



staff photo by Halliburton

The completion date for the parking deck, at first scheduled for this month, has been moved back to early March due to the inclement weather over the past few weeks.

Technician goes \$13,000 in hole

By Sheryl Lieb

Staff Writer

Technician Editor Beverly Privette revealed at Wednesday's Publications Authority meeting that as of the Dec. 31, 1973, financial statement, the newspaper showed an operational loss of \$13,207.68.

Privette cited a number of reasons attributable to the loss, two major factors being an increase in printing costs and an insufficient amount of advertising to cover these increased costs.

"ONE REASON for the advertising being as little as it is as compared to last year," she explained, "is that we don't have some large accounts that we had last year," further mentioning the Cameron Village Subway among other concerns that have either terminated sizeable accounts with the Technician or that have reduced their amount of advertising.

However, Privette singled out the overexpenditures in printing as the prime factor in the Technician's budget problem, particularly referring to the expense incurred in printing the attractor and Touche magazines, special periodic features of the newspaper.

She stated, "The attractors have cost us over \$10,000 to have printed, so the only thing I know of that we can do is terminate the attractor and also the Touche magazine."

There were nine attractors and two Touches actually printed this past fall semester. Of the total \$10,000 cost of printing the attractors, the homecoming issue of the magazine was the

most expensive, costing \$2,800 to print.

PRIVETTE RELATED the problem areas of advertising and printing by suggesting that with the termination of the magazines, the Technician might produce larger newspapers, thereby offsetting the present deficit in advertising with more space in a larger newspaper being allotted to increased advertising.

She also noted that advertising has been adversely affected by the paper shortage and stated, "I had to make the ad staff limit their amount of advertising per paper, and usually the way we make money is we have large papers. We make much more money on a 16 page paper than we do on an eight page paper because we can have a lot more advertising percentage-wise in a larger paper."

Privette voiced hope that any paper shortage would not affect her plans to produce larger newspapers since, although the termination of the attractor would help reduce general costs,

the magazine had been printed on more expensive, slick paper which is not the kind used for usual news publication.

She hastened to add that despite the disappearance of the attractor as an entity in itself, the kind of material making up the magazine would be incorporated into the Technician. It would represent an effort to upgrade the overall quality and standards of the newspaper this semester.

IN ADDITION, she hoped to encourage among her staff greater efforts to obtain more advertising, including a push for classified ads, for the paper, along with hopes of obtaining increased revenue in the area of miscellaneous income, which includes doing such tasks as type-setting work for other organizations.

Privette concluded that the Technicians, has a commitment for one more attractor and that until the financial situation would be appropriate, it would be the last, hopefully easing the burden for all areas affected by its past publication.

80 parking spaces go with new plant

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

The Physical Plant is building a new steam generating facility on the south campus next to the maintenance building. A fence has been put around the area, and as a result, some 80 parking spaces in the small lot in front of the building and in Harris parking lot will be taken up.

Contract construction supervisor Robert Fite said most of the spaces would not be lost permanently. "A number will just be in use temporarily, during construction," he said, "and these will be returned to use when the building is completed."

FITE SAID, however, that construction was scheduled to take in excess of one year, with the completion date set at late February, 1975. For this reason, the spaces will be out of use for a considerable length of time.

Facilities Planning director Edwin Harris does not feel this will prove to be a serious problem, however. "The parking and traffic committee," he said, "took this into consideration when they assigned spaces in the new parking deck. The students shouldn't

be too much affected by it, though, because it is my understanding that most of those spaces are staff parking."

THE NEW FACILITY will house a 100,000 pound-per-hour boiler, and possibly additional boiler space along with central air conditioning equipment. "At present," said Fite, "we have one 100,000 pound-per-hour boiler and two 50,000 pound boilers. The peak demand is now over 100,000 pounds per hour. If we were to lose the 100,000 pound boiler, we couldn't meet the demand. For that reason, we need to finish this as soon as possible."

The new boiler will be shipped to the campus by rail, rather than being built from the ground up. It will be able to use natural gas and/or fuel oil, and underground oil storage tanks will be put in the new facility.

Fite said that the additional heating power was needed because of the many additions to the campus over recent years. "We have been in a situation of adding floor space and it has pushed up the demand greatly," he concluded.

Rocky Branch project under reconsideration

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

Work on the Rocky Branch creek project has been halted temporarily in order to reevaluate the project, according to Edwin Harris, director of Facilities Planning.

"I went to see Chancellor Caldwell and we discussed it," Harris said. "He's asked John Wright (Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business) to instruct the Physical Plant to hold up further work until we can thoroughly review the project and reappraise our decisions."

EARLIER PLANS CALLED for the creek to be covered over and landscaped, but this could conflict with the city's proposed greenway system. Members of the city planning department met with Harris in December to discuss putting the greenway through the campus, but no decision was made.

The greenway system would be composed of natural trails that follow Crabtree, Walnut, and House Creeks, forming a "loop" system around Raleigh. The greenway would connect major concentrations of people in the city, and Rocky Branch would be used to help connect Walnut Creek to Crabtree.

Harris wants additional information on the greenway project before any final decision can be made.

"WE NEED A picture from the

city. The plans are kind of sketchy right now. We need a detailed report on the status of the greenway — the planning is in the embryonic stages right now," he said.

Carl Fulp, the campus engineer, said that the Physical Plant is running a profile on the creek, but did not know what would be done to the creek in the future.

"From what I understand, the city and the university will have to agree on what's to be done," he said. "We have about three-quarters of the field work done, and this planning can be used for either a greenway or a culvert."

ALTHOUGH NO WORK has been done to actually cover the creek, some fill dirt has been dumped alongside it.

The question has also arisen as to whether putting a culvert over Rocky Branch violated a city floodplain ordinance, but additional research discovered it did not.

George Murrell of the city engineering department said, "The floodplain ordinance only covers Walnut Creek and Crabtree Creek until maps are obtained to determine otherwise. The trouble is that there are so many tributaries, no one will take the trouble delineating them."

"WE'VE GIVEN HARRIS additional information as to just what the

greenway is," said Charles Carmalt of the city planning department. "He was fairly understanding at our meeting before. But there's still the question of how state and city government should work together."

Harris said that he had been asking for years to put a culvert over the creek.

"The greenway proposal caught us by surprise," he said. "But we were impressed by the reaction from the Technician and other people. Maybe we haven't looked at it the right way."

Course evaluation gets \$2,000

The Student Senate met for the first time this semester on Wednesday and highlighted a relatively short meeting by approving \$2000 for the spring 1974 Faculty-Course evaluation.

Glen Harmon spoke in favor of the bill, pointing out the usefulness which the evaluation has demonstrated in the past, and saying that a decision had to be made soon as to whether the Senate would approve the necessary money.

THE BILL originally called for \$1500 to cover the cost of printing and shipping the 70,000 forms to be used in compiling the data. It was

pointed out that this did not cover the cost of printing up the results when they were compiled, and that other sources of revenue were being sought. The various school councils, Residence Life, and the university itself were cited as possible sources of additional funds.

The spring evaluation, according to Harmon, has been "completely rewritten." Various sources, including evaluations from other colleges and universities and suggestions from students and Faculty, were used in determining what would go into the new questionnaires.

In addition, the questions will be

answered in class by the students involved, thus the unusually large number of forms. One form will be given to each student in each section of every course.

THERE WAS DEBATE and one attempt to send the bill to committee which failed. Student Senate President Kathy Black spoke in favor of the bill also, saying the university had donated computer time, class time, and people to help compile the statistics, and "obviously thinks it's a worthwhile project."

After being forced to recess for lack of a quorum, the Senate not only

(see 'Carroll,' page 4)

Hardee's asked a group of typical students...

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Stewart hosts Oriental dancer

A Japanese dancer who has combined modern dance of the West with traditional themes of the Far East into an evening of unique dance entertainment will perform in Stewart Theatre next Friday.

Saeko Ichinohe, and her partner, Victor Vargas, will re-

tell stories of Japanese folklore and tradition through the performance of seven modern dance presentations.

The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. and tickets will be available at no charge at the box office—on a first-come, first-served basis.

On Saturday morning (Jan. 19) at 9:30, Miss Ichinohe will hold a demonstration and discussion of her dance techniques at the Stewart Theater. The morning session will include the performance of three dances with give-and-take discussion with the audience.

Liberal Arts Dean Robert O. Tilman suggests that the Saturday morning workshop, open to the public, will be of special interest to dance instructors and students.

Miss Ichinohe's appearance is sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts and International

Student Board in cooperation with the Performing Arts Program of the Asis Society of New York.

A member of the Tokyo Modern Dance Company, Miss Ichinohe teaches eurythmics, the art of harmonious bodily movement, at Toho Dakuen Music School in Japan. She was artist-in-residence at the Ballett-institut of Oslo, Norway and taught at the Nederlands Dance Theater in Holland and the London School of Dance in 1971-72.

She began studying dance in 1952 and has since won special

honors in choreography including the Vestris Prize for Choreography for the Boston Ballet from the Wasemequia Charitable Trust in Boston and awards at the Cologne International Choreographic Competition and at the Annual Modern Dance Competition.

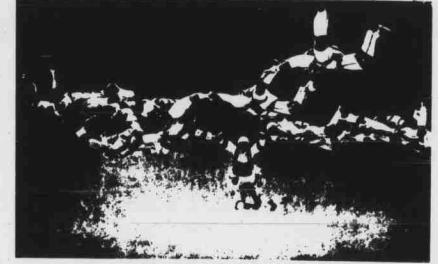
Her partner, Victor Vargas, has performed both classic ballet and modern dance with companies throughout the United States. He joined the Saeko Ichinohe and Company last spring.



staff photo by Redding

It was a cold, rainy night last Tuesday as students braved the elements to get Clemson and Maryland basketball tickets. Today is the last day for ticket distribution.

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Judicial system

Survey shows students condone cheating

A survey of State's student judicial system, conducted at registration during last fall semester, has been released by Student Affairs Research.

A total of 453 students were selected at random to participate in the

survey, consisting of undergraduate students but excluding new freshmen, transfer students, and special students. ONLY 41 percent returned the surveys.

Of the 186 students who responded,

Watergate rally will be held at Capitol

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

A rally will be held on Monday from noon until 1pm in conjunction with the "National Prayer and Fast for the Watergate Crisis," which is being held by the Unification Church International. It will be held at the Capitol, and will serve as a demonstration of support for President Nixon with regards to Watergate.

The fast was announced on December 1 by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, founder of the church, to last for 40 days and "...to awaken our nation to this national emergency." Reverend Moon said that he had prayed to God for the answer to the problem, and that God's message to the American people had been to "forgive" and "love."

He feels that the nation should unite in love, in support of President Nixon, and that "Jesus Christ loved even his enemies. Must you not love your President?"

REVEREND MOON founded his church in Korea in 1954, and the first missionary came to the United States in 1959. Since then, the Church has grown to two or three million members in 40 countries around the world. So far, there are around 2,500 members in the United States, with some from every state including Alaska and Hawaii. The average age is 23 years.

The Church is dedicated to the unification of Christianity, and preaches the principle of world love, peace, and harmony. The way to achieve this, Reverend Moon feels, is by having love in the family unit. In conjunction with this, he performed the famous mass-marriages of from 3 to 777 couples in Korea, beginning in 1960.

The Reverend also preaches that Communism must be defeated, and that a way to a harmonious world lies in "finding a reconciliation between the seemingly contradictory world views of idealism and materialism, religion and science."

BOB HEATER, state representative

Carroll reports to Senate

(continued from page 1)
passed the measure, but voted an additional \$500 with the provision that other sources still be tried to get additional money.

Reports from Student Body President T.C. Carroll and the Environment Committee were also heard. Carroll expressed optimism regarding responses Student Government has

received regarding possible student discount rates at area stores. The Environment Committee, in response to student concern over the fact that the tennis courts are not lighted, reported that the PE department has the problem as its second priority. The change should be completed by mid-semester or sometime during the summer.

—Howard Barnett

for the group, said that it would be a "medium-sized" rally, with a few hundred people there. A number of groups have been contacted about the rally, and Daughters of the American Revolution and the League of Women Voters are expected to be there, although the League cannot make it official because they will not have a meeting before then.

Heater added that the mayor's office and the office of the Governor had been contacted, and that, although neither could come in person, they would try to have someone at the rally or issue a statement on the issue.

"It should be interesting," said Heater, "There will be a lifesize marionette show, with real people dressed as Lincoln and Nixon, as well as other things. Rallies like this are being held in every state in the union."

Reverend Moon himself will come to Raleigh on a speaking tour on March 6.

Dorms hold dance tonight

There's still a bit of chivalry and femininity on campus and to show it off, Metcalf, Owen, and Bowen dorms are sponsoring a semi-formal winter dance tonight in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

"The dress will be semi-formal; that is, shirt and tie, and long or short dresses," explained Janet Routh, Metcalf Dorm president.

"MOST GIRLS and guys like 'dressing up' once in a while just to have a good time."

Packhaus is the featured band for the event.

Tickets are \$2 per person without activity cards and \$1.50 per person with activity cards.

The dance will begin at 8pm and last until midnight.

ed, only four percent said they were "very well informed" with the campus judicial system; 54 per cent were "moderately well informed" and 41 percent knew "virtually nothing about the system."

A total of 73 percent were aware that the student judicial board could suspend students, and 58 percent knew that faculty participate in the judicial system.

ONLY 31 percent, however, realized that the judicial system has no authority over off-campus activities, and 22 percent knew that the system has mediation panels in addition to the judicial board.

Students who admit familiarity with the system and its impact seem to think that the mechanical aspects of the system (trial procedures and penalties) are effective and fair, but the system is not effective in deterring or detecting violations of student law.

When asked to indicate what proportion of students cheat, 57 percent said a "small proportion (5-33 per-

cent) cheat," 24 percent said a "moderate proportion (34-67 percent)" cheat, 17 percent said cheating was "non-existent (less than five percent)," and two percent believed a "very large proportion cheat." Thus, almost three-fourths of the student body believe cheating is non-existent or occurs in a very small proportion.

OVER HALF the students said they would do nothing if they observed another student cheating, but 10 percent said they would report the incident without identifying the student, and seven percent said they would report the student.

Student response to an observed act of non-academic misconduct (e.g. vandalism, theft, disorderly conduct) varies dramatically from that for cheating. Students are more disturbed by and more likely to report acts of non-academic misconduct. Only three percent reported they "would not be disturbed and do nothing," and 22 percent said they "would do nothing but would be disturbed." Nine per-

cent said they would report the incident but not the student, and 26 percent said they would report the student involved.

Approximately two-thirds of the students stated that the Technician and other students were their main source of information through which they learned about the judicial system.

Over 80 percent of the students said that none of their teachers had discussed the judicial system in class.

THE FINAL SECTION of the survey listed five proposals to improve the judicial system. One proposal, to feature articles in the Technician on the system and its workings, met with the approval of almost everyone (92 percent).

Two other proposals were approved by smaller proportions, but by clear majorities—present panel discussions and/or other types of programs about the judicial system in the dorms or Student Center, and open all hearings to the entire student body.



staff photo by Caram

"Well, things are pretty bad all over from what I hear—the price of steaks are rising, the amount of fuel's going down, and my master has to go to work in the dark every morning. For the life of me, I just don't understand what's so great about being human."

ATTENTION

Dorms, Frats, SG, School Councils, Student Center, Tech Societies, Clubs

campus spot life

will appear for the first time Monday, Jan. 14 1974

Deadlines for listing in the **campus spot life** is 5 p.m. Friday.

Bring listing to Technician office.

crier

CRIER SUBMISSIONS are limited to 40 words and can be run only once for each submission. Deadline is 5 pm two days before publication date.

ABRAXAS has moved to the Trust Center in the lobby of Bragaw Dorm. We are still open from 4 pm to midnight and our phone is still 737-2165. If you need help give us a call.

ANYONE interested in becoming a staff member at Abraxas please come by Abraxas, off the lobby of Bragaw dorm or call 737-2165.

PROTESTANT worship service begins again this Sunday 11 am. Preaching and celebrating the Lord's Supper will be Rev. Steven Shoemaker, Presbyterian Campus Minister.

THOMPSON Theatre will sponsor a demonstration of production techniques by the Oxford Cambridge Shakespeare Company in Stewart Theatre on Thursday, January 17 at 11 am. The demonstration is free to all interested students, faculty and staff members of NCSU. Kissing techniques will be demonstrated.

AN ERROR appeared in the October 22 edition of the TECHNICIAN which listed the suite phone numbers. The correct telephone number for Suite 202, Carroll Hall is 832-6294, not 832-6394.

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

STOLEN: Raleigh Sprite 27, Schwin Suburban. No questions, reward. Call 737-2409.

SORORITY RUSH begins Jan 15. Girls! Come to the first round of parties: 6:45 Sigma Kappa at Alumni Building; 8 pm Alpha Delta Pi at 4106 (Green Room) Student Center. You must attend both parties. Any questions? Call Jean Noblin, 833-1619 or Susan Davis, 833-2326, 833-2326.

PERSHING RIFLES National Military Fraternity will present a slide show w for persons interested in being in our nationally ranked drill team on Jan 15 at 7 pm in room 130 Reynolds Col. Previous drill experience or ROTC participation in not required.

JEWISH Student Assn will meet at 7 Sunday in room 4106 of the Student Center.

FREE TICKETS for the David Buskin concert on Sat, Jan 26 at 8 pm in Stewart Theatre will be available at the 2nd floor Union Information Desk beginning Monday. You won't want to miss it.

WINDHOVER staff meeting Monday Jan 14th in teacher's lounge Winston Hall 7:30 pm Literary magazine plans to be discussed.

WINDHOVER is a collection of poems, short stories, photography, and graphics. Any currently enrolled student or faculty member may submit previously unpublished original work to the Student center information desk or the English office. Work should be neatly written and will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Awards will be presented to the best works in each area. Deadline Feb 7th.

FOUND: Wrist watch in 216 Poe Hall on December 10, 1973 With proper identification of the watch, owner may claim at 145 Harrison

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STUDENT HELP wanted at student center food services. Various hours available. See Mr. Barkhouse or Mr. Gilman in person at Student Center 1st floor kitchen. 737-2160 or 737-2498.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all US National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00 Arnold Agency, A-206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee.

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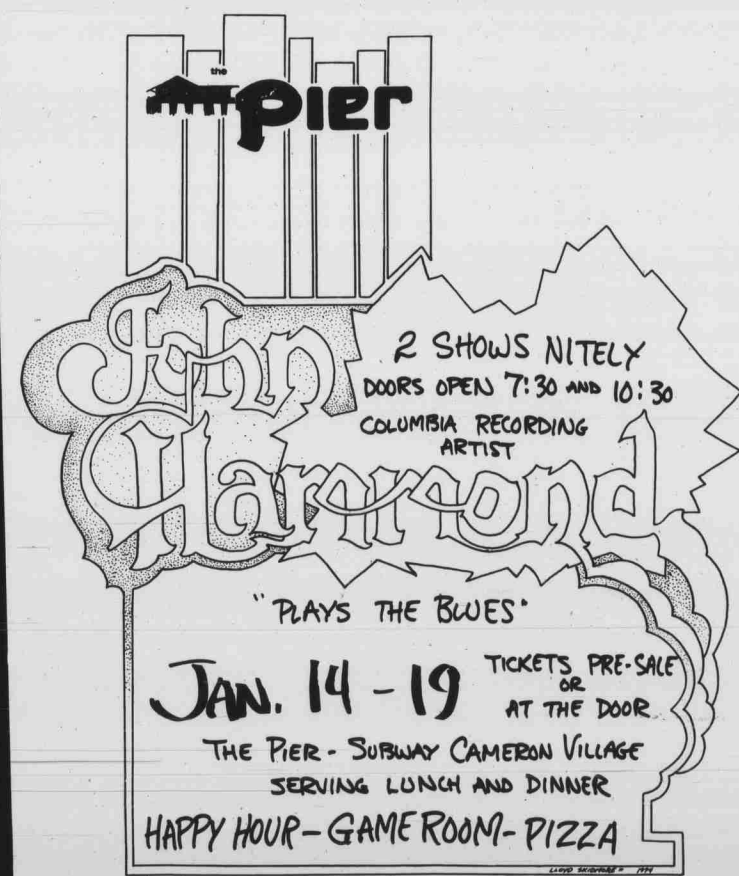
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HAPPY HOUR - GAME ROOM - PIZZA

Students respond to energy shortage

By Lyn Walls

Staff Writer
With the energy crisis constantly in the news, North Carolina State students seem to be doing their part to save energy.

Roger W. Fisher, director of Residence Facilities, said that he believes students and staff members are doing a good job trying to conserve as much energy as possible.

FISHER SAID that he will

not know the result of student and staff efforts until he receives the meter readings for October, November and December and can compare the reading to that of another three month span. However, he feels that the efforts should make a difference.

The Physical Plant does not keep the heat on in the dormitories during certain hours of the day in an effort to save

fuel. Fisher reported that "students have not complained about being cold" and do not seem to mind the cooler temperatures.

Fisher said that staff members report dorm residents are careful about not leaving hall lights on and turning off unnecessary lights. Vickie France, a floor assistant in Metcalf residence hall, said that she believes most residents are con-

scientiously keeping lights off. TALKING TO STUDENTS on campus shows that they are very much aware of the crisis and are trying to help conserve energy.

Elna Crittenden, a junior majoring in politics, said, "I'm pretty careful about turning out lights when they are not needed," and added that she saves gas by cutting down on trips off campus. She tries to get as much done in one trip instead of making several trips. Mac Coble said, "I just bought a bicycle," and he rides it three and a half miles to campus a couple of days a week. Other

days the senior Mechanical Engineering major "car pools" with several friends.

Wanda Williams said, "I think it's going to get rough before the year is over." A junior majoring in English from Charlotte, Williams said that many Charlotte students are forming car pools for trips home. "I'm doing my bit by filling up my tank only once every three weeks," she added.

SEVERAL STUDENTS had other ideas for conserving energy. Penny Patton, an Asheville junior, has quit using an electric razor to shave her legs and has gone back to using a hand

razor. One Metcalf co-ed is reportedly sleeping in "long johns" to keep warm.

Fisher said that he has talked to several students who are buying smaller light bulbs for use in suite hall lights. He stated that he noticed a definite change while driving through campus on the night of December 21, the last day of exams. He said that he has never seen the campus so dark in all of his six years at State. "Somebody has been doing a much better job," he said. "Usually students are careless about leaving lights on during the holidays."

**Dave Mauney
&
Carol Sloane**
Tonight at 8 in Stewart Theatre

Fuller concert Sunday

Charles Fuller, Musician-in-Residence for 1973-74, continues his series of recitals with James Clyburn, pianist and professor at Meredith College, on Sunday evening, January 13, at 8 in Stewart Theatre. Clyburn and Fuller, a cellist,

will perform Beethoven's Sonata No. 3 in A Major, Opus 69. They will be joined by Janai Fuller, violinist, and Eduardo Ostergren, violist, for a performance of Robert Schumann's Piano Quartet, Opus 47.

FULLER WILL BEGIN the program with a contemporary work for solo cello by the American composer, Alan Hovhaness, titled *Yakamochi*, Suite in Praise of a Poet. Hovhaness'

music is greatly influenced by Indian and Far Eastern music and Fuller will discuss the technique and musical syntax of the work with respect to the marriage of Eastern and Western ideas.

The program is free and open to students and the public with a special invitation from the performers to foreign students who might be interested in the solo cello piece.

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McQueen and Hoffman are both superb.
— Cue Magazine

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Tomorrow at Dorton *BS&T* in concert

Blood, Sweat and Tears is coming to Raleigh's Dorton Arena at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, January 12.

This rock group will perform with the North Carolina Symphony in a unique program in which each musical ensemble will "do their own thing."

THE NORTH CAROLINA Symphony, under the baton of Artistic Director and Conductor John Gosling, will open this one-performance-only program with the majestic "Pines of Rome" by Respighi.

Blood, Sweat and Tears will then solo in a series of the most successful songs from their albums.

The North Carolina Symphony will introduce the second half of the program with an unusually beautiful contemporary work by Alan Hovhanessian entitled "And God Created Great Whales." This work features the recorded songs of the Great Humpbacked Whales, which are beautiful, haunting melodies on which the orchestral score is based. The full orchestra plays this piece, with the taped sounds interspersed and amplified in several passages.

BLOOD, SWEAT AND

Tears will again appear in solo performance, with more of their hit songs.

The North Carolina Symphony and Blood, Sweat and Tears will also perform on musical work together.

All those who hold 1973-74 North Carolina Symphony So-

ciety memberships, adult or student, from any local chapter, are entitled to attend this concert. All tickets will be honored.

Tickets will also be available at the door for \$5.00. The box office will open at noon on Saturday.

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Gingersnap

By Linda Anderson and Ginger Naylor

This recipe for cherry cheesecake is quite easy and quick to prepare. It makes a rich but light and fluffy dessert certain to please and impress even the most particular cheesecake lover.

Cherry Cheesecake

1 envelope Dream Whip
½ c. cold milk
¼ t. vanilla
1-8 oz. package cream cheese
1½ c. powdered sugar

½ can cherry pie filling
1 package graham crackers crushed (approximately 8 crackers)
1 stick soft margarine
3 T. sugar

Whip the Dream Whip, cold milk and vanilla together until thick. Cream together the cream cheese and powdered sugar. Fold the Dream Whip mixture into the cheese mixture.

Prepare the graham cracker crust by mixing together the crushed graham crackers, soft margarine and 3T sugar. Pat it into the bottom of a 9 inch square container. Spread the cheese mixture over the crust. Then spread the cherry pie filling on top of the cheese. Chill for one hour.

This recipe makes approximately 12 servings.

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Crowd control

by Ken Lloyd
Associate Sports Editor

Crowd behavior at collegiate basketball games is becoming a serious problem all around the country. And in the Atlantic Coast Conference, where rivalries are so intense, the problem has grown immensely, to the point coaches and officials are having to make pleas to fans to control their fervor.

Reynolds Coliseum crowds have long had the reputation for their enthusiastic support for the Wolfpack resulting in anything but a haven for visiting teams. But in the past few seasons, the treatment of the visitors to State has been insulting. Granted, the atmosphere at State is not worse than at any other arenas around the conference, but it is certainly no better.

WITH THE ACC so strong this year from top to bottom, competition on the floor is bound to be fierce in just about every conference matchup. However, this will also breed more hatred among fans if they do not take stock and take a long, hard look at the actions.

Bad conduct at basketball games can do nothing but hurt the reputation of a university. With this Sunday's game with Lefty Driesell's Maryland Terps on national television, the conduct of the State faithful will be put in the showcase for all the nation to see. Conduct such as on occasions in the past could very well damage State's good name.

In the past, treatment of visiting teams, particularly Carolina and Maryland, has been disgusting. The players and coaches have been subjected to verbal abuse and obscene gestures that seem to be characteristic only in basketball arenas. When people get inside a coliseum they seem to lose all track of their senses and irrationality takes over.

ONE PARTICULARLY FRIGHTFUL practice is the rushing onto the court by the fans after a big victory. At last year's Carolina game, State fans exploded onto the court to rally around the winning Wolfpack, with pushing and shoving evident. In their zeal, they also made it difficult for the Tar Heel players to get off the court by running into them. Tempers became heated and one dejected Carolina player started swinging at anybody close to him. Nothing serious developed but it very easily could have, and indeed may occur in the future if the practice continues.

Whether fans realize it or not, disrespectful behavior often

times acts just opposite of what they hope for it to. State coach Norm Sloan says nothing fires him or his team up more than to get the full treatment at road games. No basketball team, even a fine one like State's, needs the opposition fired up by the home fans.

To make Reynolds Coliseum a better place in which to view basketball games, it is going to take a concerted effort by all concerned — coaches, players, cheerleaders, students and Wolfpackers.

SLOAN, WHO HAS BEEN a fiery sort on the bench in the past says he is going to try to control himself this season so not to incite the fans. He also talked to his players about their actions, both on the court and on the bench. The conduct of players has much to do with the disposition of the crowd.

In the past, cheerleaders have been the instigators of some of the bad behavior on the part of the fans because of bad cheers or the bad timing of cheers. Cheerleaders have the capacity to do much in the way of crowd control, but they have been lacking in this area in the past.

While the fans in the stands bear the major responsibility of controlling their behavior, they cannot be expected to do so if the coaches, players, and cheerleaders do not set a good example.

Students, State's most ardent supporters, are many times overzealous in their reactions to hated opponents. Students have led their own rude cheers for which only they are responsible.

However, all the poor behavior has not come from the student sections. Much of the debris, as well as verbal abuse, hurled at times in the floor originates from the upstairs area where the season ticket holders sit.

WHILE THERE NEEDS TO BE better treatment of visiting teams, this does not mean the support for the Wolfpack has to be decreased. Some of the energy used to degrade opponents can be used to build up the Pack.

So, this weekend let's make Reynolds Coliseum the model for the rest of the conference. Greet Maryland and Clemson with polite applause, or better yet, just ignore them. Instead, yell like hell for the Pack. The Terps and the Tigers won't know what's happening.

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More effects of Russian grain deal

Man does not live by bread alone, but man does not live without bread either. Man, however, may just have to find himself something else to live on if the price of bread jumps to a dollar a loaf. Thanks to Earl Butz and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Russians may soon be eating bread cheaper than Americans, and to make things worse, that bread as well as a lot of grain exported by the Russians comes from

American fields and farms.

Of course, there is nothing wrong with helping the Russians, or other countries for that matter, out of a bind by giving them wheat. But there is something wrong when the Department of Agriculture gives away wheat that is needed at home, placing a hardship on those who grow, sell, and buy the wheat.

Now, the farmers are saying that bread prices will skyrocket shortly, placing

another burden on the consumer pocketbook. Before long, things in this country may resemble those in England — shortages of everything.

It is unfortunate that those in this country responsible for seeing to the well-being of the populace cannot make the right decisions at the right time. The Secretary of Agriculture should have saved his largesse until a time when the U.S. could afford to make a grain deal with the Russians without damaging the interests of the U.S. population.

It seems that one of the main shortages in this country is a shortage of foresight and planning. This is a shortage that has brought on a great number of the other, more tangible, shortages. Richard Nixon, even though he has troubles enough right now, can also be blamed for this shortsightedness. After all, Butz is his appointee and Butz does not have the power to implement these decisions without approval from higher ups.

Nixon has made his name in the area

of international relations, but when he begins to do it at taxpayer and consumer expense, it becomes a little too much.

Detente with the Soviet Union is definitely an important U.S. government objective. The two countries have been at each other's throats for too long. Cooperation between the two can only be beneficial for both.

However, it is dubious that the Russian wheat deal, if it had not been carried out, would have in any way seriously damaged what little cooperation between the two nations existed at the time. The U.S. did not prove that they were willing to cooperate through their generosity, but possibly only that they could be suckered. It is evident that the Russians got the best of us — they can now export wheat, while we are faced with a possible shortage.

Earl Butz and Richard Nixon may have assured the American people that they won't even have the option of eating cake in the future.

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

Out of line

Thirteen thousand dollars ain't beans. And \$13,000 is the amount (to the nearest thousand, we don't want to go into the gory details) that the Technician has overspent. Due to these gross over expenditures, future editions of the newspaper may be somewhat changed. Since we feel that it is the responsibility of a newspaper to uncover and bring to light the improprieties or misconduct of others, we feel no less strongly that our own operations should be subjected to the same type of scrutiny. If we did other than this, we would be deficient in respect for the students who, in part fund the newspaper.

At the close of the fall semester, the Technician's budget had been exceeded by approximately \$13,000. The reasons behind this sizeable deficit are many and some of the things that contributed to it will have to be changed or curtailed in the future.

Perhaps we were the victims of our own stressing of the ideal college newspaper. It has always been our intention to bring the students the best product that our limited staff and resources could provide. Unfortunately, as the saying goes, "The eyes were bigger than the stomach." Our projects became more expensive than they were ever intended to become.

For these reasons, in the future, there will be no attractors or Touche supplements. Future issues will probably contain more advertising than normal in

an attempt to bring the paper back into line with its budget.

However, the Technician will continue to strive to cover campus news fully and fairly. If anything, the measures being taken to remedy the overspending should result in a better newspaper. The time and effort that was being devoted to the supplements will now be tunneled into the regular editions of the Technician. Hopefully, some of the features that were regularly included in the defunct supplements can be incorporated into these editions. The goal is to cut quantity while maintaining the quality that has won the paper numerous awards for writing and editing in the past.

The blame for the deficit can be placed nowhere but on our shoulders. Students will not be called upon to make up the overspending, nor should they be. The only fair solution to the problems is for the Technician to tighten its belt and observe better economics in the future. If we did otherwise, we would be shirking our duties and responsibilities.

Honesty is a commodity that recently has been discounted in many areas of endeavor. Honesty does remain the best policy, however, and we feel that by revealing our mistakes, the interests of the paper and of the students are better served. In the future, the Technician will continue this policy. Thirteen thousand ain't beans and how well we know it. The Technician has learned its lesson well and wants you to know it.



Blissful Ignorance

No shortage of fuel-saving ideas

By Larry Bliss

Contributing Columnist

During the holidays I took time from my carefully planned schedule of unconstructive activities to visit Washington and see how the government is dealing with the energy crisis. I spent a day in the office of John Simon, America's "energy czar." (Simon's nickname proves the considerable power of the media; the last czar was killed in Russia in 1917. Perhaps we should refer to Simon as Ivan I.)

Simon's office was incredibly busy: frantic secretaries, bulging files, piles of empty coffee cups and empty coffee drinkers. An Indian yoga instructor was present, demonstrating the new Rose Mary Woods position to newer secretaries. I listened in as several aides answered phoned-in questions from concerned citizens.

"As far as I know ma'am, we don't have anything to do with Comet Kohoutek. I suppose it's gravity powered, and I don't think we can restrict that yet. Hold on a sec."

"Hey, Fred," the aide called, "have we got any restrictions on the comet?"

"John wanted to have it dimmed by 20 percent but we couldn't find the area code or zip code, so we're gonna ask NASA to send someone out to remove part of the tail."

At another desk a clean-cut worker was explaining restrictions on home temperature:

"So if you keep your thermostat at 68, turn it down to 62 at night... No, you turn it down, not up... look, 62 is lower than 68, right? So you... Well, why didn't you tell me earlier that you live in Alaska? This means that when you turn the heat down, you're really going up, and vice versa. Understand? Good, cause I sure don't. Goodbye."

"Dumb broad," he muttered, "I hope her mukluks rot."

At this point a distraught man entered and accosted a filing clerk. "I've got to speak to Mr. Simon," he raged, grasping the clerk's shoulders, "I'm a director and he told me that

we had to cut our energy by 40 percent during rehearsals. I can't do that; the cast is already dead when we have all our energy."

Taken aback, the clerk stammered a reply, but on one was watching her. The door to Simon's office has opened and I saw the energy czar himself.

It was apparent that something was amiss. Simon had a crazed look in his eyes; in one hand he held an electric toothbrush and an electric shaver. The other hand reached for the office thermostat and turned it to 80. From his office emanated the sounds of a television, a radio, a hi-fi, and a washer and dryer.

"It's all mine!" he roared, "All this wonderful, precious energy is mine!! I've never had enough energy in all my life, but now I do!!! I'm collecting all the power and heat and gas. We're saving and keeping it all!!"

Simon ran out into the hall, flicking on the unused corridor lights, screaming "Energy! Energy!"

"Aren't you going to stop him?" I asked his assistant.

"He does this every week," he replied, "It's how he unwinds."

He went to the thermostat and put it back to 68.

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.

Beef recipe from doctor-turned-chef

A recipe on the back of a box of rye crisp recommended eating an open faced sandwich composed of raw hamburger and raw egg yolk. I want to try it but I have uneasy thoughts about eating the raw hamburger. How safe is it? What is the chance of getting a tape worm or whatever else lurks in uncooked meat?

You have touched on a weakness of mine. Well prepared steak tartare is quite delicious, but some people have a natural abhorrence to eating uncooked meat or eggs. Fear not; I have not cast aside my usual cautions about high cholesterol intake, but I also believe there is no better reward for abstinence than indulgence.

If you prefer your meat on the rare side, it is certainly not being cooked to a high enough temperature to get rid of tape worms if they are present. Nor does freezing meat kill worms. If eating it raw is the way you like it, you really are placing your confidence in the fact that you are purchasing inspected meat and that tape worms are rare in this country. In the matter of pork products, it remains essential that these be well cooked since trichinosis is a more common occurrence than tape worms and potentially a very dangerous disease.

Good steak tartare requires more than just a raw egg and run of the mill hamburger. One

doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

third to one half pound of top quality gound beef fillet, round steak or sirloin should be used for each serving. The meat should be lean and well trimmed. The rest of my favorite recipe for this delicacy follows, the measurements are for two servings:

Using the back of a spoon, smash four anchovy fillets, into this mash two to four teaspoons of capers. Add two teaspoons of ground parsley. Stir all this into the meat. Add four tablespoons of finely chopped onions and finish up by seasoning to taste with salt, black pepper, lemon juice, dried mustard (a little), Worcestershire sauce (small amount and some cognac or port (not essential). Mix well.

Compress the meat into patties and place one egg yolk in an indentation formed in the center of each patty. Serve with a slice of toast. Before eating, blend the egg yolk into the meat. If you have second thoughts after you taste it, pop the patty into a pan and cook it. The recipe makes incredibly good, though expensive, hamburger.

sensory changes such as numbness in a hand or leg. The headache pulses and is usually restricted to one side of the head. Many of these headaches are extremely mild and easily stopped by aspirin or other medication at the first signs of the headache but, sometimes they are very severe and disabling. They are often associated with nausea and vomiting. There is a familial pattern and many sufferers have the headache when they are under pressure or when they are tense. Migraine is an unlikely sign of intelligence but one would expect them to be more common in striving, success-oriented people.

There appears to be a fairly definite increase in incidence of migrainous headaches in women taking the birth control pill. Women with preexisting mild migraine have had severe attacks with the pill and the headache has appeared for the first time in many women after they began the pill. Many physicians feel that the presence of migraine headache is a contraindication to the use of the birth control pill.

Could you please give me some information about migraine headaches? For instance what is the cause and can going on the birth control pill six months ago have any effect upon the onset of my first migraine headache? I have heard that they are a sign of intelligence, is there any truth to this? Do they have to do with tension? Are there any heredity factors?

Migraine headaches are caused by a disturbance of function of small arteries in and outside of the head which results in an unusual constriction followed by painful enlargement of the arteries. These headaches typically are preceded by visual changes, including flashing lights and blind spots, as well as by certain

LETTERS

Avoid contact

To the Editor:

In response to David L. Barth's criticism of the halftime presentation by the Athletes in Action in their basketball game with State on Dec. 1st, and expressed in Friday's (Dec. 7th) edition of *Technician*, I feel that his criticism was unnecessary.

Mr. Barth stated in his letter that he did "respect the beliefs of the Athletes in Action," but then he proceeded to criticize and question their right to voice, through public testimonials, individual expressions of their religious beliefs and convictions. This in itself seems to be a bit hypocritical when considering Webster's definition of respect.

I'm sorry that Mr. Barth was offended by the testimonials. Personally, I think it was a tribute to anyone on their team (A in A) who would even dare show at the half, especially considering the score and what the second half obviously had in store for them.

In closing, I would simply suggest to Mr. Barth that he either form a basketball team composed of players with similar beliefs as his own and try to schedule a game with State next

year, or check with State officials to see if any other game-time-testimonials are to be presented this season, and if so, avoid any contact with those games.

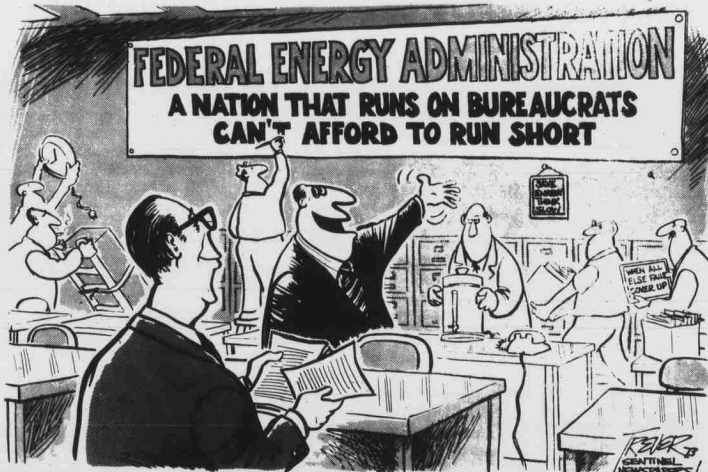
Walter B. High
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Thanks, Pack

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the Pack for a fine performance in football this year, especially the sound defeat of Kansas in the Liberty Bowl. Lou Holtz and his staff have done a great job of building a winning football team in a relatively short period of time, and the players themselves have shown a lot of people what Pack Power is all about. Their enthusiasm after every touchdown in the Liberty Bowl game communicated their spirit of solidarity to the vast television viewing audience (my thanks to Howard Cosell for that last sentence). Congratulations, Pack, on a fine season. I hope I can write the same kind of letter about the basketball team after they win the national championship. Go State!

Larry Davis
Class of '72



"We decided on a motto, Mr. Simon . . ."

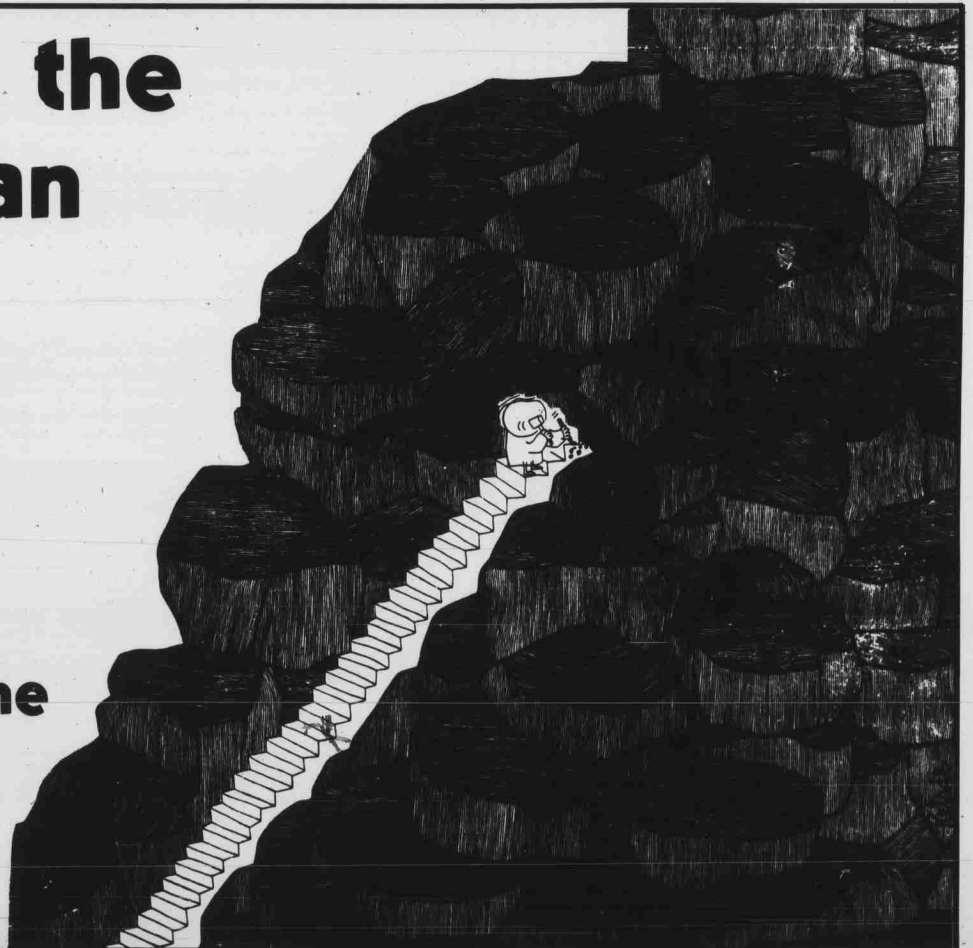
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Tigers, Terps confront State

By Jim Pomeranz

Sports Editor

The Wolfpack gets down to the brass tacks of the basketball season tomorrow and Sunday as Clemson and Maryland invade Reynolds Coliseum for the opening two games of State's 1974 Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title campaign. Both games are scheduled for noon starting times.

STATE HEAD coach Norm Sloan is "very concerned about the Clemson game. They have potentially a very fine team," he said.

The backbone of the Tigers lies in a freshman by the name of Wayne Rollins and Sloan knows it. He "has put together outstanding games on several occasions this year and even though he hasn't had a good overall game he has shown flashes of what he is capable of doing," State's head mentor said. "Tommy (Burleson) is going to be tremendously tested against Rollins." Rollins measures 7-1 and weighs 215 pounds.

Another matchup in the Saturday contest will be between State's Phil Spence and Clemson's Wayne Croft. Croft is 6-9 and has lost 50 pounds since last season and is much quicker.

SLOAN IS worried about State overlooking the Saturday game to Maryland on Sunday. He terms such an oversight by the team as a "decided mistake."

Clemson is just coming off losses to Maryland and Carolina and should be looking for their first conference victory.

The Maryland encounter should be with an emotional-fired team according to Sloan. "They have every motivation in the world for this game," he explained. "We upset them in their place a year ago in nation-

al T.V., then won another game from them here in Reynolds Coliseum, and then won a close one in the championship game of the ACC tournament."

The game with the Terrapins will be on national television and will be the first of two games on what has once again been termed as "Super Sunday." The second game is the National Football League's Super Bowl between the Miami Dolphins and the Minnesota Vikings.

MATCHUPS according to

Sloan for the Maryland game will probably have Monte Towe against John Lucas, Morris Rivers guarding Maurice Howard, Burleson taking on Tom McMillen, Spence playing against Len Elmore, and David Thompson guarding Owen Brown.

Maryland, the nation's number three ranked team, has only lost one game this year and that was to UCLA. The one point defeat gave the Terps a stronghold as being one of the top teams.

Carolina women beat Pack, 59-46

The State Women's basketball team failed once again Wednesday night at the hands of Carolina, 59-46. The loss puts their record at 0-2.

Scoring from the foul line was the main reason for the State loss. Carolina tossed in 21 of 29 shots from the free throw line while State shooters hit only eight out of 24 attempts from the charity stripe. The Tar Heels connected on 19 field goals for the game, and the Wolfpack hit 18 field goals.

"**WE DEFINITELY** lost this one from the foul line," commented State coach Sandee Hill after the game. "It would have been totally different if we had hit those other foul shots."

Both teams played a pretty close game through the first quarter with the Tar Heels leading 14-13. But during the second period Carolina sharp shooting along with failure at the free throw line by the

Wolfpack put the Tar Heels ahead at the half by nine, 32-23.

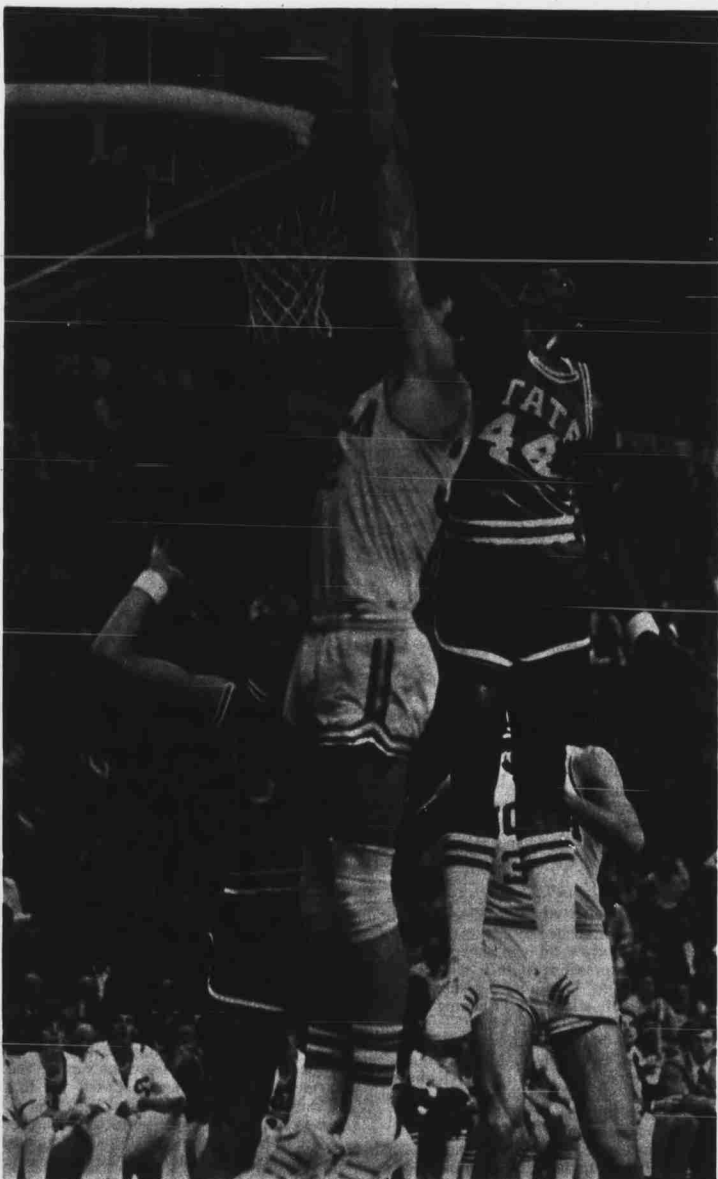
And during the third quarter the shortage of points from the free throw line became more evident as the Wolfpack hit only one of six shots and was outscored by Carolina, 15-5.

GENIE JORDAN was top scorer for the Wolfpack with 13 points. Lulu Eure added 12 for State, followed by Dee Doub with nine, and Kathy Bounds, Donna Andrews, and Barb Lucas with four each.

Olympic player Marsha Mann of Carolina led all scores with 19 points. Tar Heel scorers were Dawn Allred with 18 points, B.J. Woodard with 11, and Patti Purgeson with six.

Next Monday night at 7:30 in Carmichael Gym the State Women's basketball team will take on St. Mary's junior college.

— Jim Pomeranz



staff photo by Caram

Carolina head coach Dean Smith has called State's Dave Thompson "one of the conferences big men at 6-10." This picture of Thompson blocking UCLA Bruin Bill Walton's shot would tend to support this belief.

Covering SPORTS

By Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

For those of you not attending the women's basketball game with Carolina Wednesday night you missed a very humorous show. The actual play of the players was not what was funny, but it was all those little extras that the Carolina team put into the game. Some viewers thought that out on the court was that Tar Heel team with Bobby Jones, Mitch Kupchak, Darrell Elston, and crew.

Not to cut their play, which by the way was pretty good, but the Carolina co-eds fast broke like the men, played a high low post offense, and created turnovers. All of that is expected of any Tar Heel team.

BUT THE HUMOROUS PART started with Carolina's huddle at the free throw line. Just before a Carolina girl would shoot from the free stripe there was the huddle to call the next defensive play. This got a few chuckles from some of the viewers.

Then there was credit to the player that gave the scorer the assist. After a Carolina score the girl would turn, find the player who had thrown her the ball, and the point to signify some sort of credit.

But the real clincher was the "Blue team." This team is the group of five players who sit at the end of the bench and hope by some miracle they get to play. At Carolina the coaching staff decided the best way to let them play is to put them all in at the same time and give the top players a rest. And to keep the opposing team from taking advantage of the irregulars of the court, the Blue team has instructions to continuously move the ball.

ALL STATE FANS should watch a Carolina Blue team at work. At the Big Four Tournament against the Wolfpack they outscored State while in the game. And last Wednesday night the girls did the same. These girls even broke the State press and created many turnovers.

And of course there was the acknowledgement from the bench when a player either made a spectacular play (which of course for someone from the Hill is all the time) or came out of the game. In unison the entire bench would rise as if they were going to sing hymn

number 836. Amen! Amen! Amen!

Carolina even had an Olympic star in Marsha Mann on the women's team.

The only things the girls did not do that the boys from Chapel Hill do were run a four corners, run an effective man-to-man defense, and lose to State.

For those of you interested State's women play Carolina again on February 4 over there.

SOME OF YOU MAY be wondering about the difference among the "tease" offense Coach Sloan has initiated at State, the four corners offense of Dean Smith, and Duke's mongoose offense: all of which are spread offenses.

Smith explains that he goes into that offense at various times, but usually when they are ahead, and try to either keep the score the same or gain a few points. He will spread the players out and try for a layup shot only.

The mongoose at Duke though is to change the tempo of the game. Duke will usually use such an offense throughout and entire game. This offense was used against Wake Forest a week ago. Coach Neil McGeachy says he tries to set up such a game that only so many points will be scored.

State's tease has two sides to it. First according to Sloan in a situation such as five or six minutes remaining in the game it is used to set up a high percentage shot. A one-on-one or three on two fast breaking set up is usually what is wanted. However if there is about one minute left to play Sloan says it is for a ball control type game.

STATE ATHLETICS HAS been hit by the energy crisis, too. The swimming meet scheduled for tomorrow at Clemson has been cancelled as has the fencing meet with Illinois scheduled for tomorrow on campus. Both cancellations are results of lack of gas. Also a fencing meet at Clemson scheduled for January 27 has been cancelled.



staff photo by Reddin

Magic Genie

State Women's basketball player, Genie Jordan, averaged about 20 points per game last year and is scoring at about the same clip this season.