

# McGovern sees Nixon out within year

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

CHAPEL HILL—Senator George McGovern expressed his belief that President Nixon will not remain in office throughout the remainder of his term.

McGovern spoke before a receptive crowd of about 5,000 people, mostly students, in Carmichael Auditorium, and called for the President's impeachment.

"I think he (Nixon) will be out within a year—during the next six to eight months," McGovern said.

The senator from South Dakota did not think that the President would resign, however, unless impeachment proceedings forced him to.

"I DON'T THINK he'll resign unless the impeachment succeeds in the House," he said. "Then I think he'll step down rather than go through a trial in the Senate."

McGovern also felt that the Senate's approval of Gerald Ford as Vice President was a necessary step before anything could be done about impeachment proceedings.

"I think that was probably a precondition to either a resignation or an impeachment," he said, "that we fill that office first."

ALTHOUGH NOT particularly pleased Ford was the President's choice, McGovern declined to comment on who he would have liked to have seen nominated, saying that he "had no choice" in the matter.

"We've come to a point where we must face the fact that there is only one basic honorable alternative open to us—there is just one agency left with a clear constitutional remedy for the presidential crisis in which we find ourselves, and that agency is the Congress and the remedy is impeachment," he said.

McGovern emphasized that he had been "reluctant for many months" to speak out on the issue because anything he said would be interpreted as the "resentment of a defeated candidate."

He added, however, that the time had come to consider impeachment, because "no matter how difficult or agonizing it may be for all of us, it is inescapably before the Congress and the American people."

McGovern arrived at the auditorium fifteen minutes after the scheduled starting time of 8 pm. But when he was first noticed entering the arena, the crowd responded to his arrival with a standing ovation, and as he took the podium after his introduction, the enthusiastic crowd gave him another standing ovation.

MCGOVERN CRITICIZED the Nixon administration for using "excesses of power" and accused it of

"the decline of ethical standards to unbalance the scales of justice and decency" in the nation today.

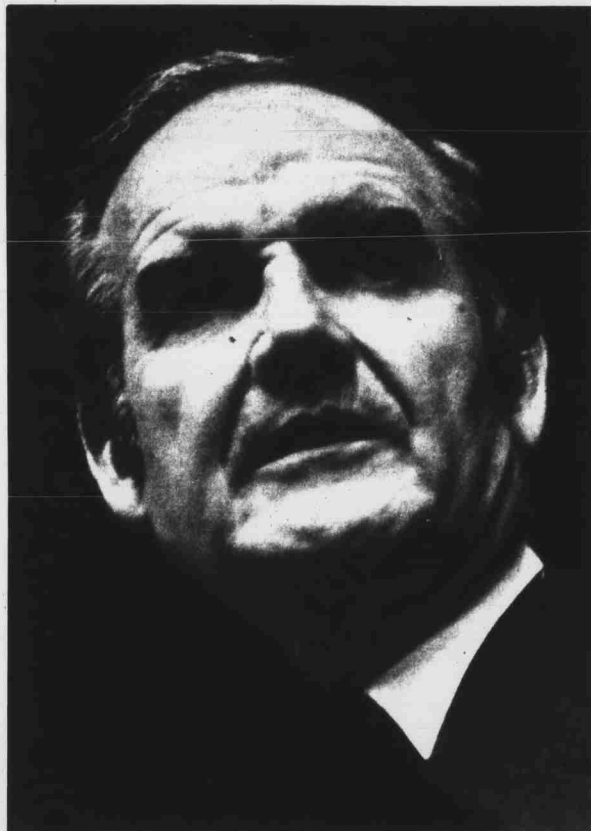
"We have a president, who like his predecessors, has taken only one oath when he was installed in office, which is the same oath that a United States' senator, or a United States' congressman takes, and that is to uphold the Constitution, to uphold the law of the land," McGovern continued. "Thank God we have in this state, the disting-

uished senator, Senator (Sam) Ervin, who is doing his best to do that."

The audience responded with thunderous applause.

Continuing his criticisms, McGovern attacked the Nixon administration for the dismissal of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"WE HAVE a president who gave a public pledge to get to the bottom of Watergate, and then fired the special (see 'U.S.', page 4)



staff photo by Pate

Sen. George McGovern attacked the Nixon administration and called for the impeachment of the President before an enthusiastic audience in Chapel Hill Wednesday night.

## Technician

Volume LIV, Number 39

Friday, November 30, 1973

# Carroll proposes new senate format

by Howard Barnett

staff writer

In a Wednesday Student Senate meeting, Student Body President T.C. Carroll introduced a proposal that the Student Senate be changed from its present elective form to a "forum" structure along the lines of the ancient Greeks.

He made the proposal in a 5-page "State of the Campus" address which he read before the body. Carroll felt the idea would "strengthen the students and student government in being able to deal with the Administration, with state-wide politics, and with city politics."

## Harris debates Williams on transit system

By Roland Massey

Staff Writer

The question of a transit system has reappeared as an important issue for the members of the Parking and Traffic Committee.

John Dilday, student chairman of the committee, met yesterday with Bill Williams, director of Security and Safety, and Edwin Harris, the director of Facilities Planning Division, and several others to discuss the ideas of a transit system instead of additional parking decks, similar to the one now under construction.

DURING THE 1970-71 school year, Chancellor Caldwell formed a Parking and Traffic Committee to consider a recommendation of a transit system for student use. Due to a disagreement on the funding of the system, the recommendation was pursued no further. The argument from the students was that they would not use the system, therefore, they would not be willing to pay for it.

Both Harris and Williams, the two most expressive members at the meeting, agreed that some solution will be eventually needed for the problem of campus parking. The primary delay in action was the problem

(see 'Deck's', page 4)

ACCORDING TO CARROLL, the forum would allow "those people who are interested in the Government would rule and those people who are not will, by virtue of their disinterest, not have a voice in it."

Under the system, people who are interested in Student Government would come to the meetings instead of elected senators. There would presumably be no limit to the number who could attend, and there would be no special requirements as to who could or could not attend.

Carroll admitted problems existed in the system, but charged the Government Committee of the Student Senate to write a bill implementing the forum and present it at the next Senate meeting. If adopted, the system would take effect in January and be in effect for a trial period of one year, after which it would come up for review.

IN HIS STATEMENT, Carroll said, "The system we have now more or less propagates the kind of evils that we speak of in our state and national legislatures where lobbying factions and this sort of thing are involved. By avoiding these problems, we will revert back to the more pure democracy

of the ancient Greek city state."

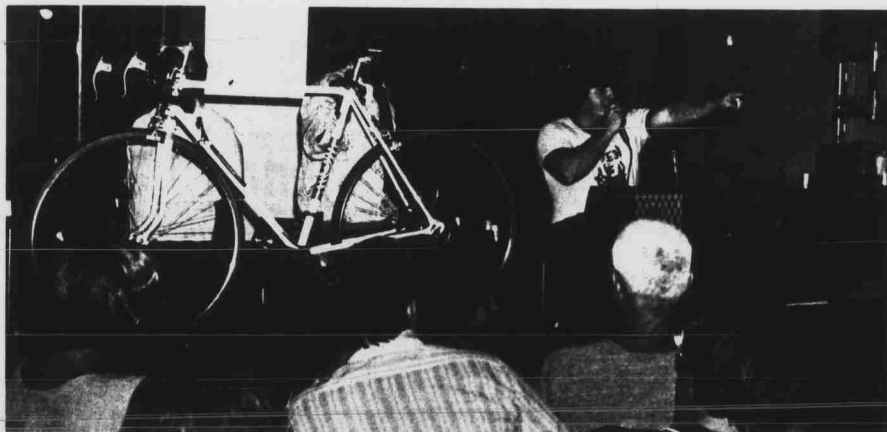
Carroll addressed several other subjects in his speech, including the Merit Insurance plan, and dissatisfaction with his correspondence concerning the plan with Wachovia Corporation Board Chairman John Wardington. Carroll termed the letter as an attempt to "beat around the bush."

He also pointed to recent accomplishments, notably the Legal Defense Corporation, and charged the LDC to investigate the "constitutional right of the University to levy fee taxes, better known as non-academic fees, on students."

IN ADDITION, he listed a few of the things which SG hopes to accomplish in the near future including the organization of a day care center, co-op grocery store, and co-op bookstore.

He finished the speech with a word on the University committees, saying while some had been cooperative, others had been "anything but," and if the situation continues students must take "appropriate action." He later elaborated on this, saying the committee members should permanently resign.

(see 'Technician,' page 4)



staff photo by Redding

Ed Jones handled the auctioneer chores in the Student Center snackbar Tuesday night, with bids ranging from 10 cents for a book cover to \$116 for a Gitane racing bike. Over \$547 was taken in and 25 bicycles were auctioned off.

## Spirited bidding highlights auction

Unclaimed lost items were auctioned off in the Student Center cafeteria Tuesday evening. Old bicycles, hats, coats, books, and other things in various condition were sold for a total of over \$540.

The auction is held semi-annually, and the proceeds go to the Student Center operating fund. This one lasted for about two hours, and about 25 bicycles were sold.

THE ORIGINAL auctioneer did not show up, but Eddie Jones, a

sophomore in the Ag Institute, volunteered from the audience to do the honors. Jones has been auctioneering for about 10 years, and presided over the Owen slave auction for the past two.

He joked with the crowd, often poking fun at the condition of some of the items up for sale, and officials at the auction agreed Jones had been a great help.

The bidding started slowly, with the first bicycle, an aged Sears bike, going for \$1.50. As the evening progressed however, the prices escalated. A relatively new Gitane 10-speed went for \$43, and many in the audience said that it was worth much more.

A NUMBER OF boxes containing textbooks, lab manuals, and articles of clothing went for \$1.50 and up. A number of watches were sold at prices from \$3 to \$11.

The largest sale of the evening, however, was an expensive Gitane "Tour de France" racing bicycle. A number of bicycle enthusiasts were in the audience looking over the bikes present, and were waiting for it. It was the last bicycle to be put up, and after some spirited bidding, it went for \$116.

THOSE WHO participated in the auction termed it a great success. The smallest sale was one of 10 cents, for a plastic book holder. Said Martin Ericson, the cashier at the auction, "I really appreciate Jones coming up like he did. I don't know what we would have done without him."

—Howard Barnett

# Transition revisits Gay 90's

By Chris Byrd

Staff Writer

P.T. Barnum made a dramatic comeback Wednesday evening at Stewart Theatre to help illustrate the Gay Nineties for several hundred viewers as part of a multi-media presentation by Transition Program.

BEGINNING AT 8 p.m. with a ceremonial ribbon

cutting, Chancellor Caldwell and his wife, dressed in their finest turn-of-the-century garments, gave a helping hand with the circus and medicine show. Much of the entertainment centered around an upperclass couple, though, to give an account of New York in the 1890's.

Writers for the several skits

included Kathy Wolf, Anne King, Lois Anderson and Carol Ogas as part of a semester project in this innovative course. All of the material was original but based on occurrences of the period to show

the contrast between the glamorous side of the 90's and its seamy, dehumanized aspect involving the massive immigrations of that time.

DIRECTING THE multi-media show were, again, Anne

King and Carol Ogas under the technical assistance of Mike Reynolds. The presentation involved stage acting, slide show illustrations, commercial spots taken from authentic advertisements, and a vocal narration in

imitation of W.C. Fields by Jim Crisp.

Produced by creative personnel and utilizing the better aspects of combined media, the show came off respectably for the Transition Program.

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FRIENDS of 10 1/2 Ho Ho Ho Christmas Costume party. December 1, 9 pm.

By Nell Perry

Staff Writer

No lights at Christmas. Not exactly a "traditional" Christmas.

BUT ONE LITTLE bit of tradition remains here on campus — the annual Christmas concert by the Music Department with "Twas the Night

Before Christmas" as performed by the Symphonic Band and narrated by Ira David Wood, noted director of Raleigh's Stage '74.

Also performing are the N.C. State Choir and Glee Club.

DIRECTED BY Eduardo Ostergren, the choir will open the program with Orlando di

Lasso's "Jubilate Deo," followed by "How far is it to Bethlehem?" and "Christmas Day," a collection of old Christmas carols.

The Glee Club, directed by Milton Bliss, will perform "Christmas Potpourri," "The Sleigh," "Behold That Star," "Coventry Carol," "Go Tell it on the Mountain," and "Halle-

juhah Amen" at the concert

IN ADDITION to "Twas the Night Before Christmas," the band, conducted by Don Adcock, will perform Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G Minor, "The Christmas Song," and "Russian Christmas Music."

The concert is Monday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

## crier

STUDENTS CHILDREN are invited to a Christmas Party Saturday, Dec 1, 2 pm, Student Center ballroom. Cartoons, puppet show, Santa Claus will be the entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Come and have fun.

FREE tickets for the David Ruskin concert, Sat Dec 8 at 8 pm Stewart Theatre, should be picked up in advance at the Student Center information desk.

NC STATE International Student Soccer Club will play the Duke Soccer Club on the upper level intramural field 2 pm Sunday.

COFFEEHOUSE will take place at 8:30 this evening in the Rathskellar of the Student Center. Neal Jones and friends will be performing. Open jamming. Bring wine.

CIRCLE K dinner meeting Monday night at 6 in the blue room of the Student Center.

COMMITTEE for Outstanding Teaching Awards in the school of liberal arts requests that persons who want to nominate a professor for a teaching award contact Dr. Thomas Regan, 128 Hargett, 737-3266 for further information.

A MAKE-UP Placement test in French, German and Spanish will be given on Monday, Jan 7, 1974 at 7 pm in Dabney 222. This test is for students who failed to take it during summer orientation and are either freshmen or transfers into a curriculum that has a foreign language requirement. All students who plan to take this test must register in Hargett 360 on or before Dec 4 1973.

REV STEVEN SHOEMAKER will preach and be the celebrant in the Protestant Worship Service Sunday, 11 am second floor, Student Center.

AIEE meeting Tuesday, Dec 4, 1973 at 7 pm in Riddick rm 11. Mr. Dennis Peters will speak on the furniture industry. All IE students are urged to attend with a special invitation to FMM.

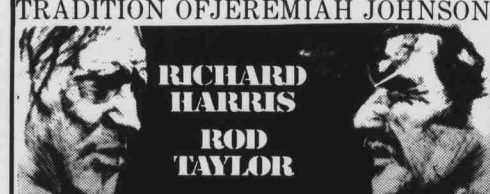
PARTY: German, Sociology and French Clubs will have a party for their faculty and students Fri night Nov 30, 7-11 in the north room at Crabtree Valley Mall. Free beer and other refreshments. Come and enjoy it.

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# Big Brothers

## Students act as 'bridges to hope'

By Nancy Scarbrough

Features Editor

There are several students who are doing more than just talking about helping their brother. They are putting their brotherly ideas into action.

The students are participating in "Bridges to Hope", more commonly known as the Big Brother Program.

THE PROGRAM is a cooperative effort between the Wake County Mental Health Center here in Raleigh and students at State.

For the most part, the children involved in the program are those without fathers or whose fathers may have problems themselves and do not devote much time to their children. The average age of the children in the program ranges from ten to twelve.

By producing a "special friend" for a child who is lonely and confused about his role in life, it is hoped by its participants that the Big Brother program will offer an appropriate adult model and help the child feel like a worth-

while, likeable person. It is also a goal to provide an opportunity for free self-expression and to facilitate such feelings through "emotional tutoring."

COMMENTING ON students who are Big Brothers or Big Sisters, Brenda Harrison, former director of the Student Center Social Action Board, said, "The students involved in the program are really sensitive and love working with the kids."

There is a need for black adult participation in the program. If a black child has a white Big Brother the child is often teased by his friends when they are seen together and other problems usually occur.

BIG BROTHERS spend at least two hours a week with their little brothers outside the clinic setting and may take him

to a movie, a ball game, or shopping. One student took his little brother to Six Flags Over Georgia. Occasionally a group activity such as a picnic or a Christmas party is planned for everyone in the program.

Since the Big Brother/Little Brother relationship is based on friendship, understanding, and patience, money spending and gift giving is kept at a minimum.

MRS. DIANE Ledbetter, coordinator of the Big Brother program at the mental health center, selects children she thinks would benefit from participation. The children are referred to her by other staff members at the center and by other agencies.

If it is seen that the child might benefit from the program, the possibility of having a Big Brother or Sister is dis-

cussed with both the child and his parents. The student meets the child and family. An attempt is made to "match up" the child and the Big Brother or Big Sister insofar as the two may have something in common.

ONCE EVERY MONTH Mrs. Ledbetter checks with the student to see how things are going and to obtain any information that might assist those working with the child at the health center. The parent or guardian is also contacted during the year. Professionals at the mental health center also discuss the child's progress with Mrs. Ledbetter.



Chancellor John T. Caldwell played "Old Saint Nick" at last years Big Brother-Big Sister Christmas party.

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# U. S. influence 'diminishing'

(continued from page 1)

prosecutor when he got to close to the top."

Regarding the subpoenaed Watergate tapes, McGovern said that President Nixon came up with an "improbable story about missing tapes and misplaced files and garbled recordings."

"We have a president under judicial order to protect and produce these crucial tapes, who instead produces his secretary (Rose Mary Woods) to describe how for 18 minutes she accidentally kept her foot on a button that just happened to be the 18 most crucial moments of one of the most critical tapes."

"I THINK it's fair to say that this administration has been plainly incredible," McGovern added. "To borrow one of their own remarkable phrases, it may even be an administration that is 'inoperative.'"

Concerning inflation and the energy crisis, McGovern said the Nixon administration's progress in these areas has been at a "standstill for many months."

McGovern recognized the accomplishments made in foreign policy during Nixon's tenure in office, and pointed out that he did not want to "underestimate the very real gains that have been made under the Nixon administration in the field of foreign policy, especially in terms of improved relations with Moscow and Peking, and their efforts to restore peace to the Middle East."

McGovern admitted that the U.S. still carries much weight in world

affairs, but warned that the administration's influence has "diminished" due to the developments surrounding the Watergate scandal.

McGovern supported this statement by using the military alert of American forces to counter the "Russian probe into the Middle East" as an example.

"WHAT TEMPTED them (the Russians), at this particular point, to

make that move?" McGovern asked. "Do they see our government weakened by the Watergate crisis? And what about our old allies in western Europe, who have long shared the shield of our strength, but now refuse their support to us in the Middle East?"

"So I think it's fair to remind you that the administration is neither as influential nor as indispensable in for-

ign affairs as we are told."

"CONGRESS MUST NOT only summon the strength for the exceptional task of impeachment, but must also turn to those other Constitutional obligations to exercise the power of the purse and to decide on questions of war and peace," he said.

McGovern also expressed relief in his closing remarks that the Congress overrode the President's veto on the

war powers bill, restricting presidential action in committing military troops to international conflicts.

"I would hope that there is one point that both the so called hawks and doves can agree," he said, "and that is that never again do we want our sons committed to foreign combat without a full debate and a declaration of war by the Congress of the United States."

## Deck's use affects planning

(continued from page 1)

of the cost of additional structures, such as the parking deck, or a transit system.

HARRIS ARGUED three basic points in favor of the additional parking structures, if needed:

1. Additional parking areas around the campus would not relieve parking in the misused areas such as the A&P, Pullen Road, and neighboring streets. Harris feels this is the school's problem, and the transit would not solve this particular problem.

2. State is a compact campus; all students, except those in McKimmon Village, Fraternity Court, and surrounding apartment complexes, can walk to their destinations. Harris agrees that some form of transit will be necessary for the other students in the future.

3. The people involved would often drive through campus, passing their intended destinations, in order to

reach the transit that will bring them back to the desired place.

IN DEFENSE of the transit system, Williams argued:

1. The problem of funds; each student would be charged a minimal fee, last proposed at \$10. Williams finds no fault with the deck, but he asked "Can we withstand another two million dollar bond issue, and then possibly another?"

2. The transit system will solve the problem of the students (60%) who drive to school, including those at McKimmon Village, Fraternity Court, and the outer apartment complexes.

3. Transit systems have been successful on many campuses throughout the nation. With students operating the system, the money would be re-circulated through the school for the students' use.

THOUGH BOTH SIDES differ in opinion or solution, both agree that no action should be taken until the

effects of the new parking deck are measured on the parking situation. The parking deck is still slated for completion in January.

Student chairman Dilday urges all students to become aware of the

problem and its possible solutions. Dilday and the members of the committee hope to encourage students to respond to ideas and plans that others may have and bring them to the attention of the committee.

## Technician reprimanded by student senate in resolution

(continued from page 1)

Some committees, he said, have students on them merely because "they are supposed to be," and generally ignore them.

THERE WAS LITTLE reaction to the statements, aside from an argument that the section on the merit insurance plan should have been directed to the legislature, rather than Commissioner Ingram, and one strong attack on the forum plan, calling it an "insult to every senator here."

DISPLEASURE was also expressed at the meeting concerning the paraphrasing of quotations by the Technician in past stories. One senator, Kay Shearin, introduced a resolution stating her displeasure concerning quotes attributed to her in the November 16 issue of the Technician.

She said that while the article did contain the spirit of what she said, it was not a verbatim quote and should not have been in quotation marks. The resolution passed.

### INTRODUCTORY

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# et cetera

## art

ROBERT ELLIOTT, photographer, Student Center, opens Dec. 2.

STUDENT ART AUCTION, 7:15pm, Dec. 6, Hamilton Hall, UNC.

36TH ANNUAL North Carolina Artists Exhibition, N.C. Museum of Art, through Jan. 15.

WORK FROM the permanent collection, Mary Duke Biddle Gallery, N.C. Museum of Art, opens Dec. 1.

CREATIVE EXPLORATION Through Art Therapy by Ward 14 of Dorothea Dix Hospital, Mary Duke Biddle Gallery, N.C. Museum of Art, opens Dec. 1.

"YESTERDAY, Today and Tomorrow," N.C. Arts Council Photo Exhibition, N.C. Museum of Art, opens Dec. 2 (Reception, 3pm).

ETCHINGS from "The Bible" by Marc Chagall and "Miserere" by Georges Rouault, N.C. Museum of Art, Dec. 2-Jan. 6.

WORK BY Joanne Honeycutt of Cary, Raleigh Little Theatre, through Dec. 9.

PAUL A. CLIFFORD Pre-Columbian Collection, Duke University Museum of Art.

AMELIA BURNETT - Old Photographs, Womans College Library (Duke).

OILS by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Purser, 104 Flowers (Duke).

WORKS by Nadine Vartanian, painter, and Carol Ann Zinn, potter, Durham Art Guild, Allied Arts Center (Durham).

MAJOR RETROSPECTIVE exhibition of paintings by Karl Knaths, Ackland Art Center (Chapel Hill), through Dec. 2.

ACKLAND COLLECTION Photographs, Ackland Museum (Chapel Hill), opens Dec. 9.

SCULPTURE by Alice Fellows, Art Gallery of Chapel Hill.

ART ON PAPER 1973, works by 100 contemporary artists, Weather-spoon Gallery (UNC-Greensboro).

## concerts

NEAL JONES and Friends, mellow acoustic guitar music and vocals open jamming, 8:30 tonight, Rathskellar of the Student Center.

OLIVER AND his group, Saturday through Tuesday, Dec. 4, Frog and Nightgown.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS Concert, 7:30 pm Monday, Coliseum, Free.

STEVE STILLS, Dec. 1, Cumberland County Aud., Fayetteville.

CLEVELAND QUARTET, Chamber Arts of Durham, East Duke Music Rm. (Duke), 8:15 pm, Dec. 1.

ALICE COOPER, Greensboro Coliseum, Dec. 9.

GRATEFUL DEAD, Dec. 8, Cameron Indoor Stadium, Duke.

ANNUAL PERFORMANCES OF The Messiah at Duke Chapel, 8 pm, tonight, 2 pm, Dec. 1, 4 pm, Dec. 2. (Tickets by mailing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box 4822, Duke Sta., Durham 27706. \$1 donation per ticket is requested.)

ANDREW BOLOTOWSKY, flute, N.C. Museum of Art, 3 pm.

ANNUAL PROGRAM OF Advent and Christmas music by The Carolina Choir, Hill Hall (Chapel Hill), 4 and 7:30 pm, Dec. 2.

NORTH CAROLINA Symphony Orchestra with Zara Nelsova, cello, Page Aud. (Duke), 8:15 pm, Dec. 3.

UNC WIND Ensemble, Hill Hall (Chapel Hill), 8 pm, Dec. 7.

DUKE JAZZ ENSEMBLE, Page Aud. (Duke), 8:15pm, Dec. 7.

DUKE CHORALE Christmas Carol Concert, Duke Chapel, 4pm, Dec. 9.

CONCERT OF MUSIC from the Court of Henry VIII, Collegium Musicum of Duke, Duke Chapel, 8:15 pm, Dec. 11.

DURHAM CIVIC Choral Society performs "Magnificat" and "Hodie," Duke Chapel, 8:15 pm, Dec. 16.

BOB DYLAN and The Band, Charlotte Coliseum, Jan. 17.

## miscellaneous

"STAR OF BETHLEHEM," Morehead Planetarium (Chapel Hill).

"MARCH AGAINST HUNGER," collection of food by Raleigh students, through Nov. 30.

MORAVIAN CANDLE Tea, 45th annual, Old Salem, Winston-Salem, Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

CAROLINA DESIGNER Craftsmen Fair, Dorton Arena (Raleigh), Dec. 1-2.

DR. THOMAS LANGFORD, Duke Chapel, 11am, Dec. 2.

WRITER'S FORUM with Ardis Kinzey, poet, Olivia Raney Library (Raleigh), 7pm, Dec. 11.

"SALEM CHRISTMAS 1800," Old Salem, Winston-Salem, Dec. 11.

DUKE FACULTY Club Christmas dinner dance, 6pm, Dec. 15.

INSTITUTE OF POLICY Sciences and Public Affairs Colloquium with Sander Vanocur, Harry Ashmore, Ben Bandikian, David Broder, Wallace Carroll, Haynes Johnson, Suzanne Lessard, Eugene Patterson, James Perry, George Reedy, Vermont Royster, Robert Sherrill, Tom Wicker, George Will and Jules Witcover, Duke Fellows in Communications, Gross Aud. (Duke), 6pm, tonight.

## stewart theatre

THE LEARNING TREE, 11 pm, tonight, Free.

INDIAN FILM, 1 pm Saturday.

DADDY'S GONE A Hunting, 11 Sat. night, Free.

CHARLES FULLER, musician-in-residence Concert, 8pm Sunday, Free.

DAVID BUSKIN, contemporary folk singer, 8 pm, Dec. 8, get free tickets at the Box office.

## sports

N.C. STATE vs. Athletes in Action, 8 pm, Saturday, Coliseum.

MARYLAND vs. U.C.L.A., WTVB 11:30 pm Saturday.

N.C. STATE Wrestling team at Appalachian State, Dec. 7. N.C.

STATE vs. Vermont, basketball, 8 pm Friday, Dec. 7.

N.C. INTERCOLLEGIATE Wrestling Tournament, today and Saturday, Chapel Hill.

N.C. STATE vs. Southern Illinois, swimming, 2 pm Saturday, here.

N.C. STATE vs. East Carolina Basketball, 8 pm, Wednesday, Dec. 5 Coliseum.

## theatre

LEMMINGS, National Lampoon Show, 8pm, Dec. 6. Memorial Hall, UNC.

THE NUTCRACKER Ballet, N.C. School of the Arts, Page Aud. (Duke), 12:30 and 7:30pm, Dec. 12.

"STILL LIFE," one-acts and monologues, Peace College Players (Raleigh), 8pm, Nov. 28-Dec. 2.

"ST. JOAN," Broadway at Duke Series, Page Aud. (Duke), 4 and 8:30pm tonight.

"A STREETCAR NAMED Desire," Duke Players, Branson Theatre (Duke), 8:15pm, Nov. 30-Dec. 2, Dec. 6-9.

"ANYTHING GOES," Hoof 'n' Horn, Fred Theatre (Duke), 9:30pm, Dec. 1; 8:15pm, Dec. 2, 8 and 9.

"ELAMTHA'S APOLOGY," Laboratory Theatre (Chapel Hill), Dec. 6-7.

"DON'T DRINK The Water," Village Dinner Theatre.

## lectures

DUKE MAJOR SPEAKER: Baba Ram Dass, formerly Dr. Richard Alpert of Harvard Univ., Baldwin Aud. (Duke), 3pm, Saturday.

SKI FILM and lecture, 7:30 tonight.

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# Carroll's proposals invite mob rule

Student Body President T.C. Carroll, in his state of the campus address before the Student Senate Tuesday night, asked that the abolition of the Student Senate be considered in order that the concept of a Student Forum might be introduced in the future.

In the preface to his prepared statement Carroll urged the Senators to "take time to read, study, and comment on the following ideas." The *Technician* feels that this is good advice because in this way it is easy to realize the sheer ridiculousness of such a proposal. Apparently, T.C. Carroll has been stricken with monomania.

What Carroll is suggesting is that there be no formal Student Senate as such. Instead of a body of elected Senators to decide on allocations to student groups and so forth, he proposes that any student who is interested may attend any meeting of the Student Forum where ideas and proposals will be presented and

voted on by those in attendance.

In Carroll's words, this system "would enhance students being able to represent themselves and also it would cause more interest to be generated. Those people who are interested in the Government would rule and those people who are not will, by virtue of their disinterest, not have a voice in it."

It is highly debatable whether such a system would draw people who are truly "interested" in Student Government. The greater likelihood is that it will attract those with selfish interests to forum meetings where they might feel they have the most to gain. Attendance would certainly be less consistent than it presently is, and presently it is nothing to brag about.

Carroll with this proposal is inviting mob rule. For example, if a dormitory felt that it needed a few thousand dollars, they could have it set up on the agenda and then send a few hundred people over

to vote on it and pass it easily. A pretty far-out example granted, but it would not be outside the realm of possibility if this forum system were instituted.

Carroll further argued that "The idea here is to keep those who are actually interested and to eliminate the detriment of having to go through an election process." If the present Student Senators were not interested in Student Government, they would not have gone through the effort to run for their positions. They are elected officials of the students just as Carroll is, and somebody must feel they are represented adequately enough by the present Senators.

"The detriment of having to go through an election process" If Carroll wants democracy, he certainly has some strange ideas about it. Every student on campus is entitled to vote and they may choose to exercise or not to exercise this option. One man, one vote is one of the fairest governmental methods in existence. Carroll's ideas would seem far

less democratic than this.

This Forum, according to Carroll, "would enhance a strong Student Body President's power." Even Don Abernathy never said anything like that, and he was a notoriously ambitious Student Body President. Perhaps if the Forum idea is instituted, Carroll will become Caesar.

In the final analysis, the real reason T.C. Carroll wants the Student Forum can be found in the following sentence: "To the best of my knowledge this form of Student Government is not in existence in any University in the country." T.C. Carroll, The Great Innovator? It is all too evident that Student Body President Carroll is intent on his own self-interests rather than those of the students.

Maybe it would not be such a bad idea for the Student Senate Government Committee, which Carroll has charged with investigating his proposal, to consider a mechanism for impeaching T.C. Carroll instead.

## Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

—the *Technician*, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Hats off

Willie Burden, State's premier running back, has been named the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year. The Raleigh native becomes only the third State player in ACC history to earn the honor. Burden now joins the esteemed ranks of the late Dick Christy and Roman Gabriel.

Burden more than deserves the honor. As an offensive stalwart Burden was consistently called upon to carry the ball, rarely disappointing his teammates and the fans. Because of his determination and talent Burden is the first State back to break the 1,000 yards rushing mark.

But Burden was not only outstanding this year, he was the epitome of the "Gutty" ballplayer. During much of the season's campaign Burden ran with injuries which might have sidelined a weaker competitor.

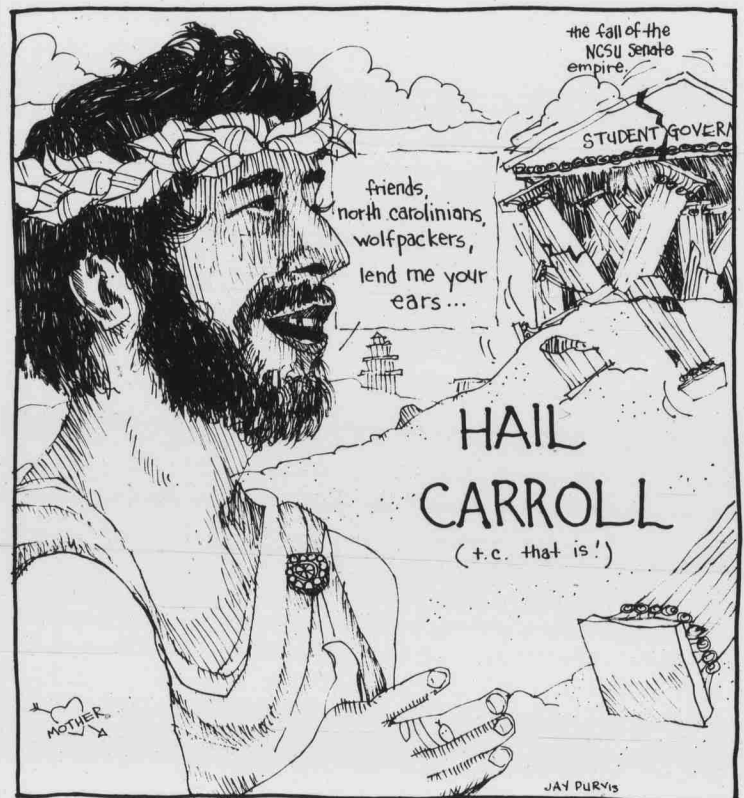
His career has been remarkable. In his

first varsity appearance, against Kent State in 1971, Burden set a school rushing record for a single game — 198 yards. It has been a career that can only be described with superlatives.

Another honor has come Burden's way this year, also. Perhaps it is a more meaningful honor, for it comes from his teammates. They selected Burden as a tri-captain for this year's team, which is indeed a high honor.

But more importantly Burden does not leave his courage, determination, and concern behind on the playing field. A friend characterizes Burden as "just an all around good guy and ping-pong wizard. Honestly, he is concerned, humorous, and out-going. You can't say anything bad about him."

Hats off to Willie Burden, an extraordinary athlete and person.



## Blissful Ignorance

# Kingdom of Near Anarchy founded

A number of Americans have thrown up their hands in disgust over the generally lousy state of affairs in this country and moved to Australia or some equally appealing alternative. Much is to be said for this approach; the Aussies say they have too few people and we probably have too many.

But every government, no matter how libertarian, eventually butts in on its citizens' private affairs and robs them. Our government's main problem is that it's too big, or rather that we are too big to be efficiently served by our leaders.

The American tradition of individualism may come to our rescue, however. A few individuals with sufficient means are buying unclaimed, uninhabited islands or building new ones on which to establish fresh nations. None of these tiny countries have been officially recognized, but if Bobby Riggs can be beaten, anything can happen.

Therefore, I, Lawrence Noel Bliss, Provisional Lord of the Republic of Near-Anarchy, acting in my capacity as

benevolent dictator and head orgy-coordinator of the RNA, make public the following decrees:

1) The Republic of Near-Anarchy shall be led by a Lord of the Republic (myself). A new Lord is chosen by a majority vote of all inhabitants or a tiny elite wielding blunt instruments. The Lord appoints several usually sober citizens to a number of Secretaryships in the Cabinet; positions in the Table are already filled.

2) The RNA is located on a remote Pacific island known as Fred's Atoll. The atoll had been previously claimed by Latvia, Botswana, and San Marino; these claims were nullified when a RNA agent erased the island's dot in the *National Geographic Atlas*. To those three countries, our nation never existed.

3) The Republic operates on a shoestring budget; in fact, our exported hemp laces are becoming well-known in footwear circles. Other products of the island include guavas, oranges, and simulated imitation synthetic fringed noserings, suitable for framing.

4) The official currency of the RNA is the

Virgin; however, due to an ever-dwindling supply of Virgins, the barter system is coming into use. An American dollar will buy .05 of a Virgin or 3½ grams of lizard drippings. The government is considering the use of dried animal souvenirs as a medium of exchange.

5) The following openings in the Lord's government are now available. Applicants must become residents if they are accepted. Travel arrangements are provided by Air Albania, in reality a CIA front. Send a resume to J. R. Septum. Office of Immigrants and Just Plain Suckers, Republic of Near-Anarchy.

a) Secretary of Cold Beer (second most important man in RNA).

b) Secretary of Touch Football (must have playing experience with any of the Kennedys).

c) Undersecretary of Pornography

d) Maintenance man (runs country after hours and on weekends)

e) Secretary of State (keeps track of our ambassador, if he can be found).

f) Fleet Admiral (must supply own boat).

6) There are no political parties permitted in

the RNA. One can be elected to the Chamber of Deputies, which meets on rainy Tuesdays to put off decisions until the next meeting, and the Chamber of Idlers, which takes care of all party arrangements. The Department of Revelry handles all parties. Any citizen remaining sober or celibate for 12 hours shall be deported.

## Technician

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

# LETTERS

## KK ticket agency

To the Editor:

On Wednesday morning November 28, 1973 as I was walking to class, I noticed one of our most beloved men on campus (the Champion Ticket Giver of all times) stop his Cushman Chopper in the middle of the road in front of the Coliseum stopping traffic behind him. He got out, went over to the Technician distribution box, picked up a copy of the student newspaper, got back into his KKKK (Kampus Kop Kustom Kushman), drove to the parking lot in front of the Student Supply Store, parked in the section for Service Vehicles Only, and proceeded to read His Student Newspaper.

Since the KK's are NOT STUDENTS, I wonder if he has paid his subscription price for the newspaper. Maybe he feels that since he has an intimate knowledge of students, (he tickets enough cars to know us all) he has a right to partake of student privileges.

There has been a lot of static lately about decals splitting etc. Since the policy of when, who, and where to ticket cars on this campus is so arbitrary, I don't blame some students for trying to get away with these types of things. My car was ticketed at 2 am in a parking place that I had been parking in all semester without a ticket. This happened about 2 weeks ago. Why did it start then and not at the first of the semester? The Quota must not have been met and more Revenue for the KK Ticket Agency was needed. What is that money used for? Maybe they are saving it so they can all drive KKKK's.

John H. Humphrey  
Sr. Computer Science

## Press freedom?

To the Editor:

Because the Technician is the legitimate forum for airing grievances, I hope you will print the following statement, even though it deals with an injustice committed by The State Sentinel.

On Wednesday, November 14, 1973, I made a speech in the Student Senate asking the Senate not to pass a resolution supporting the new insurance plan Insurance Commissioner Ingram has proposed. I read the speech from a typed copy, and I assume that the tape recorder which records most of the business of the Senate meetings also recorded it. On Friday, the 16th, I received a message from my roommate that a Greg Currie of the Sentinel staff had called and said that he wanted a copy of my speech to run in the Sentinel. I returned Mr. Currie's call, and he told me that he wanted the entire text of the speech to be run COMPLETE AND UNEDITED in the Sentinel and, further, that he needed the copy almost immediately because of a deadline for the Tuesday issue. I agreed to deliver the only copy of the speech to him, with the agreement that he would copy it and return it as soon as possible, and my roommate delivered it to him within the hour.

With the appearance on Tuesday, November 27, of the editorial "A Note of Explanation" it became obvious that the real need for the copy was not to run it, but rather to have some basis for attacking it. When I called the Sentinel office to ask what had become of the original of the speech, I was able to reach neither Mr. Currie nor Mr. Irace. The person to whom I spoke identified himself as Ed Dwight, listened to my complaint with courtesy, and called me back later to report what he had discovered. He said that the editorial in question was authored by Van Maness who had asked Greg Currie to obtain the copy for him because his car was not available at the time. Mr. Maness evidently had my manuscript last.

I wish to stress that I do not object to Mr. Maness's editorial. I uphold his right to disagree

with my position. Neither do I object to the hoary tactic of quoting accurately but out of context. What I do object to, and most strenuously, is the unnecessary deceit practiced upon me. The tape of the speech was a matter of public record, and I would have made a photocopy of the original for the Sentinel even if they had told me the real reason why they wanted it. I also object to the fact that Mr. Maness, with whom I was acquainted before this matter arose, called me at my apartment on the Monday evening before I delivered my speech and attacked, not only my position on the insurance issue, but me personally, and in language that can only be termed abusive. I still believe in freedom of speech—mine to speak out in the Senate AND his to sound off in the Sentinel—but I think it's shameful when that freedom becomes a license to hide behind the anonymity of an unsigned editorial and involve other members of the staff in lies and tricks. Is this what the Sentinel considers to be freedom of the press?

Kay Shearin  
Graduate School Senator

## Water hazard

To the Editor:

The swimming pool on this campus is a very fine facility. The three meter board, though, is very dangerous. The ladder goes up and is made of metal. After reaching the top of the ladder one has to grab hold of two round metal guard rails to pull oneself up onto the platform. All this metal is extremely slick, and the chances of one slipping seems paramount and just a matter of time. Every construction site I have ever seen had their ladders surrounded by a metal grill work to protect the climber from falling. A small one at the top of this ladder with a rubber covered bottom, and a grippable covering on the round guard rails at the top, would greatly improve the safety of this facility.

I expressed my opinion on this subject to one pool official and he told me sarcastically, "Nobody's fell yet." Does this mean nobody will?

Leo J. Edge, Jr.  
Soph. RRA

## Kick a tree today

To the Editor:

Friends, students, faculty, and all you other bastards; it has come to our attention that with all the concern these days for energy and ecology, one of the greatest natural resources of this country is being grossly neglected. Do you realize that the trees of America are never given a good morning smack in the trunk? In a forestry symposium held in Georgia this past summer, a group of botanists made a study of some of the traits of trees. The study of trees was held on a four acre plot of land. Here, the botanists found that trees sleep. They also found that hitting and yelling at a tree each morning brings it out of its dormant state and helps it to grow healthier. Since there is a fuel crisis, it is imperative that we help with the growth of trees so there will be more wood for everyday use.

I have found that there are 225,284,000 acres of trees in the US with approximately 95 trees per acre. The population of the US in 1970 was 203,184,772 people. With these statistics, there are 105 trees per person. So if everyone in the US goes out each morning and kicks and yells at 105 trees, we would have a land of happier and healthier trees. Much of the American population's frustrations would also be reduced. Plus, there would be more wood for more cozy fires to sit beside on those cold, lonely winter nights.

Ann Funderburk Frosh LA  
Jamie Rowland So CH

## All in the family

To the Editor:

First of all we would like to say that we have had a lot of respect and pride for the State athletic program. But something has come to our attention and we think something should be said. It appears that there is a little conflict about who should be the managers on this year's Wolfpack basketball squad. Now you understand that a manager is just a glorified waterboy and that in itself isn't much. What makes the manager's job so valuable is that he travels with the team to all the away games (like the UCLA game in St. Louis). Our beef concerns the choosing of these managers. There were three students in the running for these positions; a former J.V. player, Mike Sloan, and David Gardner. The coaching staff decided that the team required only two managers so one had to be let go. The former basketball player deserves to have one of the positions. The two contenders for the final spot are David Gardner, a senior who was in line for the head manager's position and Mike Sloan, a junior who transferred from Carolina this year. David was a manager on last year's squad and Mike, as his name might suggest, is the son of Coach Norman Sloan. Mike Sloan was picked over David. We feel that this is not fair at all. That's pretty dirty to choose one's own son over someone who has given his valuable time to the team in the past. David was sure looking forward to the travels with this year's squad but it looks like Stormin' Norman is keeping it in the family.

Tony Congleton  
Jr. SCHO  
Danny Smith  
Sr. AGI  
Darryl A. Kelley  
Jr. CE

Mark Hitchcock  
Jr. LAC  
Frank Dimmock  
So SZO  
John A. K. Tucker  
So. CE

## Less fortunate

To the Editor:

We came to visit NCSU during your Homecoming and decided to write and tell you what we thought of your campus and the people roaming around in the vicinity.

We are attending Pembroke State University located somewhere between Fayetteville and South Carolina. Neither of us are too crazy about the school. I mean, what can you say about ten buildings and a cafeteria called

"Tomain Tavern"? Big night on campus is when ten people walk through our one story student center. We had on the whole campus-one foosball table; the thing broke down, and nobody has bothered to repair it. We have dances on campus which are early seventh grade. (The boys sit on one side of the room, combing their greasy hair and pulling up their white socks, while the girls sit on the other side. As T. Rex so aptly put it, "It's a rip off.")

We can't tell you how impressed we were with State! We couldn't believe a school which allows visitation in the boys dorms, no signing in guests in the girls' dorms, and visitation from forever till the next day. (Of course, we had heard that there were schools with such freedom, but we thought it was propaganda spread by some radical group.) It was refreshing to be at a school where we were treated like adults and not like little kids.

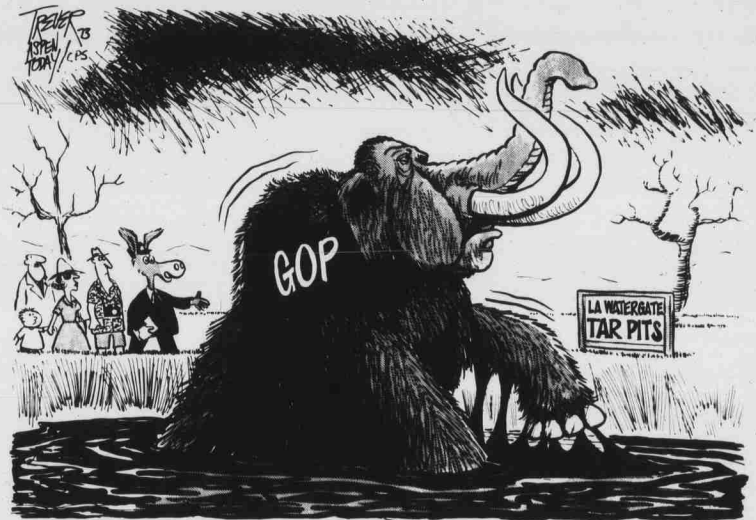
We liked the people, too. Everybody was friendly, and we thank the girls in Bagwell for their hospitality. The guys were fantastic! We hadn't seen real men in so long, we didn't know how to act. It was great to see boys and girls TOGETHER instead of on opposite sides of the room. We didn't see one dude with white socks the whole time we were there!

For those of you who think State is too big; think again. It's better than going to a school that's so small you can walk a block and cover half the campus. At least you're in town. We have to drive ten to thirty miles to get a good meal. There's no social life here at all. That's all well and good if you're a genius (which neither of us are), but if you're a common person, life can be pretty dull.

Thanks again, NCSU, for showing us all is not lost—there are still real people in the world. It was a good weekend, and we enjoyed it immensely.

Barb Barnett  
Beth Hunt  
Prisoners in South Hall  
Pembroke University

We encourage students and others within the University community to express their opinions via the Letters to the Editor section of this paper. Letters will be published at the earliest possible date. Due to limited space, we must ask that all letters be 300 words or less. If otherwise, they will be subject to editing for length. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced. If not typed they should be legible and neat. All letters are subject to editing for libel. Letters must be signed by the writer and should include local address, class standing and major.



"... And here we have a lovely fossil in the making!"

by gregory moll

## Moll's Campus



## Against Athletes in Action

# Cagers begin new season

By Jim Pomeranz

Assistant Sports Editor  
When the number two nationally ranked Wolfpack basketball team takes to the hardwood tomorrow night against the Athletes in Action a new year will begin on the road to Greensboro.

Greensboro is the sight of two tournaments in which State will play this year and one tournament in which the Pack hopes to earn a berth. The first two, of course, are the Big Four tournament and the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. The latter of the two will decide the ACC champion and an NCAA playoff spot.

**THE THIRD** tournament in Greensboro is the national finals. But to get there State will first have to win the ACC and the Eastern Regionals which will be held in Reynolds Coliseum.

So, the goals which evaded the Wolfpack last year due to

probation are set and ready to be accomplished.

State head coach Norm Sloan sees a definite goal for the Pack as the season rapidly approaches. "Coming in first in the ACC regular season is our main goal right now," he said. "By doing that it will only take two games to win the conference championship.

"All in all it's going to be a tough year," Sloan said. "You'll be very surprised with Clemson and Wake Forest. They are going to be the surprise teams of the conference."

Last year the Wolfpack had a perfect 27-0 record and Sloan thinks that should have never happened. "You don't go through a conference schedule like ours and expect to go undefeated," the 1951 State graduate explained.

"AND THIS IS a whole new year," Sloan continued. "Everyone keeps trying to tie last year and this year together but you can't. It's a different year, a

different season, and a different team."

State's team is a different one from last year, but it has the same nucleus. Leading the way for the Pack will be All-American David Thompson. Last year as a sophomore he averaged 24.7 points per game and 21 points per game in the University World Games last summer. Sloan calls him the "greatest athlete I've ever known."

At a point 12 inches higher than Thompson and playing in the pivot will be tall Tom Burleson. He played on the 1972 Olympic team and also on the 1973 University World Games team which decked Russia for the title. In last year's ACC tourney Burleson was named Most Outstanding Player and the winner of the Everett Case Award.

**ALMOST TWO FEET** below Burleson at guard is State's Mighty Mite, Monte Towe. Last year the small All-

American proved, beyond a doubt, that there is still a place for the little man in major college basketball. Only 5-7, the little guy was the third leading scorer on last year's team with 10 points per game.

The core of last year's team is back, but this year the Pack will be without the services of guard Joe Cafferky and Rick Holdt, who were lost to graduation. But filling in for the two will be two capable players.

Filling in for Cafferky, will be six-foot-one Morris Rivers from Brooklyn, N.Y., who comes to State from Gulf Coast Junior College where he was an all-American and conference Player of the Year. Sloan said he will "never try to compare" Rivers to Cafferky but did say that "Rivers will be one of the finest players in college basketball."

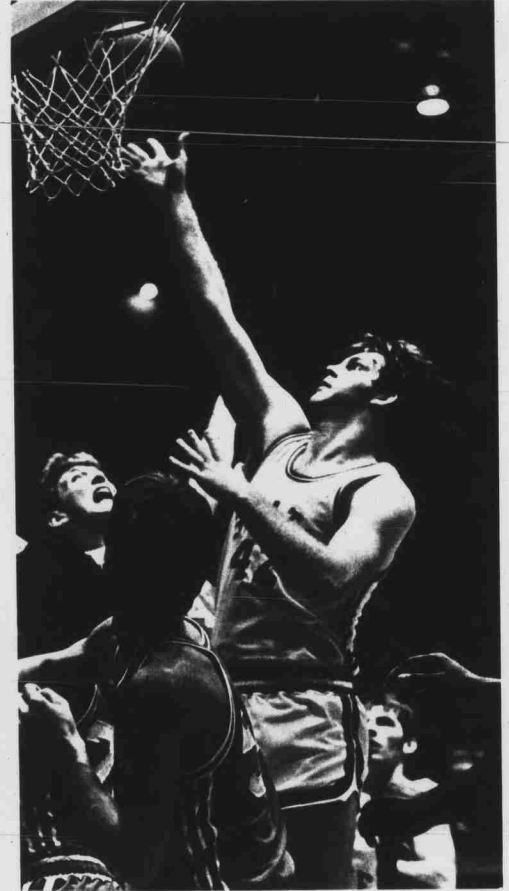
**A PLAYER WHO** saw plenty of action at forward last year as a sophomore behind Holdt has gained the starting

role this year. Junior Tim Stoddard played last year in the substitute role, but soon after the opening buzzer he was in the game as a very important addition. He averaged almost eight points per game coming off the bench and pulled down over five rebounds per game.

Rounding out State's basic ten players will be seniors Steve Nuce and Greg Hawkins, juniors Mark Moeller and Craig

Kuszmaul, and sophomore Phil Spence. Nuce, Hawkins, Moeller, and Kuszmaul all saw action as reserves last year.

Spence comes to State from Vincennes Junior College and will be battling for a forward spot with Stoddard and Nuce. As a freshman at Vincennes he averaged 19.2 points and 15 rebounds per game on his way to all-American honors. Spence is a Raleigh native and played at Broughton High School.



staff photo by Caram

Junior forward Tim Stoddard (42) will get his first starting assignment for the Wolfpack tomorrow night against the Athletes in Action.

-Jim Pomeranz



Willie Burden

## Wolfpack's Burden wins Player of Year honors

State running back Willie Burden, the most prolific runner in Wolfpack football history, has been named the ACC Player of the Year in a vote of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

The Raleigh native is the third Wolfpack star to gain the honor. Dick Christy won the award in 1957 and Roman Gabriel took the honor in 1960 and 1961.

Burden, the sixth offensive back to win the award in the last seven years, received 59 out of 109 votes cast. Maryland's outstanding defensive guard, Paul Vellano, was second in the balloting with 33 votes. State's all-American

guard, Bill Yoest, also received votes.

**IN ADDITION**, Burden, who just last Saturday captured the ACC rushing crown with 1,014 yards for the year, was the only unanimous choice on the All-Atlantic Coast Conference football team for 1973. He led a contingent of five Wolfpack players on the squad. Averaging 6.8 yards per carry, Burden picked up an average of 92.2 yards per game and scored eight touchdowns for the season.

His 1,000 yard season is a first for any Wolfpack rusher, and his three year total of 2,529 yards rushing is the most any ball-carrier has gained at State.

Also on the All-ACC squad from State is Yoest, tackle Rick Druschel, and defensive backs Mike Stultz and Bobby Pilz. The first three and Burden are repeaters from the 1972 All-ACC team while Pilz is a

new comer to the honor squad.

**MARYLAND** placed four players on the All-ACC group. Vellano, running back Louis Carter, defensive tackle Randy White, and defensive back Bob Smith made up that group.

Carolina also had four with tight end Charles Waddell, tackle Robert Pratt, running back Sammy Johnson, and linebacker Jimmy DeRatt. Duke placed defensive linemen John Ricca and Ernie Clark, and Linebacker Keith Stoneback.

The Virginia Cavaliers had wide receiver Harrison Davis, center Paul Ryczek and linebacker Dick Ambrose on the team. Guard Ken Peoples, quarterback Ken Pengitore, and defensive back Peanut Martin are on the team from Clemson. And from Wake Forest punter Chuck Ramsey with a 44.8 yard punting average was voted as the kicker.

## SIU Salukis scare State's Easterling

By Ray Deltz

Staff Writer

"They scare me to death," said swimming coach Don Easterling in reference to State's next opponent Southern Illinois, which invades Wolfpack country for a 2 p.m. meet tomorrow.

To many people, the name Southern Illinois brings to mind the name Walt Frazier, one of the premier guards in pro basketball today, who is probably one of the most prominent graduates of Southern Illinois.

**YET, OVER** the past few years this school has built up a consistently strong swimming program. Two years ago, the Salukis finished 11th in the nation, while last season the team slipped a bit but still managed to finish 20th in the final national standings.

"This will be the toughest match we've had this early in the season in quite some time," voiced Easterling.

The coach expects to see extremely close races in the 200 and 1000 freestyle. "Rob McGinley, an All-American in the 200 yard freestyle, swam on the same club team as (State's) Ed Foulke and Rusty Lurwick. I expect to see a tight race between McGinley and Lurwick in this event," continued the coach.

"**THE 1000** freestyle will be very close between Southern

Illinois' John Stewart, who was a high school All-American, and (Ralph) Baric (State's top distance swimmer)," remarked Easterling.

While State's 91-22 win over Duke two weeks ago demonstrated that the Pack's new recruits are competent swimmers, this meet could offer the same challenge to some top freshmen prospects on the Southern Illinois squad.

Rick Fox, a Saluki sprinter, swam the seventh fastest 50 yard freestyle in the high school ranks last year. Dennis Roberts, who prepped at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania, last year, was a prep All-American and swam the third fastest 50 in the prep school ranks.

**ANOTHER FRESHMAN**, David Swenson, swam the 200 Individual Medley in 1:59 in high school, which is less than two seconds off the top ACC mark. Freshman Mike Salerno, another high school All-American, will swim in the 200 backstroke.

The 500 yard freestyle, which figures to be a strong event for Southern Illinois, will feature Stewart or Pat Sullivan, the only senior member on the Salukis squad.

According to Coach Easterling, Southern Illinois outstanding freestyle team could play a major role in the outcome of Saturday's meet.

## Wrestling

### Freshman recruits make for bright outlook

By Bill Moss

Staff Writer

State's wrestling team, rich in freshman talent, opens its season today at the North Carolina Collegiate Wrestling Tournament at Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill.

The arrival of Coach Jerry Daniel's blue chip recruits, combined with some fine returning lettermen, makes the upcoming season look bright for the matmen.

**COACH DANIELS**, who is beginning his seventh season as the head mentor, says that as many as six out of his top ten wrestlers may be freshmen.

"Practices have been going well and I feel that we're physically ready to wrestle," said the coach. "We will be putting kids on the mat with no college experience but they are capable of beating seniors if they believe in themselves."

The frosh, who make up almost 70 percent of the entire squad, come from all over and bring good credentials. Howard Johnson was the state high

school champion in Iowa. Paul McNutt from Pennsylvania, Scott Harrell from Virginia and Johnson should all have an excellent chance to reach the finals in this weekend's tournament.

**THE WOLFPACK** will also be getting help from Allen Ferguson and Ed Smith, two more freshmen who were prep stars.

As always, though, experience is a necessary rung on the ladder of success and Daniels will be looking to some fine lettermen to provide it. "I expect our leadership will be in the hands of Charlie Williams and John Starkey," he said. Robert Buchholz, Toby Atwood and Chris Morgan are three more lettermen who return for the Wolfpack.

Letterman Tom Hitting and freshman Ron Banther both play on State's Liberty bowl bound football team and will not see any action until after the December 17 clash with Kansas.

**OVERALL, DANIELS**, who was once selected as North

Carolina's outstanding AAU wrestler, feels that his team is ready.

"Talent-wise, we are way ahead of last year and condition-wise we are where we ought to be," he said. "I'm anxious to see how good our performance will be. Sometimes, like in all sports, freshmen make freshmen mistakes and beat themselves. We'll just have to see how long it takes this group to come around," he added.

The first session of this weekend's tournament gets under way at noon with the quarter-finals being held at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The semi-finals and finals will begin at the same times.

**PERENNIAL WRESTLING** power East Carolina is expected to dominate the tournament while Appalachian State and Pembroke State also have excellent teams. State will be facing conference foes Carolina and Duke for the first time this season.

Coach Daniels says that bet-

ter balance within the Atlantic Coast Conference should make this a fine wrestling season.

"For a long time everyone conceded the championship to Maryland and the real battle was for second place," he recalled. "Now we're ready to make a move on Maryland and make a race out of first place."

According to Daniels the five ACC wrestling teams are so close on paper that it would be impossible to tell who will win the championship. "It looks like its gonna be a toss-up. I would say that whoever is the most ready on March first is going to win the ACC," he predicted.

With a stronger, balanced conference and a fine group of freshmen in the picture, the future certainly looks bright for the Wolfpack wrestlers. It may be for this reason the Daniels optimistically beams. "I feel that we're gonna be much stronger team come tournament time than we have been in the last five years."