

the Technician

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

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Eight Pages This Issue



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

The bell tower was painted Wednesday night and indications are that Carolina students may have been responsible. The slogans were anti-State and were

painted in blue. "We want to try to get it off as soon as possible," said Dean of Men Carl Eycke when he first heard about it.

Valued At Over \$17 Million A Year

State Has A Broad Research Spectrum

Research that started in the test tubes and computers and books at North Carolina State University reached all the way to the moon in 1969.

When "Buzz" Aldrin and Neil Armstrong took their first baths after reentering the Columbia from the walk on the moon, they washed with cloths woven in the School of Textiles here.

When Tar Heel farmers harvested their crops last summer, they made 2,000 pounds an acre—due in large measure to a half-century of work in the labs at the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and on the University experiment stations.

Research at State is valued

at more than \$17 million for the 1969-70 fiscal year.

That total includes the following breakdown of research funds: Grants and contracts from federal agencies, foundations and industries, \$6,032,167; federal appropriations under the Hatch Act, the McIntyre-Stennis Act and other land-grant acts, \$2,008,510; Federal Cooperative Agreement, \$116,674; State Government appropriations, \$7,889,831; and miscellaneous funds, \$1,264,241.

The research at N.C. State is as down to earth as soil fertility and as far out as aerospace communications.

If the history of research at North Carolina State Univer-

sity repeats itself, those \$17 million will pay rich dividends to North Carolinians and other Americans.

The Food Science Department, through research by Dr. Tom Blumer and Dr. Brad Craig and extension "salesmanship" by Dr. John Christian, helped to make North Carolina the top producer of country-cured hams in the nation. That industry is worth \$35 million a year to this state.

The Minerals Research Laboratory of the School of Engineering, based at Asheville, developed the floatation process that has made North Carolina the number one producer in the country of feldspar, a vital ingredient of

the glass and ceramic industries. The same lab is credited by Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. with essential aid in the development of the multi-million dollar phosphate mining operations near Aurora.

Blueboy wheat, developed by Dr. Charles Murphy, has added \$1.5 million to North Carolina farm income according to figures by the crop reporting services.

Dr. Walton Gregory, who is the scientist in charge of the orange tree project now underway in Southeastern North Carolina, developed the NC-2 peanut, which for many years was the top variety and one of the State's major "money crops."

Tar Heel taxpayers get safer and more durable roads for their money as a result of the Highway Research Program centered in the State Department of Civil Engineering.

On a wide scale of other research projects, State mathematicians, scientists and engineers have aided America's space program, according to former NASA Administrator James V. Webb.

But if the University is interested in the heavens, it also is interested in the chicken house. One of the most important diagnostic centers for poultry in the nation is the Dearstyne-Avian Health Center. The importance of that

(Continued on Page 8)

physics; Dr. John E. Ikerd, assistant professor in economics; Dr. John W. Schrader, assistant professor in crop science; Dr. Robert S. Sowell, assistant professor in biological and agricultural engineering; Ignacio M. Zubizarreta, visiting associate professor of architecture; and Dr. Thomas K. Fitzgerald, assistant professor in sociology and anthropology.

Fornes, 26, is from Greenville, N.C., and attended ECU and State.

Ikerd, 31, is a native of Missouri and received his degrees from the University of Missouri.

Schrader, 25, is from Kansas and holds degrees from Kansas State and Michigan State.

A native of Mississippi, Sowell, 30, holds degrees from three institutions, Mississippi State, Kansas State and N.C. State.

Zubizarreta, 40, is a Basque from Northern Spain and is a famed architect in Venezuela. He received his architecture degree from NCSU in 1958.

Fitzgerald, 30, is from Lexington, N.C., and holds degrees from UNC and Stanford.

Leith, 50, joined the State faculty in 1961 after extensive experience in geological work with oil companies and universities.

(Continued on Page 8)

NOTICE

The new traffic gates will be discussed at an open Student Government meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Room 222 of the new Physical Science Building.

University Traffic Administrative Officer W.L. Williams, Parking and Traffic Committee Chairman L.A. Jones and student member Rod L. Broman will be there to explain the University position and answer questions.

Hall Counselors Help Students

by Beki Clark

John Lawrence, head residence counselor of Alexander, describes his position as "very involved and very responsible."

He feels that the head residence counselor and his staff form an essential link between the administration and the student.

These positions of responsibility—head residence counselor, residence assistant and floor assistant—are often the closest contacts that the resident student has with the University Administration.

Lawrence adds that his position "is unique because one is halfway between the faculty and the student body. The head residence counselor is an authority figure, but he's one of the few members of the administration that the student can come into informal contact with."

The head residence counselor must be able to advise

and council any student who might seek his assistance in any type of problem.

Lawrence comments, "Contact is made with the students who have the most spirit, either public-spirited or high-spirited."

"In ordinary conversation one can become aware of the pressures on today's students."

"One of the most important problems now is how the University can best avoid frustrating bright students at a time in their lives when they least need to be frustrated."

Frank Alabiso, head residence counselor of Syme says, "My job is minimal. I'm sort of a go-between for the administration and the students. I try to give the kids a chance to run their own life and make their own decisions."

"The hardest part is to get the kids to do things for themselves. They used to come to me with complaints about

room-mates or guys who were causing trouble, and I told them to figure out what they should do about it and do it. At first they thought I wasn't doing my job, but now I think they're realizing that they have to learn to solve their own problems."

Alabiso, who is married, states that "one of the big decisions about the job was whether or not to bring my wife. There is about a 50-50 split between married and single head residence counselors."

Says Carol, his wife, "I enjoy it here. The boys are nice and very considerate. They're used to seeing me around, so it doesn't bother them to have a girl in their dorm."

This is Alabiso's first year, and he and his wife want to keep this position for as long as they are allowed.

"The head residence counselor isn't there on his own,"

remarks Lawrence, "He has a staff of undergraduates and graduates who make or break the job for him. The staff is

vital, and often is more involved with the students than the head residence counselor."

The residence assistant aids

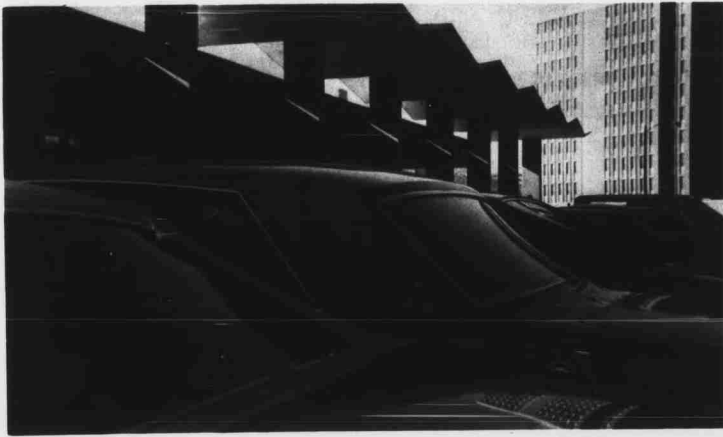
and is responsible to the head residence counselor. He keeps the head residence counselor

(Continued on Page 8)



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

House counselors and other staff members try to help make life easier in the dorms.



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

Almost every day cars jam the front of the Student Supply Store for room. The situation is worse now because books and supplies must be unloaded in front because of nearby construction.

Supply Store Parking Major Problem — Wheless

by Wesley McLeod
According to Manager Mark H. Wheless, the parking situation at the Student Supply Store is less than satisfactory. One obvious reason for parking problems is simply a lack of adequate spaces. Another reason is the lack of space for turning around. In addition large trucks are unloading in front because construction of a new addition has closed the rear loading dock. As mentioned by the Technician several weeks ago, the Student Supply Store has proposed one temporary solution to the parking problem. Mainly, putting gravel between the trees just east of the store, allowing customers to park there, and using the current parking lot as a stopgap service entrance. "The Traffic Committee approved a request for customer parking between the trees, but it was held up by the Building and Grounds Committee," said Wheless. According to Wheless, the parking situation is so bad that store employees sometimes have to leave their stations to direct trucks in between the cars in front. This reporter witnessed a situation involving the new parking meters at the store.

Just a few days after the parking meters were installed, a campus officer was standing in front of the store ticketing cars as soon as the meters expired. However, two of the meters were not working. After two customers became very irritated about

receiving tickets for parking in front of a broken meter, the Student Supply Store people agreed to take care of the tickets. Then they informed the officer that not all the meters were working properly. He continued to ticket all the cars.

Exam Schedule

Monday (9:00)	8-11 Friday, 16 Jan
Tuesday (1:00—	12-3 Friday, 16 Jan
Monday (4:00)	3-6 Friday, 16 Jan
Common Exam for MI 201	7-10 Friday, 16 Jan
Monday (8:00)	8-11 Saturday, 17 Jan
Monday (1:00)	12-3 Saturday, 17 Jan
Tuesday (2:00—including 1:45-3:00)	3-6 Saturday, 17 Jan
Monday (10:00)	8-11 Monday, 19 Jan
Tuesday (9:00—including 9:10-10:25)	12-3 Monday, 19 Jan
Tuesday (12:00)	3-6 Monday, 19 Jan
Tuesday (11:00—including 11:10-12:25)	8-11 Tuesday, 20 Jan
Tuesday (8:00—including 7:45-9:00)	12-3 Tuesday, 20 Jan
Monday (12:00)	3-6 Tuesday, 20 Jan
Monday (11:00)	8-11 Wednesday, 21 Jan
Monday (3:00)	12-3 Wednesday, 21 Jan
Arranged Exam***	3-6 Wednesday, 21 Jan
Common Exam for PY 205, PY 208	7-10 Wednesday, 21 Jan
Monday (2:00)	8-11 Thursday, 22 Jan
Tuesday (10:00)	12-3 Thursday, 22 Jan
Arranged Exam***	3-6 Thursday, 22 Jan
Tuesday (3:00—including 3:10-4:25)	8-11 Friday, 23 Jan
Monday (4:00)	12-3 Friday, 23 Jan
Arranged Exam***	3-6 Friday, 23 Jan

***Examinations for any classes not covered by the examination schedule will be held at one of the "arranged" periods.

Federal Forces Advance Biafra's Capital Falls

NIGERIA UPI—Federal Nigerian troops claimed the capture of secessionist Biafra's capital and three other towns Sunday, prompting Nigerian officials to predict the imminent collapse of the Biafran regime and the end of the 30-month-old civil war. The Biafran leader, Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu fled his capital and was variously reported to have gone into the jungle or to have flown to Gabon, an African nation southeast of Nigeria that had recognized Biafra. Radio Nigeria said some members of Ojukwu's government had arrived in Libreville, the capital of Gabon.

In Paris, a spokesman for the Nigerian government, Tayo Ogunlure, said, "The war is nearly over." He said the federal government would grant a general amnesty to Biafrans.

In London, however, a spokesman for the Biafran Information Office said the war had not ended. He said reports on the situation in Biafra were federal propaganda.

"They are not a true picture

of what is happening," he said. He did not elaborate.

The Nigerian federal leader, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, announced in Lagos the capture of the Biafran capital, Owerri, and three other towns Sunday in the culmination of a week-old offensive by federal troops. Reports from the rebel territory said more than a million Biafran refugees and soldiers were fleeing in panic before the federal advances.

"In their present position, it is useless to continue the fighting," Gowon said in an appeal for Biafran troops to surrender. With the capture of Owerri and the other three towns, the federal troops closed in on the Biafran airstrip at Uli, the secessionist area's only remaining link with the outside world and only source of food and medical supplies. Only two relief flights were able to land Saturday night at Uli, which relief agencies said had been under federal aerial bombardment for the past three days.

The plight of the defeat Biafrans, most of them Ibo tribesmen, caused added concern among relief agencies that have been trying to feed them

for more than two years. In Rome, Pope Paul VI said he was thankful the war was near its end but expressed fear of reprisals by federal troops against starving, homeless Biafrans.

"A fear torments public opinion—that the victory of arms will bring with it the killing of innumerable persons," the Pope said in his regular Sunday blessing.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross said it has evacuated all its personnel from Biafra but has reinforced its medical teams behind the advancing federal troops.

A Red Cross spokesman said an estimated five million Biafran refugees are behind the federal Nigerian military lines. Most of the refugees are starving, he said.

In Copenhagen, an official of Nord Church Aid, a principal supplier of food and medicine to Biafra, predicted Sunday that 90 per cent of a million refugees would die of starvation within a week if further relief flights are unable to reach Biafra. The general confusion in the wake of the federal advance had compounded the difficulties of feeding Biafrans, relief agency spokesmen said.

Relief workers in Gabon said starvation had decimated the ranks of the Biafran army as well as the civilian population, contributing to the success of the federal offensive. They said Biafran soldiers were offering little or no resistance to the federal troops.

Official reports issued in Lagos said three federal divisions had forged a link between the Biafran towns of Umuhia and Aba, cutting the Biafran territory in two, then surged ahead to capture Chafia, Arochkwu and Ututu towns and finally seized the capital. The operation reduced the area of Biafra to less than 2,000 square miles, one twentieth of its size when the civil war began July 6, 1967.

Ojukwu, who was governor of Nigeria's eastern Biafran region, declared secession and the creation of independent Biafra on May 30, 1967.

Nixon Will Send Aid To Biafra

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House announced Sunday plans by President Nixon to provide relief to Biafrans and to guarantee against possible atrocities by Nigerian troops.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon initiated a series of diplomatic moves over the weekend as Nigerian troops were reportedly attacking the last strongholds of rebel Biafran forces weakened by starvation. He said Nixon had been "watching the situation very carefully over the last three weeks when a shift in the military situation became apparent and particularly in the last hours when it has become acute."

"We are ready for a massive expansion of relief to civilians as soon as the military situation permits," said Ziegler.

He also said the Nixon talked by telephone Saturday with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson to coordinate with the British government. "prompt action to encourage expansion of relief and strengthen the international observer force which is already accompanying federal troops to report on any military excesses."

Ziegler said there were substantial food and medical supplies in Nigeria that could be distributed to the Biafrans, but that there was a transportation problem.

In that connection, Ziegler said, Nixon ordered that "appropriate U.S. aircraft"—eight C-130 cargo planes and four helicopters—now based in the United States be placed on a 24-hour alert to aid in distributing the supplies.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1-Playing thing
 - 4-Dispatched
 - 8-Chart
 - 11-Additional
 - 12-Malay canoe
 - 13-Poem
 - 14-Pronoun
 - 15-Afternoon party
 - 17-Handles
 - 19-Chinese pagoda
 - 20-In music, high
 - 21-Part of circle
 - 23-Young boy
 - 24-Girl's name
 - 26-Bitter vetch
 - 28-Rockfish
 - 31-Hit lightly
 - 33-Dine
 - 35-Speck
 - 36-Hebrew month
 - 38-Mends
 - 41-Symbol for tellurium
 - 42-Male sheep
 - 44-Make lace
 - 45-Affirmative
 - 47-Periods of time
 - 49-Lair
 - 51-Carry
 - 54-Gratuity
 - 56-Ocean
 - 58-A state (abbr.)
 - 59-Petty ruler
 - 62-Large tub
 - 64-Greek letter
 - 65-Be in debt
 - 66-Measures duration of
 - 68-A continent
 - 70-Article of furniture
 - 71-Prophet
 - 72-Cover
- DOWN
- 1-Sum
 - 2-Conjunction
 - 3-Still

Stumped?

4-Extra Teutonic deity
5-At present
6-Caudal appendage
7-Sculptured
8-Total
9-Footlike part
10-Footlike part
11-Small amount
12-Babylonian deity
13-Organ of hearing
14-In music, high
15-Originate
16-Swiss river
17-Capuchin monkey
18-Negative
19-Devoured
20-Fondle
21-Attempt
22-Exist
23-Prohibit
24-Cushion
25-Place
26-Tangled
27-Turf
28-Title of respect
29-At no time
30-Warm
31-Lamb's pen name
32-55-Stroke
33-Cooled lava
34-Cry
35-Reverence
36-Baker's product
37-Hindu cymbals
38-Pronoun
39-Spanish for "yes"

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 19

ANIMAL CRACKERS®

HEH HEH

PLOP!

WOMP!

THE 'OLD SOMERSAULT TRICK'!

PEANUTS

HERE I AM ON DUTY AT THE SCHOOL PLAYGROUND

THE HEAD BEAGLE HAS GIVEN ME A SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT

SOMETIMES YOU'LL SEE A DOG BEING CHASED OFF THE SCHOOL PLAYGROUND BY THE AUTHORITIES...

SO I'M LEAVING BUT ACTUALLY THE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL DOES NOT OUTRANK THE HEAD BEAGLE!

PEANUTS

SOMEDAY YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO GIVE UP THAT BLANKET

SOMEDAY YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO STAND ON YOUR OWN TWO FEET..

SOMEDAY YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO GROW UP AND FACE LIFE WITHOUT ANY HELP FROM ANYONE..

SOMEDAY

This Too Shall Pass . . .



But not too soon, according to the weatherman. The forecast calls for freezing rain, possibly mixed with snow and sleet this morning, with temperatures in low 40's today and the 20's tonight.

At right, the week's zero weather stops a Hillsborough Street fountain in mid-air. Left, "home-made" icicles get longer and longer as Owen residents drip water over the sills.

Anyone for fishing?



Students 'Ride The Winds' At Nudie Flick Saturday

Last Saturday night the State crowds again swarmed out to the Cardinal Theater for another in a series of late night skin flicks.

Technician Review

The admission price was two bills without a *Technician* coupon, but an hour before the show the line stretched out all the way to the back of the theater as people waited in 20 degree weather to see "Thar

She Blows."

When the doors were finally opened there was a mad rush for seats and even the 1000 seats weren't enough for all the people who wanted to see the show. A second showing was added that was over at 3 a.m. Inside the movie started amid yells and cheers of the audience who wanted to see "Captain Friggot and his all girl crew ride the hot winds."

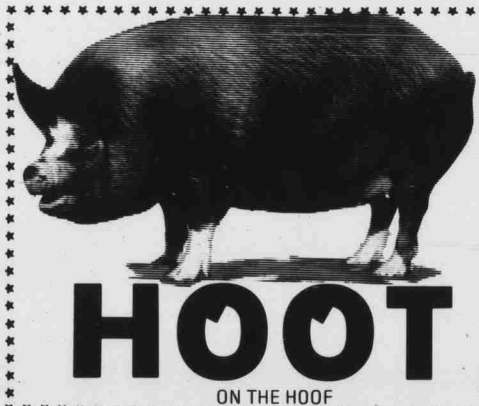
The crowd, which seemed to be 95 per cent State students, became fully engrossed and grossed out with the flick and expressed its emotions by booing at some scenes and cheering at others depending

on the circumstances.

The late Saturday night flicks are rapidly becoming a habit with the State male. "Vixen," the first in the series shown last fall was also a big hit with the theater filled to capacity. It opened at the Wak-Art two days after the special Cardinal showing.

According to the Cardinal manager, "Thar She Blows" had the greatest response ever for such a film. Over 400 *Technician* 25-cent discount coupons were redeemed. He would like to make such films a regular Saturday night feature at the theater.

Hilton Smith



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Come in and eat a deliciously filling meal for only **\$.97**

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IT'S OUR HAPPY HUNGRY GROUND...

HEAP BIG BURGER-STEAK PLATTER 99¢

Heap big deal! Even Sitting Bull at Little Big Horn never had it so good! Chief-size hamburger steak, crisp French Fries, chilled salad



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The Subaru Van... is short 'n sweet. Carries two passengers with a 900 lb. load on city streets. Or, lets you blaze your own trails while gliding on independent 4-wheel suspension. The only 5-door import in the U.S., this baby is short in length, but long on performance. Scoots anywhere at 50 mph on drops of regular gas—up to 50 mpg! All this, plus the price makes the Subaru Van the sweetest buy around! **\$1,397...**

The Subaru Truck... combines the performance of the Subaru Van with a heavy gauge steel 2-level bed and removable side gate. This mighty midget starts you moving with a sweet little price tag that won't even slow you down!

SUBARU

Amburn Pontiac Inc.

2623 HILLSBOROUGH ST.

\$1,325...

Student Night Buffet (All You Can Eat)

Monday and Tuesday nights—5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Choice of 3 meats, 4 vegetables, and a delicious assortment of salads and relishes.
Hot bread—coffee or tea—dessert
All served in a most pleasant atmosphere.

\$2.00

SO LOAD UP STUDENTS AND COME TO THE

HICKORY HOUSE RESTAURANT

on Highway 70 East between F. Leigh & Garner

Aside from the buffet, we have a varied selection of FRESH SEA FOODS AND CHAR-BROILED STEAKS

OUR SAY

Pollution America's Major National Problem

by G. A. Dees

"Brace yourselves folks, you ain't seen nuthin' yet!"

The old medicine show act seems to fit the situation now that some activist groups are shifting their big guns to a new target, Pollution!

Too many people will stress soot covered linen on the line, junk and oil at their favorite surfing spots, and other various sorts of sensationalism. Much energy will and has already been wasted in this manner causing some to regard Ecology movements as "just some more Hippie protesting."

After all, would you put up millions of dollars from your company's assets "just to provide a place for a small minority to ride waves"? However if the argument is presented stressing the fact that chemical pollution affects the balance of life in the ocean thus causing a reduction in the amount of oxygen given off by marine plants, then you have an argument that effects everyone.

Also, a more immediate effect would be towards the fish population and the fishing industry (it now becomes a "dollar and cents" argument). Tourist industry would suffer at the hands of oil-slick beaches and dead marine life accumulated since the death of all sea birds halted nature's natural clean-up squad. The odor reaches inland to irritate the nasal passages of Mrs. Jane Doe, Women's Club member and general community Do-gooder.

By this time, however, the situation is such that it will cost generations and enough money to fund ten Mars landings and an equal number of urban and ghetto clean-ups.

The argument somehow takes on a different tone now that it no longer sounds like a bunch of kids mad about one stretch of beach.

We shouldn't waste our valuable man-hours carrying signs and walking out of government symposiums to create headlines. We should create headlines with our objective studies and proposed solutions. Anyone can complain! These people are as common as a grain of sand on a beach and just about as useful.

Valid arguments are needed. Should you keep big industry from dumping in the river or ocean while John Q. Public is free to dump and burn trash in his yard? Where in the world should industry get rid of its waste if it can't dump any place? Solutions are needed here—not gripes!

On the other hand... if you, as the general

reader, think you can ignore this crisis of environmental decay—think again! You breathe air and require potable water to survive. It will be your children who will pay the price for these many and

varied forms of pollution. True, they may say that they didn't cause the pollution that took their fore-fathers generations to produce, but, by that time, no one will be willing to listen to alibis.

It's not a spacecraft, it's coming from that planet!



Another look at State's school spirit

The end of the Carolina game left many of those in the Coliseum with a bad taste in their mouth as a result of the inconsiderate actions by some State and Tar Heel fans.

Several times during the game, State fans threw coins and paper cups on to the court after officials had made decisions which went against the home

team.

At the end of the game, fans in the south endzone booed and hissed as Carolina Coach Dean Smith was being interviewed on television. The students in an attempt to disrupt the telecast threw cups in front of the T.V. cameras.

This poor school spirit is not exclusive at the

State campus. After the Wake Forest game Saturday night in Winston-Salem, the Deacon fans threw paper cups at the victorious Wolfpack team as they left the court. At almost every close game among the rival Big Four teams, there will be instances of poor sportsmanship.

Following the Carolina clash last Wednesday, some victorious Carolina fans painted the Memorial Bell Tower with among other things F-k N.C.S in Carolina blue, on the sidewalk in front of the shrine.

All of the above are examples of poor school spirit. The Coliseum has been the scene this year of fine examples of spirit that is traditional at State. During some games the fans have kept up almost a continuous deafening noise which Coach Sloan has praised.

In the future excited fans should leave the paper cups in the stands and the paint at home. The use of either detracts rather than adds to your school's reputation and spirit.

theTechnician

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State fans look with apprehension last Wednesday at the Carolina game. After the contest there were several displays of poor sportsmanship by State fans.

Better profs chief student demand

Greenwich, Conn.—Better teachers is the chief demand of the nation's college students, a nationwide study of college student grievances reveals.

Curriculum reform, better marking procedures, additional library facilities, lower fees and cheaper books all place ahead of the much-publicized student power demands, according to the College Poll.

Students at over 100 campuses, representing a cross-section of the nation's 7,000,000 full-time college population, were asked this question by the College Poll

representatives: "What do you, yourself, think is the most important reform you would make on your campus?" Only one out of ten students put "more student power" first.

Dissatisfaction with the college faculty is widespread, however. Students had the following key complaints about the quality of teaching on the campuses:

—Teachers are disinterested in their courses and are too "impersonal."

—Too much emphasis on teachers' degrees and not

COLLEGE POLL

THE MOST AUTHENTIC AND ACCURATE COLLEGE STUDENT POLLING RECORD IN AMERICA

By Greenwich College Research Center

enough on their ability to teach.

—Tenure perpetuates the poor teaching in the university, regardless of teaching ability.

—Teachers are not available for personal meetings.

—There are no standards by which teachers are graded for performance in the classroom.

—There are too many graduate students teaching courses.

Typical of student reactions

is the opinion of a Vanderbilt University junior. "The basic weakness is that the college professors are not required to be good teachers. They are merely required to get more degrees. Many of the professors should never be allowed in class."

A Northwestern University senior explained, "Students today want to learn and expect a professor to teach them. Most don't. If students have to learn by themselves, the university as we know it is a joke."

Curriculum Reform

Students are also agreed that a major reform in the college curriculum is required. Chief objections to the present system are: non-relevant courses, too rigid requirements for degrees, inability to switch courses, overcrowded courses, and lack of alternate programs for unavailable courses.

Students also voiced disagreement with marking procedures, much of which ties in with dissatisfaction with the professors themselves.

"Marking is much too subjective," said a Washington State junior. "A professor can make or break your whole college career merely on whim—or what's worse, not really knowing how well you are trying."

"Some students test well," felt a Virginia U. sophomore. "Others don't but the students' real ability is rarely adequately reflected in marks."

Concern over library facilities is also widespread. Students spend much of their academic lives in the campus library. Lack of sufficient books and overcrowded facilities were the principal objections.

The high cost of school books is another item of growing concern on the campus. Not only are the basic text books becoming more expensive, but the students are required to purchase an increasing number of paperbacks during the year, at prices of \$1.50 and up.

Improve Now

Students admit that there has been improvement in the last year. The College Poll survey last year showed that better teachers was then the number one demand, and that curriculum reform was second.

"There has been some improvement," admitted a Villanova sophomore. "Our college is undertaking a complete review of its curriculum—and a whole new program will be available, eventually, but it will be too late for this generation of students."

Students are also publishing their own evaluation of professors on many campuses. Student guides to courses are also being published by student groups. The major student demand—student approval of professors' promotions and appointments—is far off, if it ever will be accepted by the college administration.

Student power, however, is low on the list of demands of most students. Only 9 per cent of all students feel that they want more student power. Admission of students to faculty and course advisory committees has eased campus tensions in this area, the College Poll shows. And students themselves have set up college senates and advisory groups which are conferring with college officials on a broad basis.

If rioting and demonstrations come to the campus this year, it probably will not be over the areas in which most students themselves want reform. Black studies, the Vietnam War and draft reform are issues which can explode into violence if activists are as successful as they were last year. But most college students, the College Poll shows, are interested in a better education, and securing the help in class and out, to that end.

The College Poll, the continuing study of student opinion, is conducted by the Greenwich College Research Center, Greenwich, Conn.

For three bucks, we'll tickle your mind, decorate your wall, and maybe even send you to Germany.



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Well, we'll make it even fairer. If you find the *American-German Review* isn't interesting, or valuable in your studies, let us know. A check covering the unexpired portion of your subscription will be in the return mail.

That's it. \$3 = 6 issues + 1 poster + (perhaps) 10 days in Germany. So rip out the coupon (neatness doesn't count) and send it to us today.

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I've enclosed \$3, count me in for the whole works.

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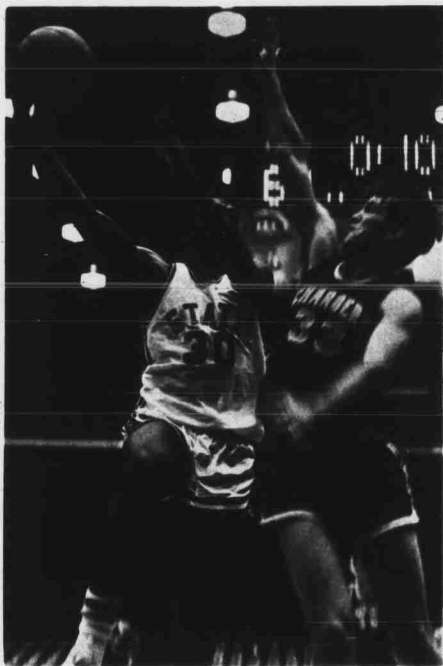
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The fine print: Eligibility restricted to students registered at accredited institutions of higher learning in the United States. If you're one of the ten winners, you can be a killjoy stay-at-home and take the cash value instead—\$650.00. Employees and their families of Reuben H. Donnelly (the judging organization), the National Carl Schurz Association (publishers of the *American German Review*) and their advertising agencies are not eligible. Too bad guys. All entries must be post-marked prior to midnight, March 6, 1970 to qualify. Official drawing will be held March 16, 1970. If you are one of the ten lucky ones you'll get our telegram.



Staff Photo by John Raymer

Ed Leftwich (30) moves in against one of Fayetteville's American Athletes. He was even more spectacular in his pickpocket tactics against Wake Forest, salting away the game with 0:27 left.

Ski School

by Kitty Falger

Beech Mountain, North Carolina

When being fitted for boots, wear two pairs of socks, a heavy pair with a lighter pair underneath. Lace the boots up tightly. You should be able to wiggle your toes but the heels should be held snugly in place. If your boots do not fit properly, do not think you can break them in.

Generally, skis should be a couple of inches taller than the skier. The best length is determined by the skier's weight and skill. You may want to rent skis until you determine the type and length best for you. It is good for beginning skiers to start out on wooden skis and then buy metal or fiberglass skis as they progress.

Standing up, ski poles planted in the snow should be approximately chest-high. It is extremely important that your skis be fitted with good release or "safety" bindings.

The bindings hold the boot firmly to the ski, but should be so adjusted to release when a skier falls and abnormal pressure is applied to the leg. Cable or "step-in" bindings are both very good.

Always check for proper installation of bindings before skiing. A simple adjustment could prevent a serious injury.

Also be certain run-away straps are installed to connect your boots with the skis. When the bindings release in a fall, the straps prevent the skis from running downhill, a certain danger to other skiers. Be sure the straps are firmly secured about the ankles.

Do not think that you can adjust to your equipment. Boots must fit properly from the beginning and your skis and poles must be of the proper length. This will make it easier for you to learn to ski, while at the same time providing a great deal of personal safety and comfort.

Turns Thief With 0:27 Left

Leftwich Steals Win From Wake

by Carlyle Gravelly

Ed Leftwich made a crucial steal with 0:27 seconds to play in Winston-Salem Saturday night, and sank two free throws after an intentional foul to pull State to a 75-72 come-from-behind win over Wake Forest.

Leftwich, fouled by Charlie Davis, hit both tries of a two shot foul to give State a four point lead at 74-70 with 21 seconds left that proved too much for the Deacs to overcome.

Davis sank a fantastic shot from the corner with 16 seconds left to pull Wake within two, but Leftwich made the first of a one-and-one for the final margin.

The Deacs, on the strength of a perfect 6 for 6 at the free throw line and nine rebounds by Gil McGregor in the first half, moved to a 38-33 advantage at the end of the half. They led by eight twice, but co-captain Vann Williford's 12 points in the first half kept State close.

Wake's big gun in the first half was John Lewkowicz, who hit 10 points, along with Davis to lead the Deacs. Most of Lewkowicz's shots were from long range and all came in a seven minute span from 12 minutes left to 5 minutes remaining in the half as Wake moved from a 12-12 tie to a

33-23 lead. State cut the margin to five on a tap-in and a free-throw by Paul Coder in the last minute.

Williford was particularly hot from the baseline in the second half, hitting seven baskets to cut the Wake lead and keep State close, as Davis, McGregor, and Dickie Walker were bombing the net from long and short range for the Deacons.

Williford finished the night with 29 points, which moved him another notch up the Wolfpack all-time scoring ladder with a career total of 1112 points. He passed all-America John Richter, State's last big man before soph Paul Coder.

Coder and Leftwich were tied for second high honors with 15 points each and Rick Anheuser added 11. Anheuser had one of his better shooting nights, hitting 5 of 7, but again his importance to the team showed in his 10 assists and six rebounds and clutch second-half play as the Pack drove to catch up and take the lead from the stubborn Deacs.

Davis, the Deacs big gun, who was sporting a 24-point per game average, was held to 20, as he hit only 7 of 19 from the field. Wake's other big junior, McGregor, was second high for the Deacs with 15 points.

He also led the game re-

bounding battle, pulling down 14 stray shots, many of which he put back up for Wake baskets. Lewkowicz had only two points in the second half, to finish the night with 12 and Dan Ackley hit for 11.

This victory was the Wolfpack's first over Wake since the finals of the Triangle Classic in 1968. State lost twice in the regular season last year and by one point in the first round of last year's ACC tournament. This was the 79th win by State over Wake in a series that started in 1911.

The Wolfpack's next game is Thursday night in the Coliseum against East Carolina before a week-long layoff for exams.

Pack Grapplers Pin Tech, 19-17

It's been since before holidays that Coach Jerry Daniels' wrestlers have hit the home mats, but Saturday night they exhibited their winning ways to an appreciative crowd in Carmichael Gym.

The Pack squeaked past Georgia Tech, 19-17, in a match decided with the upper weight classes. Coach Daniels singled out Jim Pace, Ben Harry, and Bob Reeder for their performances.

Earlier in the season Jim (Pace) was out of his form, but now he is hitting his stride,

making a comeback. Ben (Harry) won against a real good boy, and Bob Reeder did a great job controlling his man.

Howard Abbey, our heavyweight, broke his leg in practice, and we have hopes Don Jordan will come out. Abbey may be back but late in the season.

Georgia Tech came into the match with a 0-1 record, after losing to Duke, 26-15. The win leaves the Pack with a 6-0-1 record. Daniels says "This is the best we have done in the four years I've been here. We are 2-0 in conference competi-

tion, and I believe that is the best mark in the conference. Maryland will give us a real test, as they are always strong.

"Our next home match is with VPI on February 6, after exams. We will be in Carmichael Gym at 7:30 p.m."

118-Speggle (G) d. Burroughs 6-0; 126-Pace (S) d. Welby 13-4; 134-Aiken (G) d. Washam 10-6; 142-Coleman (G) d. Lewis 8-6; 150-Goodman (G) d. Brawley 4-2; 158-Reeder (S) d. Saville 6-2; 167-Rhode (S) forfeit; 177-Harry (S) d. Morrison 9-3; 190-Hicks (S) forfeit; HWT-Goldstone (G) d. Pratt 11-3.

Dennis Osborne

RCA On Campus Interviews

February 4 & 5

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Sloan: 'Williford Was Beautiful-Great' Coder: 'I Could Use A Few Days Rest'

by Jack Cozort

"It was a gift, a gift to Norman," said Wake Forest head coach Jack McCloskey after Saturday's game in Winston-Salem. "The worst that should have happened to us was going into overtime."

The worst that happened to Wake Forest was Ed Leftwich. The 6-5 sophomore guard stole the ball twice, made a lay-up, drew two Deacon fouls, and made three free throws, all in the last 1:02 of the game.

"Leftwich made the big interceptions and conversions," echoed State coach Norm Sloan in praise of Leftwich.

"It was just about my biggest thrill in basketball," said Leftwich, "but we should have been doing that kind of thing all night."

"It was a pretty good game by both teams," added McCloskey. "It was a real rugged game under the boards."

And rugged it was. So rugged that State's stand-out center Paul Coder could manage only eight rebounds, his low for the season. State was harrassed by the Deacs' Gil McGregor, a 240-pound bulldozer, and 6-9 Dan Ackley.

"McGregor is awfully strong," commented Coder. "I think he's the toughest physi-

cally we've had to play. He can dominate a game very easily. He would have really been tough to stop if he had been hitting."

"I could use a few days rest," said Coder. "I haven't looked at a book in about a month, either." State's super-soph has played almost every minute of every game for the Pack this year against big, tough competition.

State's freshmen made a sweep of the doubleheader win with a 91-80 win over the Wake Forest frosh. Bill Benson led the State frosh with 23 points, and Rick Holdt added 22.

State's new starter, Al Heartley, also played 40 minutes of the Wake Forest game. Heartley contributed five points, three assists, seven rebounds, and a great defensive game to the Pack cause.

"Heartley did well in his first start," noted Sloan. "He had been playing well, so we thought it would be good for him to start."

"I didn't get tired tonight," said the 6-0 Heartley. "I could play another game right now. Davis (Wake's Charlie) is not the kind of player who gets you tired. He doesn't run around like Clemson's Zetazelo, for instance."

"Williford is a good man, a good player," McCloskey said of State's leading scorer.

State's Sloan heartily agreed. "Williford was beautiful. He was not able to do much more than walk since injuring his ankle against Carolina. He played with pain, but he was just great."

"It only hurt a little," said Williford. "I am looking forward to resting it a little. We knew we had to win this game. Any time you play in the Big Four, the game will be close," he added.

"It was a real good team effort," echoed Rick Anheuser. "We wanted to win real bad. Ed (Leftwich) did a great job in the last few minutes."

"We were tremendously high for the Carolina game," said Sloan, "and you always worry about that, especially after you've lost. The teams that make the comebacks are the ones who gain confidence and momentum. It helps for the tournament."

The Wolflets had to rely heavily on their bench when Bob Heuts, Rick Holdy, and Dick Curran all picked up their third foul early in the first half.

The Deaclets pulled out to a 50-45 lead with State's big men on the bench. As the second

half began, Heuts and Curran picked up their fourth fouls and returned to the bench.

Jerry Beyer and Andy Wilkinson came off the State bench to fill up the slack. Beyer finished with 14 points and Wilkinson tallied six.

State's frosh battled the Deaclets and finally pulled to a three-point lead with 6:00 left at 76-73. The Deacon frosh fouled in an effort to halt the Baby Pack, but Gillespie and Benson converted free toss after free toss to sew the game up. Gillespie finished with 12 points.

"They (State's bench) did a good job," said State coach Eddie Biedenbach. "They're a good bunch of guys. They always supplement our big guys, but tonight they finally got their chance. I'm happy for them."



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

Eddie Wright, basketball manager, mirrors the attitude of both teams' supporters at Wake Forest Saturday: Tension, Tension, Tension!

Fencing Tourney Results

Results of the Amateur Open Fencing Tourney held Saturday in Durham:

Epee
1st—Claude Scott (St. Augustine); 2nd—Jon Pavlo (UNC); 3rd—Mark Canavan (State).

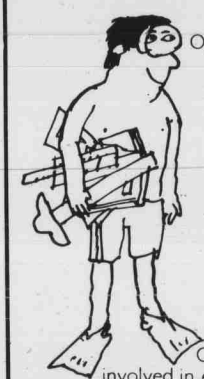
Foil
1st—Hank Pile (Independent); 2nd—Tom Ruff (UNC); 3rd—Larry Minor (State).

Sabre
1st—Art Bunger (State); 2nd—Press Ruttle (UNC); 3rd—Pete Backie (Independent).

Women's Foil
1st—Pat Battle (St. Augustine); 2nd—Gladys Mason (State); 3rd—Susy Croxton (Duke).



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113 Staff Members This Year

Assistants Have More Contact

(Continued from Page 1)
informed of immediate student conduct problems and sees that the floor assistants become involved in hall activities and programs.

Lawrence's residence assistant, Jim Lee, said, "My job is mainly keeping the paperwork straight, maintaining the building, and keeping down water fights and panty raids. By living on the floor, I stay in better contact with the guys than the head residence counselor. I try to handle everything I can before taking any problem to the head residence counselor.

"It's a time-consuming job. I've been residence assistant for

two years, and I'm still running into different problems."

The floor assistants, who are full-time students, develop the best contact because they know everybody on their floor personally.

Observes Beckey Benfield, floor assistant in Metcalf, "I have better contact with the girls than the head residence counselor or the residence assistant. It's kind of a buddy-buddy relationship. In Metcalf about 85 per cent of the girls are freshmen who have never been away from home, and they need a substitute for a mother or a big sister."

"A lot of my job is keeping the halls quiet, helping girls with their problems and having floor meetings. I also have to take girls to the infirmary and constantly unlock doors.

"I think the floor assistants in the girls' dorms have more of a job than do the boys. We're responsible for making sure all the girls are in on time.

In the boys' dorms there are no curfews.

"There is closer contact with girls because they depend on their relationships with each other. Girls are more emotional and need someone to talk to, whereas boys tend to keep things to themselves."

There are now 113 staff members, and 30 more will be added next fall in Bragaw, Lee, and Sullivan. Residence assistant and floor assistant are salaried positions.

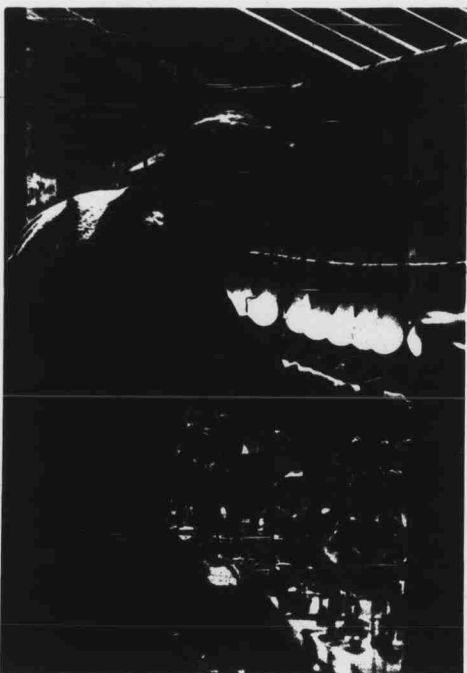
Applications for head residence counselor are available at the Student Housing Office, room 203, Peele Hall. Applications for residence assistant and floor assistant can be obtained from either the Student Housing Office or from the head residence counselors. These should be filled out and turned in by the first week of March.

Applicants for head residence counselor are chosen on the basis of their application, their interview and recommendations from the present head residence counselors. The lower positions are filled by application and recommendation by the residence hall staff.

In April, applicants will be notified of their acceptance or rejection. A few weeks after notification they will be told which hall they will be in.

There are not a great many requirements for these jobs, but they do demand a person with leadership qualities and responsibility, who is willing to give up some time and effort to ensure the well-being of the resident student.

A competent hall staff working together with concerned students can make a dorm a home in which to live rather than a place where one exists.



Special Technician Photo

One of State's many research projects underway.

State's Research Affects All Of NC

(Continued from Page 1)

center to North Carolina's economy is indicated by the fact that Tar Heel poultry producers lose an estimated \$15 million a year to poultry diseases and ills.

The University also is keenly aware of its responsibility to the problems of urban blight. Experts in the School of Design, for example, have worked up long-range projects for Raleigh, Zebulon and other towns. The Center for Urban Affairs, headed by Dr. Walton Jones, is simultaneously extending knowledge to the municipalities of N.C. and compiling new data to combat urban ills.

The Water Research Institute, headquartered at State and a joint effort of the Consolidated University and State and federal agencies, is working to help conserve and develop one of this State's most important assets—a clean and plentiful supply of water.

As a center of the sciences and technologies, North Carolina State University is naturally concerned with the scientific storehouse of knowledge and with the applied technology of an automated and computerized economy.

But State is making innovative research strides related to human beings, also.

Dr. Harold Corter in psychology is working with mentally retarded children via a statewide educational television network to research cognitive thinking.

Dr. Ian Longmuir in biochemistry is working on the transport of oxygen through the human body in a project that could tell new stories about heart diseases.

Dr. J.B. Adair and Dr. Ed Boone are working with middle-aged people who can't read and write, in a research and extension effort to use the most sophisticated advances in computer sciences to help illiterate adults learn grammar school lessons.

Dr. Frank Hart, R.G. Pearson and Tom LeVere are working to protect human eardrums and sensibilities against the noise pollution of modern America.

In the humanities, a growing number of books and other publications are issuing from the scholarly and popular presses of the nation by

authors at State who have spent careers researching their fields.

Scores of other specific projects could be cited, but they all add up to the same description: Nothing is too small or too large to escape the attention of State researchers.

Seats Reserved For South Carolina Game

The Athletics Department announced today that student tickets will be reserved for the State-South Carolina game here Feb. 18.

"We've had the student tickets printed so they could be issued on a reserved basis," said ticket manager Richard Farrell. "Students should pick up the South Carolina game tickets between Wednesday,

Classified Ads

WANTED: M.E. Junior for part-time mechanical (air conditioning) drafting. 833-3856.

Administrative Assistant to the Director of the National Accounting and Management Research Company, excellent opportunity for the wife of a graduate student. Person must be willing to assume responsibility. Call 828-0401 for an interview.

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FOR QUICK SALE: Nikkormat FTN, Black, 50 mm f:1.4 auto Nikkor lens, snap-in lens hood, brown soft case, Nikkor polarizing filter 2:case, 3 months old, under warranty, very reasonable price. Call 834-1982.

Feb. 11 and Friday, Feb. 13."

Farrell also announced the dates reserved student tickets for two other home games will be issued. Wake Forest game tickets will be issued Feb. 9-13, and Duke game tickets will be issued Feb. 16-20.

Students can pick up reserved tickets for these games between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the dates specified.

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Campus Crier

ASME will meet today at 7:00 in BR111. Pick Land of Shell Oil Company is speaker.

The Ag. Econ. Club will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in Patterson 208.

The review class for N. C. engineering registration exam will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 14. For further info call Division of Continuing Ed. 755-2265.

Tryouts for Blood Wedding at Thompson Theatre 7:30 p.m. tonight and Tuesday-Thursday.

States Mates meets tonight at 8 in Union Theater.

Ed. Council meets Wed. Jan. 14 at noon for lunch.

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