

the Technician

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

Volume LIV, Number 44

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

Eight Pages This Issue

Scott Leads Heels Rally

Pack Tripped 88-86

by Carlyle Gravely

The Wolfpack's second loss of the year all boiled down to an inability to hit when they had to. When the shouting was over, the final score read 88-86. The officials, regularly freshman referees, filled in for the scheduled officials who were not able to arrive in time for the game due to plane trouble in Washington.

Even with Carolina's Charlie Scott scoring 21 points in the first half, State led at the half by 10 points, 54-44.

The lead was primarily built on a 59.5% shooting performance, sparked by Paul Coder's five for five performance.

Coder added two freethrows for 12 points to lead State at the break. Vann Williford had 11, and Ed Leftwich and Al Heartley had 10 each. In addition to Scott's 21, Dennis Wuycik had 11 and Steve Previs had nine.

State started hot, taking a 9-1 lead before Scott hit UNC's first field goal with 17:24 left in the first half.

State moved to 20-13 lead before the trouble started. Five fouls were called in the next two minutes, as State managed only one basket by Coder. The last foul came on a drive by Scott and the three-point play tied the score at 22-22 with 12:05 to play.

With Carolina ahead, 31-30, State outscored UNC 10-2 for a 40-33 lead. The biggest lead of the half came with 20 seconds to play when Al Heartley drove the length of the court for a lay-up on a fast break. While he was in the air, Don Eggleston undercut him and Heartley sank both shots for a 54-42 State lead.

Scott hit a jumper with five seconds left for the halftime margin of 54-44.

State's problems at the half were bad, but in the first ten minutes of the second half, they went from bad to worse.

Vann Williford picked up his fourth foul with 11:51 to play and Rick Anheuser got his fourth with 10:51 left. State was ahead, 74-64, at the time and with two of the top State performers with four fouls each, the entire momentum of the game changed.

Carolina scored 10 straight to tie at 74-74 with 7:54 left. In the stretch of almost five minutes, State could not buy a basket and Anheuser was called for another foul, his fifth, at 8:42, and exited the game.

Scott hit a three point play with 5:15 left and Carolina

(Continued on Page 7)



Al Heartley drives past Eddie Fogler Monday night

Board Expects More HEW Directives; May Involve Program Consolidation

RALEIGH UPI—The state expects by the end of the month to receive a federal letter suggesting ways to "dismantle the dual system of higher education."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has sent

letters to other states in recent months suggesting colleges and universities engage in faculty exchanges, an interchange of courses and credits, reassignment of programs and courses to avoid duplication in neighboring institutions and consoli-

dated of schools.

Dr. Cameron West, director of the State Board of Higher Education, said he also expects a letter because the traditionally black universities in North Carolina remain 99 per cent black and the traditionally white schools remain 98 per cent white.

The Higher Education Board is presently thinking of a plan to bring Tar Heel schools in line with civil rights regulations. A spokesman said since it was premature to speculate on specific requests that might be made of North Carolina, the board was not ready to publicly outline any specific changes deemed necessary.

The board, in a report issued in November, 1968, said it believed over a long range period the black schools should continue but with sufficient support to raise their standards. It recommended the schools eliminate duplication of curriculum and concentrate instead on building up particular academic areas.

The 1967 General Assembly authorized \$1 million in catch-up funds to implement higher standards at the state-supported black institutions. That amount was increased to \$1.3 million by the 1969 legislature.

Both predominantly black and predominantly white institutions of higher learning exist in Elizabeth City, Fayetteville, Greensboro and Durham-Chapel Hill.

There was negative reaction in Elizabeth City to speculation of a possible merger between predominantly black Elizabeth City State University and predominantly white College of the Albemarle. Both schools said a merger was unlikely because of the differences in nature between the two.

Albemarle, which has no ties to the Board of Higher Education, is a community college involved in technical programs, while Elizabeth City State concentrates on liberal arts and teacher education.



Staff Photo by Rob Wescott

The Gates Have Arrived

The long-talked-about gates have finally arrived on campus. According to Physical Plant Director J. McCree Smith, installation of the gates has started with electrical work and they should be completed within a month. Only the North Campus will be affected by the gates.

Disruption Hearing Scheduled Friday

Open Hearing by the University Advisory Council to Review the Policy on Disruption: Section 5 of the announcement of the disruptions policy and procedures provides for a review by the Trustees and the University administration one year following its adoption.

The University Advisory Council desires to prepare recommendations for consideration in the review process. The NCSU delegation to the University Advisory Council has

scheduled an open hearing to provide an opportunity for faculty, students and other members of the Community to present their ideas concerning the policy after which the delegation will prepare a recommendation to the Council from NCSU.

The hearing will be held in the Harrelson Room, Room 222-223, D. H. Hill Library on Friday, 13 February 1970, at 3:00 p.m.

Wolfpack Fans Line Up For Gamecock Tickets

by Beki Clark

In front of Reynolds Coliseum, it may look as though a hippie commune is setting up residence—and they are for the night. However, it's not hippies, just loyal State fans who want a good seat for the South Carolina game.

Ron Rock started the line yesterday morning, and by 5:30 there were about 75 people congregated amid blankets, chairs, and cots.

Said Jim Crowell from Tucker Hall, "The people in Tucker have always been first in everything and we have to be the first to get our tickets, too."

Although most of the students there were boys, there were a few girls. Windy Heath, who had been there since 1:30 p.m. in order to get good seats for her and her boyfriend, stated, "I feel a bit uneasy about all these boys, but there are more girls coming later on."

The Coliseum was opened at 6 p.m., but the people could not go in without losing their places because they signed their names on a list which was called out up until midnight, and if a person did not answer when his name was called, he was scratched off the list.

Some students had their

food brought to them by friends, and others, who teamed up with a buddy to get tickets, had their friend stand in line for them while they went to get something to eat.

One boy was getting tickets for 11 other people, and had a sack full of food with more provisions coming later from

his comrades.

One boy commented, "Three pairs of flannel pajamas really make it great out here."

Another comment: "We better beat South Carolina after all this."

Many more students are

expected to come and suffer in the cold before the night's gone. How's that for Pack Power?



Staff Photos by Rob Wescott

Arab Students Host International Night

by David Burney

Salata khadra, mahshi waraa enab, kibba. . . magic call-words for a genie?

Nope. Just the names of foods. But like everything else form the Arabian countries, the foods are instilled with a pleasant strangeness and mystery for Americans.

These and other strange items made up the menu for Arab Night Sunday at the Union.

Some pretty unusual things made up the program, likewise. Naim Saad's oud-playing brought the audience closer to the exotic spirit of the desert peoples, with their intricate melodies and rhythmic enthusiasm.

The exposition of dancing and piano-playing likewise emphasized the Arabian's love and talent for music, as did the cute performance by Arab children.

Good food, good music, bright decorations, slides and films about far-off places and times—sure make this armchair traveler yearn to make tracks in the sands of the Lands of the Sphinx!



staff photos by Rob Westcott



"Gee mommy, real live Arabs!" Native dress and bright-eyed Arab children were among the sights at Arab Night Sunday in the Union.

Philosophy Slates Friedman Lecture

"Dialogue with the Absurd" is the title of Dr. Maurice Friedman's lecture today at 3 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Sponsored by the Liberal Arts Council and the Department of Philosophy and Religion, Dr. Friedman will discuss the image of man in the literature of Albert Camus, Franz Kafka, Elie Wiesel, and other contemporary writers.

"What is at stake in the question of the image of modern man," Friedman says, "is nothing less than the very

Symposium Begins Tonite

Dr. Shannon McCune will be the first lecturer in the Liberal Arts School symposium on Southeast Asia tonight at 8 in Physical Science Lab 124.

McCune was born of Presbyterian missionary parents in Korea in 1913. He is presently head of the Geography Department at the University of Florida at Gainesville. He is also director of the American Geographical Society. The public is invited to attend the lecture.

meaning of human existence face to face with the absurd."

He will speak again at 8 p.m. to an open meeting of the Philosophy Club in the King Religious Center. His topic will be "Jean-Paul Sartre's Image of Man." Interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Draft Lottery

Discussion

The draft lottery and how it affects each individual student will be the topic of a lecture by the Rev. Joseph Holler.

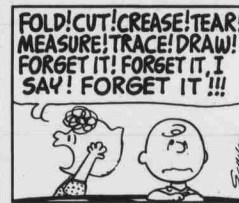
The lecture will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in Nelson Auditorium.

The purpose of this presentation is not to determine the fairness of the lottery system, but to become familiar with the rules and regulations involved.

The presentation will include an explanation of the lottery procedure to date, and the resulting requirements of the selective service board.

The floor will then be open to questions concerning the operation of the lottery system. Any one interested is urged to attend.

PEANUTS



Do you think a bright young engineer should spend his most imaginative years on the same assignment?

Neither do we.

That's why we have a two-year Rotation Program for graduating engineers who would prefer to explore several technical areas. And that's why many of our areas are organized by function—rather than by project.

At Hughes, you might work on spacecraft, communications satellites and/or tactical missiles during your first two years.

All you need is an EE, ME or Physics degree and talent.



If you qualify, we'll arrange for you to work on several different assignments . . . and you can help pick them.

You may select specialized jobs, or broad systems-type jobs. Or you can choose not to change assignments if you'd rather develop in-depth skills in one area.

Either way, we think you'll like the Hughes approach.

It means you'll become more versatile in a shorter time.

(And your salary will show it.)



Some of the current openings at Hughes:

- Microwave & Antenna Engineers
- Electro-Optical Engineers
- Microcircuit Engineers
- Space Systems Engineers
- Missile Systems Engineers
- Guidance & Controls Engineers
- Spacecraft Design Engineers
- Weapon Systems Engineers
- Components & Materials Engineers
- Circuit Design Engineers
- Product Design Engineers

For additional information, please contact your College Placement Director or write:

Mr. Robert A. Martin
Head of Employment
Hughes Aerospace Divisions
11940 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Culver City, California 90230
U.S. Citizenship is required
An equal opportunity employer

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS February 25

Contact College Placement Office to arrange interview appointment.

the Technician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSED UP?

Answers On Page 7

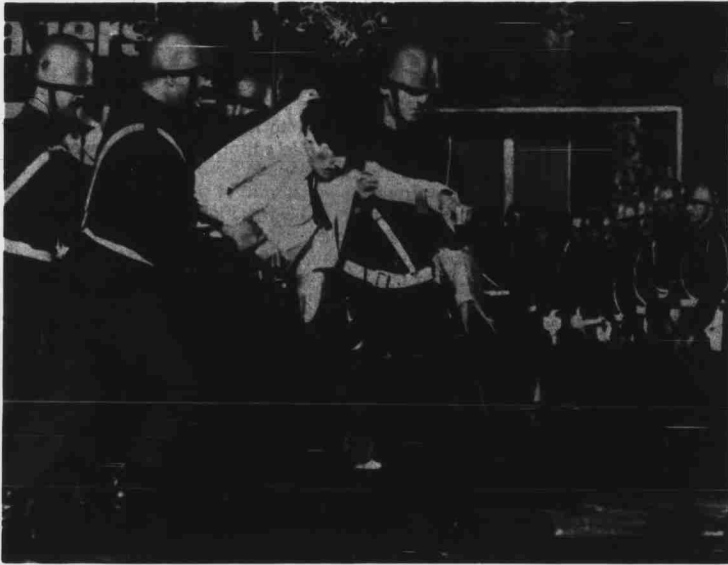
ACROSS

- Peer Gynt's mother
- A continent (abbr.)
- Lasso
- Hit
- Student at Annapolis
- River in Italy
- Commemorative marches
- Artificial language
- Note of scale
- Repetition
- Paradise
- Toll
- Want
- Female ruff
- Chemical compound
- Pintail duck
- Steamship (abbr.)
- Cease
- Break suddenly
- Football position (abbr.)
- Mast
- Walk wearily
- Period of time
- Prepare for print
- Blamish
- Parent (colloq.)
- Girl's name
- Man's nickname
- Guido's low note
- Bogs down
- Spanish article
- Tell
- Blame
- Painful spots
- Symbol for tantalum
- Music: as written

DOWN

- Snake
- Retail establishments
- Teutonic deity
- Mark left by wound
- City in Ohio
- Buy's back
- Suffix: like
- The camera
- Note of scale
- Concurs
- Above
- Roman date
- The sweetsop
- Dines
- Physician (abbr.)
- Hebrew letter
- Permits
- Depression
- Heavy cord
- Organs of hearing
- Oars
- Parent (colloq.)
- Nocturnal mammal
- Rasps
- Crowd
- disturbance
- Interfere with unwarrantably
- Liquid measure (abbr.)
- Part of "to be"
- Handle
- At a distance
- Alms box
- Devoured
- A state (abbr.)
- Meadow
- Behold!
- Pronoun

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. ©



It's not Chicago this time, but Greece—a scene from the documentary film *Z* which has received rave reviews even in *Time* and *Newsweek*. The highly acclaimed movie takes the viewer to Greece at the time of the Lambrakis Affair. The film has been acclaimed as an excellent insight into the nature of anti-Fassist struggles not only in Greece but worldwide. *Z* will begin at the Cardinal Feb. 20. Special Technician Photo

Mazer To Direct Orchestra As Substitute For Steinberg

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will appear in Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday under the direction of Henry Mazer.

Dr. William Steinberg was originally to conduct the concert; however, he has been taken to the hospital with what is feared to be a rather serious illness and will not conduct for the rest of the tour.

Hailed from coast to coast and in Mexico and 14 European and Middle Eastern countries in which it toured in 1964, the Pittsburgh Symphony rose to national prominence under the direction of the late Fritz Reiner during the 1940's. Since 1952, under the musical supervision of Dr. Steinberg, it has achieved world recognition.

The Pittsburgh Symphony

includes 101 musicians and has been described as constituting one of the six great orchestras of the United States. During each season in Pittsburgh and on tour, it plays more than 200 concerts.

Of Mr. Mazer, Harold Schonberg reported in the *New York Times* "... Mr. Mazer made a remarkable impression. . . the house was hushed, riveted, as Mr. Mazer slowly brought down his baton. Then there was a yell of approval. . . So it is good to know that, while Mr. Steinberg is indisposed, the Pittsburgh Symphony is in the competent hands of Mr. Mazer. It is surprising that so gifted a conductor is so little known to the public at large. But that is how we do things in America." To compensate in a way for

Dr. Steinberg's absence, the orchestra has added a soloist, the outstanding pianist Leonard Pennario. He will play Ravel's Concerto in G Major for Piano and Orchestra. The rest of the program will include Richard Strauss' tone poem "Don Juan" and Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D major.

The Friends of the College is now conducting its membership drive for next season. Programs will be the New York Philharmonic, the Bayanihan Philippine Dancers, the Zagreb Philharmonic, the American Ballet Theatre, William Warfield and Betty Allen as soloists with massed choruses and orchestra, Van Cliburn and the London Bach Society.

The campaign will end on March 9 and no memberships will be sold after that date.

RLT Hosts 'Grass Harp'

A play about three odd companions in a small southern town and their tree-house in the forest is the next attraction to be presented at the Raleigh Little Theatre, opening Thursday, for 9 performances. *The Grass Harp*, by the poetic novelist Truman Capote, evoked some of the most rhapsodic praise of its time during two performances in New York.

Brooks Atkinson, noted

McNally's 'Botticelli' Coming To 'Jonah'

Botticelli, by Terrence McNally, will be presented at the Bar Jonah in the basement of the King Religious Center Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Starring Steve Wall and Donn Key, the play was directed by Gidget Best.

After the presentation, coffee will be served and the director, Miss Best will give a few notes she collected while researching for the play. Then, the coffeehouse will open for discussion of the play by all those interested.

dramatic critic of the *New York Times*, called it "a beautiful play of lightness and grace that fills the theatre with poetry and is extraordinarily imaginative. At the close of the first act is a scene of wonder that is unmatched for purity and perception."

The Grass Harp tells the story of a fantastic servant, an aimless teenage boy and a kink-hearted spinster who feels she has been driven away from home by her hard-hearted sister. Dazed by ugly words and wounding accusations, this trio must somehow flee from the stingy, ruthless woman whose home they have been trying to brighten.

Having nowhere else to go, they take to the woods and try to live in a tree-house.

There, amid the elusive sounds of the wind blowing through dry autumn grasses (hence the play's title), they are joined by two other outcasts, a former judge who in his old age is unwanted by his family, and the teenager's sweetheart. In this quiet world of rustling leaves and grasses these refugees from their life-dilemmas begin to find out something about themselves and each other—until the everyday world, in shocked propriety, insists upon dragging them back from their Eden.

Mail reservations are being accepted now by writing the Raleigh Little Theatre Box Office, P.O. Box 5637, Raleigh, N.C. Box office is open for phone reservations.

The theatre is located on Pogue Street near Cameron Village. All students will receive a reduced rate for the Thursday performance.

KEN BEN

ACROSS FROM THE D.H. HILL LIBRARY
SERVING N.C. STATE SINCE 1948

Come over and see our

LARGE SELECTION OF VALENTINE CANDY!

LET US WRAP YOUR BOX TODAY.

WE HAVE JUST THE RIGHT
VALENTINE CARD FOR
THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE!



Some large - small - funny and sentimental.....
some even ridiculous !!

IT'S NEARER THAN YOU THINK.

WALK TO LEAZAR FOR YOUR MEALS

ARA Slater School and College Service

NO.1 TOWEL SHOP

7 mi. from Raleigh on US. 1 North

SAVE

SHEETS



LINGERIE

TOWELS

SPREADS

BEACH TOWELS

Dish Towels - Dish Cloths - Towels -

\$.80 A Pound

5 Tips \$ 1.00



Save A Stack of Money at

AUDIO CENTER, INC.

BIG 6 HOUR SALE FRIDAY 6 P.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT DON'T MISS IT. SPECIAL BARGAINS FEB. 13

riot,
insurrection, love,
grades, turmoil,
ROTC, draft, love,
pot, your missing roommate, your missing clothes, your missing car, your missing girl, love

Solve your problems over a delicious steak dinner.
\$1.59 to \$2.99.

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT.

Old Wake Forest Rd.
(across from AL SMITH BUICK)
Phone: 828-7056

THEIR SAY

Daily Tar Heel should remain free

from *The Raleigh Times*

Authorities of the University at Chapel Hill should manfully resist the temptation to make things seem easier for themselves by trying to take control, even partially, of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Some studies of *The Tar Heel* are now going on at Chapel Hill. And, apparently, some of those doing the studying are thinking about some sort of control for *The Tar Heel* and its often immature, often annoying—but usually stimulating—staff members.

Pete Ivey, head of the University News Bureau and therefore very much a member of the University establishment, recently mailed out a seven-page "news or editorial background" paper on campus publications in general and *The Tar Heel* in particular. In it, Ivey wonders if the University Publications Board will be "given new and enlarged powers. If so, will it include selection of the editor, rather than election? Then, Ivey gets into this deep water:

"A further key consideration is the matter of insulating the editor from sinister or unnecessary pressures, and cushioning him from the radical right and left so that his main ivory tower attention is on journalistic excellence, good

coverage, editorial freedom."

Ivey quoted an unnamed former *Tar Heel* editor as having said that the "campus editor needs a reasonable amount of protection from pressures and politics. . . . He should be helped to be steadfast in codes of journalistic ethics. In short, he needs a competent publisher to stand between him and non-journalistic forces that try to control and subvert him."

A good editor must not be insulated from any pressures. He must not be cushioned from the radical right or left, but must be willing to hear them out and then be able to listen to his own conscience. He must not be protected from pressures and politics, but must be able to stand up to them and get from them the kind of intellectual exercise which strengthens an editor and helps make him a good one. Of course, a publisher who stands at an editor's side and gives him support is wonderful—but a really good publisher makes no effort to stand between his editor and forces that "try to control and subvert him." If the editor can't provide his own defense from the resources of his own conscience and his own heart, the publisher better get rid of him.

Too much of the material Ivey quotes can be

so easily interpreted to mean publications board control of *The Tar Heel* editor. Such control would be just that, and it wouldn't protect *The Tar Heel* editor from the worst kind of pressure, that from the University administration itself. If the administration ever steps into *Tar Heel* editorial direction, it would be best to kill the genuine student newspaper it has been than to permit it to live on without an independent conscience and an independent and driving urge to do its share of correcting the ills of the campus and of the whole wide world beyond the campus walls.

Of course *The Tar Heel* has been plagued by young, inexperienced, annoying, aggravating editors and those young editors have on occasion not only irritated the University administration but also have gotten the administration into hot water with trustees and legislators. But, having to put up with these irritations and worse from *Daily Tar Heel* editors has helped make the administrators of Chapel Hill better educators and better administrators.

A truly free—and irritating—*Tar Heel* must continue on the Chapel Hill campus. Anything else would be a betrayal of the long tradition of Chapel Hill's search for truth and freedom.

YOUR SAY—Waiting for tickets and stolen textbooks

To the Editor:

8:00 a.m. Monday.
A dank and soggy morning.
Several thousand students
lined-up in front of the
Coliseum.

For what? Tickets to a

basketball game.

Each and every full-time
student at State pays a fee of
\$20 per year specifically for
intercollegiate athletics.

The aggregate amount is a
quarter of a million dollars in

student fees solely for the
intercollegiate athletic
program.

No student should ever have
to stand in line for a ticket to
any game. You paid for a seat;
show your registration card at

the door, go in and claim it.

No student can legally be
denied a ticket "because we
ran out of student tickets."

There is a seat in Reynolds
Coliseum for every game, and
another at Carter Stadium,

which you paid for and has
your name on it.

You're being shafted by a
well greased machine.

Gene Messick
Class of '66

he that removed *The Second
Volume of the Norton
Anthology of English Literature*
from the Union shelves
gains some insight into the
traditions of brotherhood
through its study. I might add
some pity and moving expression
of this sentiment, perhaps
from Wordsworth or Shelly,
but I seem to have misplaced
my book—somewhere.

David Hiscoe
Jr., English

To the Editor:

"Let me wipe it first. It
smells of humanity."

Maybe this is an overstate-
ment, a tad cynical. Still I hope



the Technician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Editor George Panton

Managing Editor	Carlyle Gravely	Advertising Manager	Tom Calloway
Opinion Editor	Craig Wilson	Circulation Manager	Rick Roberson
News Editor	Hilton Smith	Cartoonist	Gene Dees
Sports Editor	Dennis Osborne	Asst. Sports Editor	Jack Cozort
Features Editor	David Burney	Asst. Features Editor	Barb Grimes

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

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

The heart stopping final minutes of the game



Freshman Tommy Combs thinks all hope is lost as the Pack falls several points behind with only monutes left to play in the State-Carolina game Monday.



Tommy sees a ray of hope with only seconds left to play in the game and the team only two points behind. A goal would tie the score as time ran out.

Staff Photos by Ed Caram



In the old days they smacked us across the knuckles if we read with our hands!

Today, reading with your hand is quite acceptable.

In fact, it's somewhat of a status symbol, because people who read with their hands are graduates of the Evelyn Wood Course.

The hand, however, hasn't always been the symbol of rapid reading. The old method of teaching students to increase their reading speed was to equip them with a reading machine.

The theory was that a motorized arm on the machine would extend out over the page. The arm would move down the page at a steady speed. Hopefully, your eyes would go along for the ride.

The machine, while seemingly a good idea, didn't live up to its expectations. It

couldn't slow down when the reader ran into a confusing passage. And it was too awkward to use in easy chairs or beds.

In 1945, Evelyn Wood discovered the hand as a device for reading faster.

Her reason for using the hand as a tool was to "give my students the ability to read groups of words at a time and to increase their concentration so they won't have to go back and re-read so often."

Her principle worked.

Since 1959, 450,000 people have taken the Evelyn Wood Course and have increased their reading speed by an average of 4.7 times.

Using the hand to read faster is a very interesting experience.

If you would like to try your hand at

it, why don't you come to a Mini-Lesson™? In one hour's time, we'll have you reading down the page faster than you can imagine.

In fact, you'll actually take home with you a definitely faster reading speed that can be used on newspapers, magazines, correspondence, textbooks, and technical journals.

We'll tell you about some of the other things that have made this the most popular extra-curricular course in the world. We'll also show you how we improve memories, and how we make chapter outlining an obsolete study technique.

It's a wild hour. And it's free.

come to a free mini-lesson

WEDNESDAY

Feb. 11

8 P.M.

**Statler Hilton
Motor Inn**

1707 Hillsborough St.

THURSDAY

Feb. 12

8 P.M.

Holiday Inn

US. 1 North
and

**N.C. State
King Building**

READING & STUDY CENTER

225 N. GREENE ST. GREENSBORO

Call Collect
274-1571

Fencers Are Lonely Athletes

Fencers are lonely athletes. While crowds in the tens of thousands cram into basketball arenas and football stadiums, fencers usually perform their skills before a dozen or less spectators. Those on State's undefeated fencing team would like to see that situation change.

"We have very few spectators at our matches," said Wolfpack coach Ron Weaver, "because, I think, most people don't realize that fencing can be quite exciting. It's not as physical a sport as some, but it

involves a lot of strategy and split-second moves."

Among those responsible for State's 2-0 record so far are three unbeaten fencers who have some views on fencing, which is now recognized as an Atlantic Coast Conference sport.

Kimmy Yang, a light junior from Hong Kong with a 5-0 record, feels fencing is like a chess game. "Strategy is important. If you don't think two or three moves ahead of your opponent all the time, you can get in trouble.

"I think American-style fencing is different from European. Here, fencers learn by experience; they start fencing early. In Europe, we have to perfect our skills before we actually begin competition."

It's the individuality—one fencer against another—and the physical benefits that keep Art Bunger, an Oakland, N.J., freshman with a 6-0 record, interested in the sport.

Bunger, who recently won the N.C. Open Fencing Championship, said, "Fencing keeps you in shape. It's a lot like life, too; when you have a setback, you have to analyze your mis-

takes and work harder to succeed. I like that. I wish more spectators were interested in it."

"I believe most spectators enjoy basketball and football because they know something about them, and I think if they knew something about fencing, they'd find it exciting, too," noted Lexington junior Rick Cross, whose record this season is 5-0. Overall, Cross is 48-10 at State.

Cross, chosen for the all-Southeastern fencing team last season, added: "It's strictly one-on-one in fencing, and in sports, that's usually the most exciting situation."

State Frosh Defeat UNC Slowdown, 48-40

The State Freshmen fought off the Tar Babies' four corner stall to pull out a 48-40 win in Chapel Hill Monday night in a preliminary to the State-Carolina game.

Bill Benson scored 18 and Rick Holdt had 11 for State as the Wolflets avenged a one point overtime loss to the Carolina Frosh earlier this year. Bob Heuts grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Baby Pack to a 22-19 advantage in that department.

John Austin was the only Baby Heel to hit in double figures, scoring 15, as UNC played the entire game in the four corners offensive with Donn Johnston, a 6-10 scholarship winner, sidelined with a

foot injury.

Benson directed the State offense with a six for 13 night from the floor and a perfect six for six from the line and a fine floor game. The Baby Pack hit 47.2 per cent from the floor to 41.1 per cent for Carolina and hit on 14 of 19 free throws.

The Tar Babies hit 12 of 16 free throws and 14 field goals to 17 field goals for State. The halftime score was 21-21 before the Wolflets took a commanding lead midway through the second half.

The win brought State's record to 9-2, their only loss in addition to the first game with UNC coming at the hands of the Duke Frosh. The Tar Babies are now 9-3.

Sportscraps

by Jack Cozort

The following is a memo to the press received just before the State-Carolina game Monday night. "The plane carrying tonight's varsity officials has been grounded in Washington. The scheduled officials were Hal Crossman and Steve Honzo. The two men who called the freshman game will officiate the varsity game in their absence. They are Robert Auten of Concord, N.C. and Dale Phillips of Winston-Salem, N.C."

The absence of qualified officials in this all-important game will be remembered for some time in basketball circles in North Carolina. The two men who officiated the game are not to be blamed for their lack of experience.

The young men were thrust into an uncomfortable position envied by none. To officiate a game between two teams who fought as hard as the Pack and the Heels would take the best from even Lou Bello or Ralph Stout. To expect Auten and Phillips to call Monday's game impartially with no ACC varsity experience, and with Chapel Hill's nasty mob would be wishful thinking.

It now appears that Crossman and Honzo did not make a genuine effort to get to Chapel Hill Monday night. Their plane was due at Raleigh-Durham around 5:00 p.m. Monday, which means they should have left Washington somewhere around 4:00. They should have made other plans to come to Chapel Hill when their plane developed mechanical problems. The drive to Chapel Hill from Washington by car can be made rather easily in four and a half hours.

It would have been better to delay the game for 15 or 20 minutes instead of proceeding with inexperienced officials. It is the hope of all that such an exhibition is never seen in the ACC again.

State supporters were razed and insulted last month in papers all over the state for what was termed poor sportsmanship and discourteous conduct. It makes one wonder why State draws all the flak and other schools get good conduct medals.

At Wake Forest cups rained down upon the court when State took a three-point victory. On the ACC TV game of the week on January 24, Duke fans made obscene gestures and yelled directly behind Norm Sloan as he was being interviewed by Woody Durham after the Pack's victory.

And then at Chapel Hill Monday night, Carolina fans showed their culture by throwing paper cups at the State cheerleaders as they performed. The State Wolfhead was stolen as were the drumsticks belonging to the cheerleaders.

The Wolfpack fans continue to lend the support to Norm Sloan's forces that has helped the Pack to its beautiful season. From 750 to 1000 State students met the bus behind Reynolds Coliseum as Vann Williford and Co. returned from Chapel Hill Monday night. The coeds were even given an extra 15 minutes after curfew to greet the team. Thanks!



Photo by Eli Gukich

The Tar Babies John Cox grabs a rebound in the State-Carolina freshman game. Bob Heuts (50) goes for the ball for State. The Wolflets won, 48-40.

**FLOWERS MAKE
FEBRUARY 14th**



Boulevard Florist
3937 W. Boulevard
(834-8510)

**RINALDI'S
PIZZA BELLA**
NOW WE ALSO HAVE
"AMERICAN" ROUND
PIZZA

Free delivery
on Campus

Call 828-3913 Hours: 5:00-12:00 midnight
3112 Hillsborough St. on weekends
5:00-1:30 weekdays

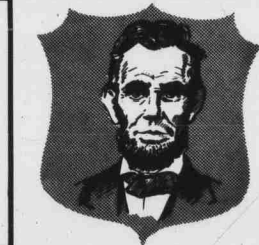
♥♥ Valentine's Day Dance ♥♥
February 13, 8:00p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Union
featuring the "FABULOUS FLARES"
Admission by student I.D. card



See Europe
For \$499-Four Weeks,
All Expenses Paid.

Including All Meals, Lodgings, Round-Trip Jet Transportation
See England, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Italy - 2 Excursions in July and August.

For a detailed brochure, write now to:
SEE (Student-European Encounter)
Box 7426, Reynolds Station
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109



Special Late Show
"Do Me, Do Me, Do Me"
If you thought *Once Upon A Body* was rough, wait til you see this one!
Positively no one under 18 admitted - ID cards required for everyone
Saturday Feb. 14
11:30 p.m.
Tickets on Sale



Sloan Praises Heartley; Refs Blasted After Game

by Jack Cozort

"We are disappointed, but this is not going to get them (the State team) down," said a dejected Norm Sloan in the State dressing room Monday night.

"The difference was fouls and the foul line," Sloan frankly continued. "It was the whole story of the game. We scored more field goals and had 10 more fouls."

The imbalance of fouls called in the game was obvious to all those who witnessed the game in person and to all those who had to leave Raleigh to see the game on TV. State was charged with 26 fouls while the

Heels were called on only 16 violations.

Carolina spent 19 minutes and 53 seconds shooting in the one and one foul situation, while the Wolfpack could take advantage of the penalty situation for only seven minutes and six seconds.

The inexperienced officials had fouled State's Rick Anheuser out of the game at 8:42 and also got rid of his replacement, Joe Dunning, on fouls.

Only one Carolina player, Dennis Wuycik, had four fouls, his fourth coming with 5:50 left in the game. No other Tar Heel player had three personals

except Steve Previs. His third came with only 4:08 left in the contest.

The Wolfpack's foul problems were not limited to Anheuser and Dunning. Williford picked up his fourth foul with 11:51 left in the game and Coder, Heartley and Wells all had three personals.

"The foul situation was the only thing that could have been called a turning point in the game," Sloan went on. "We lost our lead when we were knocked loose from the ball."

"At the end we had several good shots that wouldn't go in," Sloan noted of his team's poise. "We got the shots we wanted the whole game."

"I thought Al Heartley played a tremendous game for us," Sloan said of his junior guard who hit a season high of 15 points and beat the Carolina press almost single-handedly. "Everyone played great ball."

Sloan was asked if he thought UNC had a jinx over the Pack. "I don't think there is any such thing as a jinx in

basketball," Sloan replied. "I remember when Everett Case first came here and State beat UNC 21 games in a row."

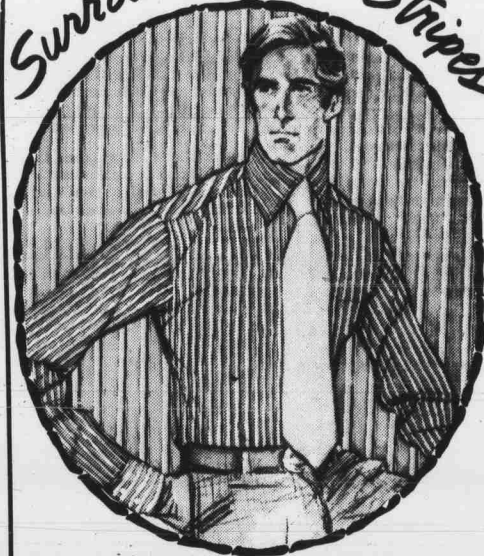
"State had a string going then, and Carolina has one going now. As far as a psychological effect, no one who had on a red and white uniform was affected tonight. The only people who were affected psychologically had on a black and white uniform."

"Anheuser was fouled three times before they called his fifth foul on him. I thought the one big play was when Paul Coder was knocked loose from the ball right near the end of the game," Sloan concluded.

Heel Coach Dean Smith was quoted as saying: "I think you have to congratulate two freshmen officials for the job they did. I wouldn't want to get out there and work a game like this."

Smith was also quick to praise the State team and noted that State's Norm Sloan should be coach of the year for the job he has done.

Surround Her in Stripes



The Mixed-Company Stripe. It's great to be a man among men; but Creighton thinks it's better to be a man among women, which is why we suggest you don't wear this deep toned striped shirt of 65% Kodel polyester and 35% cotton to go bowling with the boys. Not that your bowling team wouldn't appreciate the pin-it-or-not Andover collar. Or Creighton's exclusive "Due Process" Perma-No-Press that never needs ironing.



Stagg Shop

2428 Hillsborough St.



State - Carolina

(Continued from Page 1)

took the lead for good at 81-80.

Twice, with 1:54 and 1:08 left to play, Williford participated in jump balls and twice the Pack controlled the ball but was unable to score.

With 23 seconds left, Scott was called for palming while he was bringing the ball upcourt. State took control again but still couldn't hit the basket.

Wuycik hit two free throws with four seconds left to ice the game, giving the Heels an 88-84 lead. Leftwich hit a shot at the buzzer to close the final margin to 88-86.

Williford and Scott grabbed team highs in the game with 23 and 33 points. Other high scorers for State were Coder with 18, Leftwich with 16, and Heartley with 15. Following Scott for Carolina were Wuycik with 19, Fogler with 11, and Previs with 10.

State hit 34 of 68 for a 50% floor average for the night, but the second half performance was a disastrous 38.7%. Carolina hit 59.3 in the crucial second half and finished with a 53.3% figure for the game.



The Pack will try to rebound on Friday and Saturday in Charlotte against Georgia Tech and Clemson in the North-South Double-headers.

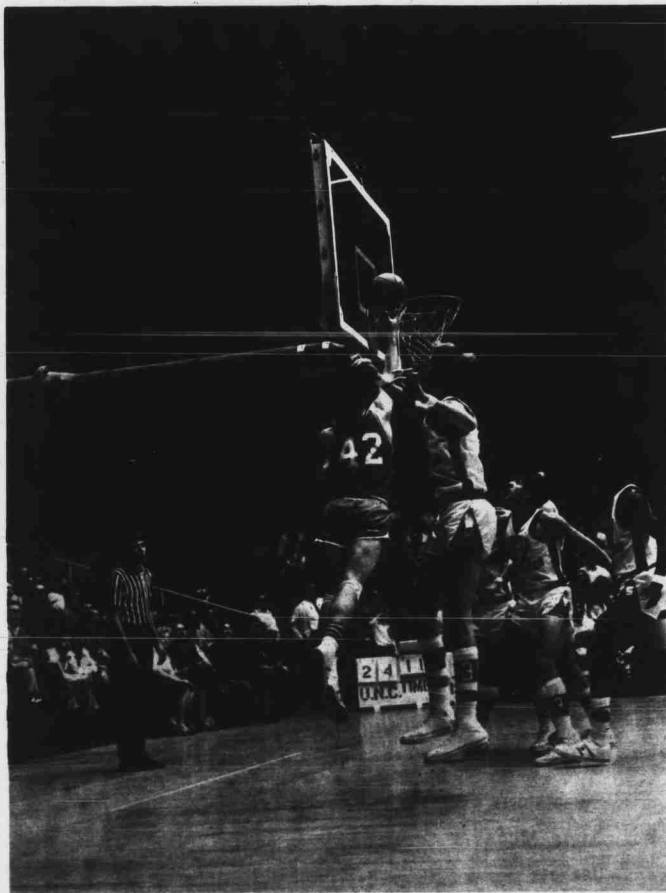


Photo by Eli Gukich

Dan Wells (42) goes around Carolina's Lee Dedmon for a State basket.

FREE CATALOG
"Headshop On Wheels"
psychedelic delights, jewelry,
headgear galore
P.O. Box 534 Phila. Pa. 19105

IS YOUR NUMBER UP?
Draft Counseling is Available
Basement King Religious Center
Tues., Wed. (10:30-11:30)
Thur. (11:00-11:30 & 3:00-3:30)
or call 787-8208 for appointment

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico
The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Raol, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Grand Opening Feb. 13th

FREE DRAFT BEER 4 to 6

Room At The Top

2502 1/2 Hillsborough St.
(Above Keelers Bookstore)

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT WEEKENDS
BEST JUKEBOX IN TOWN WEEKDAYS
4:00 to 12:00 nightly



STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES
on the campus

Yates Set For Ecological Study

State is making plans to use historic Yates Pond south of Raleigh as a center for ecological teaching and research.

Dr. J. Lawrence Apple, director of State's Institute of Biological Sciences, said that approximately 150 acres surrounding the pond would be set aside for the project.

A small laboratory-classroom building will be built on the property.

"Not many universities have an area as undisturbed and as

accessible as the one at Yates Pond," Apple commented.

State acquired the property as part of 1,000 acres of land purchased from Raleigh businessman A.E. Finley with appropriations from the 1961 and 1963 General Assembly. Most of the other land is now being used for agricultural research.

Apple said every effort would be made to preserve the natural state of the 150 acre

site. A university committee, headed by Dr. James Hardin, will screen all proposed uses for the area to minimize ecological changes in the pond, stream and surrounding woodlands and to insure that all projects conducted there are compatible.

Students, especially those doing thesis research, are expected to be among the main users of the area. State is already offering a minor in ecology and a major in the subject has been proposed. Also, classes will use the area for field trips and field studies.

The laboratory-classroom building will be erected in a semi-cleared area on Yates Road near the Yates Mill. The building, which will cost about \$25,000, will be of wood construction and of rustic design. It will have two laboratories that can be used for research and small laboratory classes and an efficiency apartment will be included in the building.

"We hope to have a student living in the building," Apple said, "principally for security purposes."

NCSU Politics Club will meet Thursday Feb. 12 at 4 in 254 Union.

There will be a Publications Authority meeting Thursday at 4 in the North Parlor of the King Building.

DKP sponsoring speaker Thursday night on draft lottery. 7:30 in Textile Aud.

Meeting today at 5:00 for all freshmen and new students interested in trying out for J. V. Baseball Team in room 11, Carmichael Gym.

The American Nuclear Society will meet today at 7:30 in the Observation Room of Burlington Nuclear Laboratory. Mr. Jerome Kohl will speak on "Medical Applications of Radiation."

The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7:00 in 256 Union.

University Players' Coffeehouse will present "Botticelli" by Terrence McNally at the Bar-Jonah in the King Religious Center on Feb. 13 and 15 at 8:00 p.m.

Coed Luncheon sponsored by the Women's Association will meet 12-1:00 today in Union 258.

The NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet 7:30 Thursday night Feb. 12, in Ricks 310.

AUSA MEETING 1730 hours today in 3533 Gardner Hall. Professor Peterson of the Political Science Dept. will speak on "The United States' International Relations."

The Staffs of WPAK/WKNC-FM will meet tonight at 6:30 in station studios in King Building. Department heads meet at 6:00.

Classified Ads

Part Time \$25.00 for 10 hours. Car necessary. Apply in person February 11 through 18 at 5:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. at 400 Oberlin Road, Suite 12, Cameron Village.

Full or Part-time help. Apply in person 9:00-5:00 Monday-Saturday. Village Inn Pizza Parlor. 3933 Western Blvd.

Wanted: Sharp Man: Opportunity to earn \$60-\$100 weekly for 8-10 hours work. Show film twice nightly. Car necessary. Call 787-6055 from 7:30-9:00 a.m.

FARFISA ELECTRONIC Combo Organ for sale with bass amp. Call Jay McDaniel at 755-9622.

Cassette Tape recorder for sale excellent condition, 5 months old. Call Harry Boyle 755-9622.

Counselors wanted for Camp Somerset for girls and Camp Cobbesee for boys. Require men and

women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in the State of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, New York, New York, 10022.

For Sale Cheap: Yellow 1965 Corvair Corsa 140. Two door hardtop with black vinyl interior and bucket seats. Four speed transmission and four carburetors. See the car and me at 2705 Vanderbilt Ave., one block from the Union. . . Steve Jolly.

Summer Jobs

Camp Triton on Lake Gaston, N. C. needs men and women counselors. Unusual opportunity to help a new camp (1969) develop its ideals and traditions. We emphasize sailing, swimming, horseback riding, and overnight camping. Contact:

Paul Welles
3227 Birnamwood Rd.
Raleigh, N. C. 27607
Telephone 787-4063

25% Discount On Dry Cleaning

For All N.C. State Students Faculty And Employees

CASH AND CARRY

Try Our Quality Service

JOHNSON'S

Laundry & Cleaners

2110 Hillsborough St. (Across from the Bell Tower)

House and Lawn Florist

RIDGEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Order early for BEST selection!

10% Discount for all State students



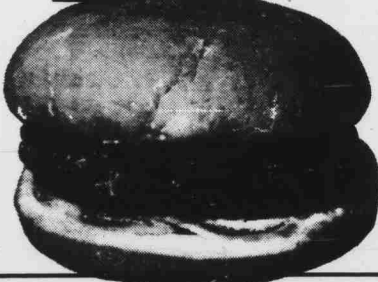
Call: 828-8724



Anti-inflation SALE!

Hamburgers

each 15¢



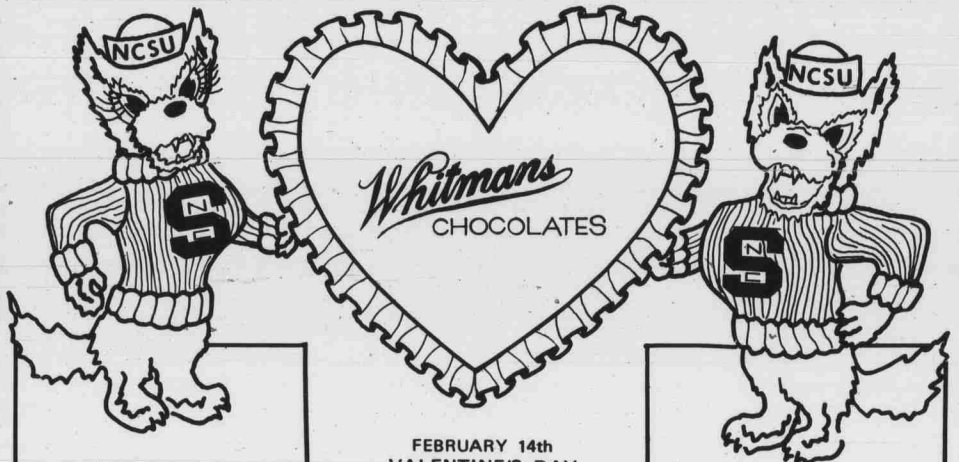
100% Pure U.S. Gov't. inspected beef. No reduction in quality. No limit! Buy a Basketful! No coupons No gimmicks. Same price every day-7 days a week! Good for limited time at both these locations.

Raleigh, N. C.

2811 Hillsborough Street
2426 Old Wake Forest Road



RED BARN



FEBRUARY 14th VALENTINE'S DAY

"No one forgets the one that remembers."

MAKE YOUR SELECTION TODAY AT



STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

on the campus

Let us wrap and mail your gifts for VALENTINE'S DAY

FROM

FOR HER

Candy
State Jewelry
Stuffed Animals
Ceramics
Crystal



Wolfpack County

HOME OF THE N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY WOLFPACK