game. With 15:41 left State's frosh upped the score by 12, 58-46, on another fast break basket by Benson.

But then the freshmen from Charleston, S.C., started moving and before the Biedenbach-coached team from State knew what was happening they held on to a precarious lead of 72-69 with 7:30 left to play. But that was it for The Citadel. With 1:30 left to go, Citadel called time, and State led 90-82. The time out proved to just what Mark Balbach, the left-hander from the same school that Coach Biedenbach attended, needed.

The last minute-and-a-half was Balbach all the way. The fiery youngster, who was hampered by a sore ankle, scored the Wolflet's final 9 points and figured in on a couple of steals and fast breaks. With the final buzzer, State's Wolflets were on top with their first win.

"It was great," said Biedenbach. "My only complaint was the poor defense we played. It was a typical freshman game for openers. The boys played good ball and there was a lot of hustle." He also added that State turned the ball over too many times and that they would have to work on that.

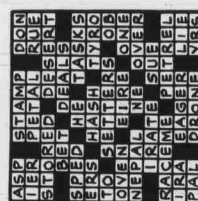
Benson said, "College ball is tough and rougher than prep ball. You have to be in better shape, something we're going to have to work on some." He

also added, "It was good to win and we're going to do a lot more."

Basketball Ticket Information

Students will be admitted to all basketball games, with the exception of the Wake Forest, Carolina, and Duke games, by presenting Student I.D. and Athletic cards.

Issuing dates for the reserved seat games are: North Carolina—January 5-7; Wake Forest—February 9-13; and Duke—February 16-20.



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DORTON ARENA — RALEIGH, N.C.
STATE FAIRGROUNDS

Williford, Coder Lead Big Win Pack Blasts The Citadel 105-59

by Carlyle Gravelly

The music of roaring Wolfpack fans returned to the House that Case built Saturday night, as the Wolfpack rolled over an outclassed Citadel team, 105-59, before a crowd of 8,000 happy fans.

It was not a nice way to greet Citadel coach Dick Campbell, a former Wolfpack star on his return to Reynolds Coliseum. Campbell played here in 1962-65.

Vann Williford, freed from the chores of the center position hit for 22 points in the first half and 7 in the second half, when he played only seven minutes. The 29 Saturday gave him an average of 23.5 points per game, just over his average of 21.6 of last year.

Paul Coder, the 6-9 sophomore who relieved Williford at center, put in 21 points, but more importantly, pulled down 13 rebounds to lead the team. His average is now 20.5 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Another soph, Ed Leftwich scored 14 points for third high honors, and was closely followed by Dan Wells with 13. Leftwich now has a 15.5 average and Wells a 14 points average.

Big Starting Five

The Wolfpack started one of its tallest teams since the days of Case's great ones in the late '50s, with 6-9 Coder at the center, 6-6 Williford and 6-6 Rick Anheuser at the forwards and 6-5 Leftwich and 6-2 Risinger at the guards.

The Wolfpack's height enabled State to outboard the Bulldogs 61 to 35. The first half totals showed State leading only 24 to 19 in the rebound category, but the Wolfpack pulled to the final margin in the second half, as they drove toward the 100 mark.

Although the Citadel controlled the opening tap, the Pack got the first points, with a

basket by Williford from the corner with only 25 seconds gone.

State opened up a 12 point lead in the first 10 minutes of the half, at 21-9, as Williford, Anheuser, and Coder helped the Pack pull away from a Citadel team that tried, but just couldn't match the Wolfpack's power.

One of the top features of the Wolfpack play was the "ability to hit the open man and move the ball," according to Head Coach Norman Sloan, who coached at the Citadel after ending his playing career at State.

Sloan continued, "The ball club wanted to win the game a lot, and the crowd helped a lot. It really gives the team a lift to have the crowd behind them."

In the period between 8:40 and 3:40, Williford scored 10 points as State opened their lead from 10 to 15 points.

Wells came off the bench soon after that to spark the Pack, who seemed to have lost some of their momentum. He scored five points in 24 seconds to push State to an 18 point lead. Two baskets by Williford, two by Wells, and one by Coder gave State a 50-26 halftime lead.

During the first half, State burned the basket at a 58.3 clip, making 21 of 36 attempts from the floor, while the Citadel hit on 11 of 35 for a 31.4 mark.

Big Surge

The Pack opened the second half with a surge to a 35 point lead, outscoring the Bulldogs 16-6 in the first four minutes of the period.

State hit 70 with 14:42 remaining when Anheuser fed Coder with a perfect toss under the basket, making the score 70-35.

At this point, Sloan started putting in the reserves, allowing them to get experience that will prove valuable as State heads down the home stretch of the season in February.

Sophomore Renaldo Lovisa, a 6-8 forward, replaced Williford.

Joe Dunning, a junior guard who had six points in the game, put State over 80 with 9:59 left and Al Heartly scored 90 and 91 with a basket at 4:02. Heartly's basket pushed the lead to 40 points, at 91-51. Anheuser made the lead 42 with a basket. Heartly hit again for point 95 at 2:43.

Anheuser put State over the high mark of last season with a basket at 2:16 and Dunning tallied at 1:33 for 99 points.

Wells Tap Tops 100

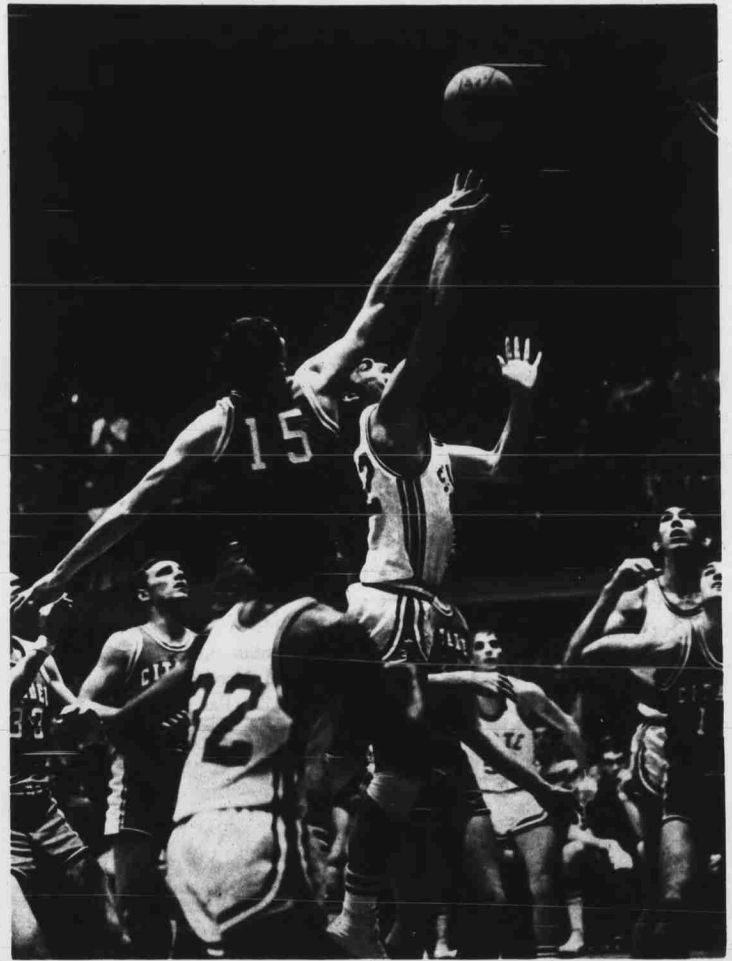
The Citadel had tried for the last several minutes of the game to slow the pace and keep State short of the hundred mark, but Dan Wells scored on a tap-in after leaving a shot from the middle of the lane short with 1:07 left in the game to put State over 100.

With the exception of a 111-52 win over Atlantic Christian, State's foe tonight, in 1968, this was the first time that the Wolfpack had been over the hundred mark since the last team that the Old Grey Fox, Everette Case, saw in 1966, when the Pack topped 100 in the last three games of the regular season.

Dunning and Lovisa added baskets with 34 seconds and one second left to push the final to 105-59, the 14th highest score in State basketball history.

The final statistics showed State with a 52.5 shooting mark, hitting 42 of 80 shots from the field, while the Citadel hit on 23 of 68 for a 33.6 mark. From the free-throw line, State 21 of 31 and the Citadel hit 13 of 17.

The win leaves State, Carolina, and Duke as the only unbeaten teams in the conference, all with 2-0 marks. State meets Atlantic Christian in the Coliseum tonight, a team which the Pack topped by seven points in the opening game last year.



Special Technician Photo by Eli Gukich

Big Dan Wells drives down the lane with 1:07 left in Saturday night's game against the Citadel. This shot fell off the rim short since the shot was partially blocked by Dennis Creech, (15), seen attempting to stop the shot. Wells followed for a tap-in to give State its 100th and 101st points in the 105-59 rout.

Wrestlers In Tournament Collect Titles

East Carolina's Tom Ellenberger won the Joe Murnick trophy as the best college wrestler in North Carolina and State won three championships in the weekend's first annual N.C. College Wrestling Tournament.

Winning their weight classes were Bob Reeder-158, Steve Rhodes-167, and Connie Hicks-190. ECU had four winners, Duke two, and Carolina one.

- 118-Ellenberger d Williams 4-2
- 126-T. Ellenberger d Pace 6-2
- 134-Marano d Clayton 6-0
- 142-Basian d Corbo 3-1 overtime
- 150-Spohn d Carroll 1-0 overtime
- 158-Reeder d Shabadeh 3-2
- 167-Rhodes d Pace 6-1
- 177-Rudolphe d Harry 9-8
- 190-Hicks d Shinaman 12-12
- Unlimited-Willis d Newman 7-6

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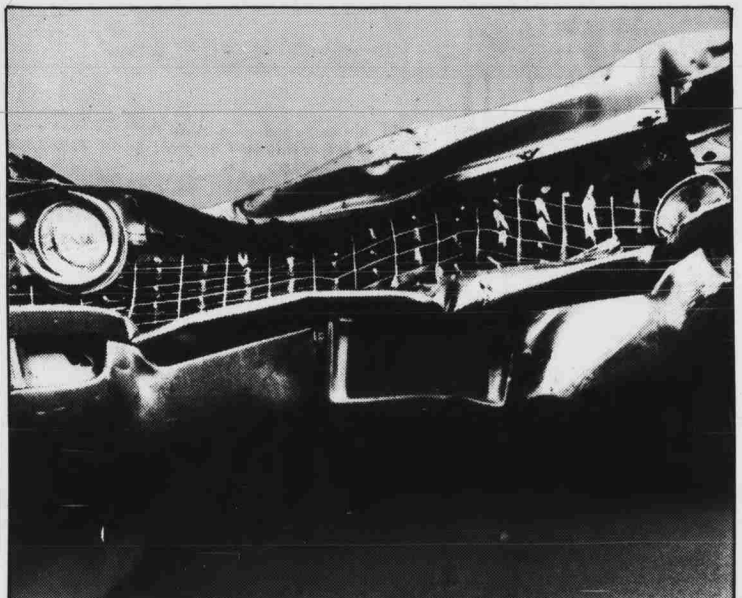


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Ultimate Test Will Be In Court

(Continued from Page 1)

Attorney that vehicles, belonging to college students, or to anyone else, which are resident in the city must be required to

obtain city tags is firm. The ordinance defines as resident, any vehicle which is or will be in the city for a period of 60 days.

"Until a court of law states otherwise or until the Raleigh City Council amends the ordinance, this will continue to be the interpretation lent to the ordinance by the City Attorney."

Campus Student Body President Jack Barger is thinking along these lines.

"We're thinking about a court test, but we're not sure yet what we're going to do. We prefer to try to work some-

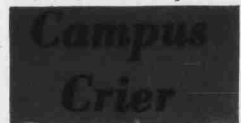
thing out with the city rather than take it to court," he said.

According to Barger he is getting an appointment with Raleigh Mayor Seby B. Jones this week. Jones was the only member of the City Council who voted against the controversial ordinance.

According to City Attorney Smith another alternative would be to petition for a referendum on its repeal.

The City estimates a revenue increase of \$14,000 to \$25,000 under the new law. The tags go on sale January 2 and must be displayed by February 15.

Classified Ads



The WINDHOVER will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Agromech-Windhover office.

STATE'S MATES will meet today at 8 p.m. in Union.

The LIFE SCIENCE CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

Ag Eon will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Patterson 208.

PI MU EPSILON will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 248-250 Union.

BICYCLE CLUB will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in Union Theatre.

Student VOLUNTEERS are needed as counselors and recreation supervisors at the Raleigh Boy's Club. Also volunteers for tutorial work in Rich Park near McKimmon Village. Richard Shackelford, Union Program Office, 755-2451.

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 223 D.H. Hill Library.

AIAA will meet Wednesday night at 7 in 111 BR. Films will be shown.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet tomorrow at 7 in 123 Kilgore.

Anyone interested in the life and teachings of MEHER BABA is invited to the North Parlor of King Bldg. at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

FOR SALE: Ford 1961 Fairlane V-8, automatic transmission, 2-door sedan, smooth driving, exceptionally good condition. 828-9740.

Baby-sitter needed to take care of small child in my home from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Near campus. 833-4429.

WANT MONEY? Salesmen needed for WPAK. Commissions paid for local radio sales. Contact station-755-2400.

FOR SALE: Portable RCA 8-track stereo tape player plus 20 tapes. All in good condition. Call Don Willard 832-9350.

WANTED: Sharp man. Opportunity to earn \$60-\$100 weekly. Show film twice nightly. No experience necessary. Work your own hours: 8-10 hours / week. Car necessary. Call 787-6055 from 8 am-12:30 pm.

FOR SALE: One good 8-track player less than 10 hours use. Call 833-7540.

LOST: Keys on Westinghouse key-chain in HA 100. Please leave at Union Information Center.

FOR RENT: furnished 2-bedroom mobile home on Cary-Raleigh Road. Married couple only-no pets. \$125.00 Call 832-7783.

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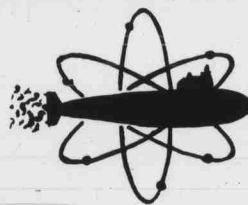
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