

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 50

Friday, January 25, 1974

Food Services

Student complaints spur price reductions

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

The Student Center Food Services Committee decided Monday to roll back prices on a number of items sold in the snack bars.

The meeting was originally called to decide whether the Erdahl-Cloyd Annex grill should be closed after 3 pm. Larry Gilman, director, and

closed to hot dogs, hamburgers, and other grill items after 3 pm. Other items, such as ice cream and pre-wrapped sandwiches, would still be served. Arguments arose over the validity of the figures, and a decision was deferred pending further study.

The discussion then turned to other problems, including the new price increases which had become effective Jan. 7. The increases were approved by the committee before the holidays, in a meeting where only two of the student representatives were present. The main complaints seemed to be over the cost of ice cream and hamburgers. The wholesale price of ice cream went up by about one cent, and its price had been raised five percent. "We don't make increases in increments of one cent," Gilman explained.

George Panton, a student member of the committee, said, "We're being nickled and dimed to death at the snack bar. It's the small charges for lettuce, tomatoes, chili, and other things that add up." It was also pointed out that a number of other stores had better prices for comparable items.

STUDENT CENTER president Brenda Harrison said, "A number of students have complained to me and you may not have noticed a signifi-

cant drop in patronage—but they say they'll stop eating here altogether if the prices keep on this way. They say they can get better prices at Hardee's or someplace like that."

Panton expressed the feeling that Student Center Food Services was nearing a "public relations crisis," saying, "The Union has always had a good reputation as far as having good food and low prices. Harris (Cafeteria) was always the bad guy. But now, our prices are going up just like theirs did, and the students are liable to react the same way they did with Harris."

"I'll be honest," interjected Harrison, "I'd be willing to go off campus to eat if I could spend less."

PANTON THEN POINTED out that the committee had not known at the time they approved the price increases that, in spite of the loss from the annex, Student Center Food Services was \$7,000 in the black at the end of December.

The committee decided that, since the purpose of Food Services is not, ideally, to make a profit, but just to break even, some of the price increases could be safely reduced.

Barkhouse and Gilman were instructed to make up a list of prices to be cut and to present them to a meeting of the committee next Wednesday. If approved, the new

prices would go into effect on Friday, Feb. 1. Hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, and ice cream would be cut by 5 cents. The committee suggested that the charges for individual extras be reduced.

Harrison said, "I feel the committee made a bad mistake in originally approving these prices in December without a large student committee representation. I'd like to stress the fact that the reversal of these prices is completely due to complaints we've received by students. I want students to know their voices are heard. We're here to serve students. If we don't listen to their complaints, we're not serving our purpose."

Student Center vice president Bernard Hayes agreed, adding, "The Food Service Committee as a whole is making a concerted effort to please the students whenever possible."

"I would like to commend Mr. Gilman and Mr. Barkhouse for listening to students and taking action about their gripes," Harrison added.

GILMAN EMPHASIZED that Food Services was not "out to gyp the students." He said that they had been looking at the operation to see what was making money and what was losing. "We've got to watch the way we're working so we can stay in the black and continue to serve the students. That's our purpose."



Larry Gilman

Walt Barkhouse, assistant director of Food Services, had presented figures to indicate it had been losing money during that time of day.

IT WAS SUGGESTED the line be

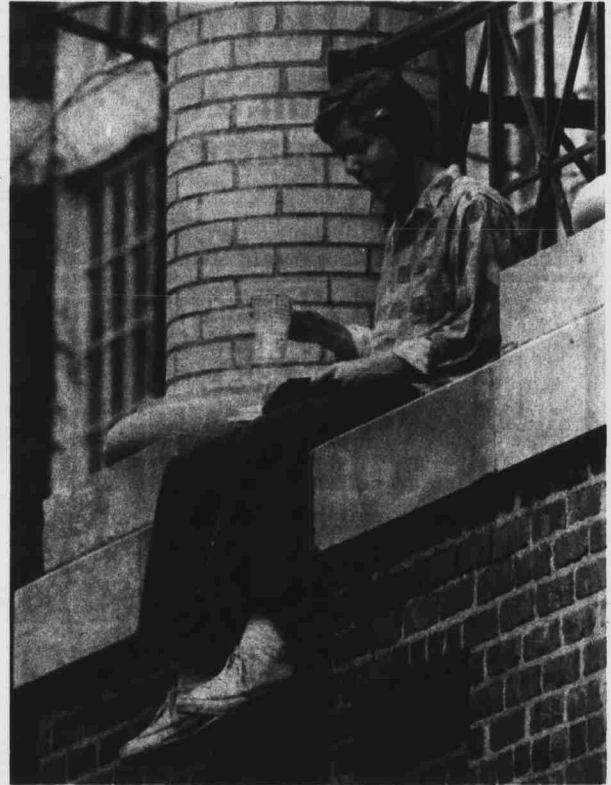


Photo by Caram

Freshman Jack Williams chose a solitary ledge of Leazar Hall to enjoy the warm weather this week and perhaps some studying too.

Open hearing slated: sub-unit idea 'canned'

By Sheryl Lieb

Assistant News Editor

As a result of a Forum Committee meeting Wednesday afternoon, committee chairman John Powell called for an open hearing Monday night, January 28, at which it is hoped all interested students will air their thoughts on all and any phases of student government.

It is a "prototype of what may come," said C&I (Communications and Information) Committee representative Dave McGuin, "and how it goes Monday night will be some indication of whether or not it is initiated as a permanent institutional part of the Senate."

ALL PRESENT AT Wednesday's meeting agreed the hearing should not become a typical Senate meeting, and there will be no requirement that all senators must attend. Not to be misinterpreted as a presentation of student government matters to those students attending, labels such as forum, open meeting, and mass meeting were suggested as appropriate names that would convey the intended purpose of mass participation behind the meeting.

IT WAS MAINTAINED that along with serving as a general "gripe session" for the students, the meeting would be a means of obtaining public opinion on bills going before the Senate so that the students would be able to openly express their positions on matters that concern them.

"We would also hope," added Shearin, "that people would come in with other ideas and maybe have a bill drafted and ask if there is a senator who would be willing to present this."

The sub-unit form of government discussed at a previous Forum Committee meeting received scant atten-

tion at Wednesday's meeting, and when brought up at one point in the discussion, it was described as "canned."

Prior to the decision regarding the Monday night meeting, there was a lengthy thrashing about of several other ideas concerning how to increase student interest and participation in Student Government.

At the same time the related problem of how to increase and improve communication between the students at large and their senators received a good deal of debate.

IDEAS WERE ALSO suggested on possible changes in election pro-

cedures which might provoke greater student interest, as well as the recognition of the need for issues to be brought up in the Senate that would more directly affect and concern students. However, this led to consideration of just what are and how far the functions of the Student Senate reach.

At the conclusion of Wednesday's Forum Committee meeting there was hope felt by all present that Monday night's open hearing would shed light on the many problems discussed. The hearing will take place in the Senate Chamber from 7 pm to 9 pm.

Switch gear causes blackout

By John Downey

Staff Writer

Any students who wanted to get in some studying after the State-Carolina game last Tuesday night had to do so by candlelight as the campus was suddenly plunged into darkness for nearly an hour and forty minutes, starting at about 11:10 pm.

The blackout was caused by a malfunction in a new primary switch gear system that has been operating on the campus for about three weeks. It could be a matter of weeks or even months before repairs can be completed, and the campus is presently being fed power from the back-up switch gear system.

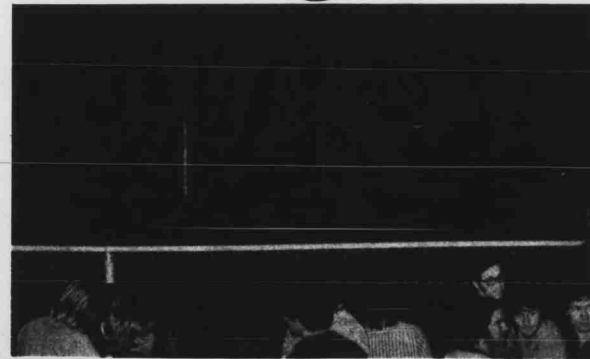
ROBERT E. FITE of the physical plant stated the present operation caused no overload in the second switch gear which is a back-up system anyway. "But if we have any further trouble," he added, "it may turn off some lights."

Electricity is fed through the switch gears to the university from transformers which step the original 110,000 volts of current down to the 12,470 volts used by the university.

Carl Fulp, a campus engineer, explained that although the university's power system operates under equipment owned by Carolina Power & Light as well as its own, the metal clad switch gear system is solely the responsibility of the university.

"CP&L IS ONLY responsible for the transformers and the associated wire and equipment," he stated, adding that of the fences around the substation, the larger one is owned by the university and the smaller fence by CP&L.

Fulp reiterated the fact that it is not known how long it will be before repairs are completed, mentioning that some of the parts to be replaced are not stock parts and will have to be custom made.



Staff photo by Caram

Students gathered around the substation during Tuesday night's campus blackout amid the commotion after the Wolfpack victory over Carolina. The blackout lasted over an hour and a half, but the celebration went on through the night.

Rooney wins play-writing contest

The winner of the NCSU Student Play Writing Contest for 1973-74 is John M. Rooney for his play "The Man with the Death Ray Eyes."

The second place play is "The My Lai Massacre: Part one" authored by Stan Bailey, Jr. Two plays tied for third place: "The Mirror" by Don Henry, and "Victims, a tragedy" by George McDaniel.

JOHN ROONEY, a graduate student in Chemical Engineering, will receive \$25 from Thompson Theater and the Cooperative Campus Ministry, sponsors of the contest. Stan Bailey, a senior in psychology from Greensboro, will receive \$15 second prize money.

Charlie Martin, director of Thompson Theater, is very

pleased with the quality of the winning one-act plays. He plans to produce "The Man with the Death Ray Eyes" in April of this year, and "The My Lai Massacre: part one" early next fall.

ONE OF THE JUDGES of the contest, Phyllis Allran, head of the Drama Department at Peace College, also is interested in producing some of the plays on her campus.

Linda Bamford, director of the theater at Meredith College and another judge, was also pleasantly surprised at the number of high quality plays submitted.

Diane Henderson and Sheryl Scrimsher of the Cooperative Campus Ministry expressed hope that the success of this

year's contest will make possible larger cash prizes for next year and perhaps expanding the contest to include other literary forms.

"Perhaps next year we will be able to encourage young writers of short stories and poetry as well as plays," Rev. Scrimsher said hopefully.

Frog team: 'fantastic'

By Bill Shefte

Staff Writer

Walking across the red carpet, Leigh and I found our table amidst the candle light atmosphere of the "Frog and Nightgown." The band, "Glass Moon," was playing a song by "Yes." The crowd was the right size to enhance the atmosphere further. The service was far better than I have found in Raleigh yet.

After playing for about an hour and a half, "The Untouch-

ables" came on. "The Untouchables" is a fantastic new comedy group from New York. They did two different shows with an intermission performance by "Glass Moon." Their act centered around the 1950's, with skits and songs ranging from a school boy's experience with sex and pot to the man on the moon, and closing with an Italian version of the Wizard of Oz.

"The Untouchables" will be at the "Frog and Nightgown" through January 26. Then, starting on January 31 and running through February 2 the night club will entertain its audience with eight groups and two big bands in their third annual jazz festival. The next few weeks should be interesting at the "Frog and Nightgown".



David Buskin

Buskin in concert

Songwriter, singer, musician, David Buskin, will appear Saturday night in Stewart Theatre.

Tickets for the show, which starts at 8 p.m., are free and "almost gone", according to Tim Henderson, co-chairman of the Entertainment Board. However, "we don't plan to be

strict if you come to the door without one."

BUSKIN has made two albums, his most recent, *He Used to Treat Her*, has been very successful. He also has written a number of songs made famous by other artists.

"Buskin's music has great balance," said Henderson, "it should be good entertainment."

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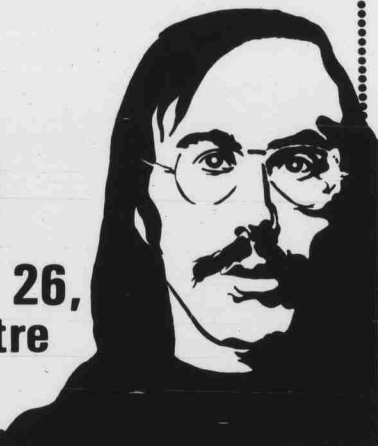
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Movie Review
CINERGY
 By Mike Funderburk

In the Rathskellar

Starling appears tonight

By Reid Manes

Assistant Features Editor
 Robert Starling has been playing his music at NCSU



Robert Starling

since 1970. But tonight he will play at the coffeehouse in the Rathskellar in what may be his last performance at State.

However, for the next 10 weeks, Starling will be doing a series of programs on WKNC. Tentatively scheduled for Sunday nights at 10:30, the show is called "The Music Makers." The programs will consist of music and interviews with local musicians. Starling plans to "try to bring out the things people don't know about musicians."

STARLING GOT his start as a solo artist here in the first Winter Arts Festival in 1970. His performance immediately led to several jobs, so he left the rock band he was with and began playing a brand of folk music.

Presently house musician at the Frog and Nightgown, Starling's style is similar to that of Gorgon Lightfoot. "I play sensitive music, you have to listen to the words," he said, "I write about half of my songs . . . and most of my music is word oriented."

AFTER HE GRADUATES from State this spring, Starling plans to go professional, touring the Playboy clubs in

the United States. Ultimately, Starling hopes to get into recording. But "I'm in no rush."

Tonight, the talented musician will accompany his voice with piano, guitar, harmonicas, and a mandolin. He will play a "set concert" of his own music and a few "sensitive" pieces by other artists.

AMERICAN GRAFFITI directed by George Lucas

"I'm gettin' bugged drivin' up and down the same old strip, I've gotta find a new place where the kids are hip"
 —the Beach Boys

On first impression, *American Graffiti* seems that it would appeal only to those few who spent their teen years in the early sixties: cruising the streets in their '57 Chevys, cigarettes in rolled-up shirt sleeves, Crisco-tamed hairdos and with snappy comebacks to all the put-downs they got from the boys in the gang.

Now that's all gone — it's just a sad dream of nostalgia to some; to others it's just something to talk about or something that rock groups try to imitate, but to the real people of this era *Graffiti* becomes a stab from the past.

American Graffiti not only attempts to bring some of this teenage madness back to us, but also makes us realize that we, products of the technology burdened seventies, have essentially the same ideals as those clutch-poppin', milkshake drinkin' slickers from the last decade.

The four guys that portray the era are: Curt — the intellectual, Steve — Mr. Popularity, John — the one with the car, and Toad — the Beaver Cleaver type trying to make it just like the rest of 'em. Their individual identities confront us at Mel's Burger House and lead us through the streets of the California town where we view the action — in the car, which Lucas remarkably gives an identity and personality all its own.

Several sub plots keep the action moving. Curt's "last night" before going far away to college; Toad's romantic endeavors with a blonde teaser, and perhaps the best of all, John's accidental pick-up — a thirteen year old girl he has to babysit for and almost lose his image for. A touch of emotion for even the roughest kid on the block.

In math the sum of the parts equals the whole. Right? Not in *American Graffiti* — all the characters, plots, scenery and what-ever else you can find add up to a feeling Lucas succeeds in giving us — the fact that somewhere in one of those parking lots or burger palaces we see ourselves — nostalgia or fact — and therefore the reality of the sixties.

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—Seth Jones

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Students raise hell during blackout

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

The atmosphere was one of general mayhem.

The streets, halls, and sidewalks were filled with thousands of State students busily engaged in raising all kinds and degrees of hell. They were celebrating State's victory over Carolina, and the spirit was one of pure glee. Horns blew, fireworks went off, and trees anywhere in the general vicinity of students took on the look of a winter wonderland as layer upon layer of toilet paper decorated their

branches, a practice now traditional. THEN, SUDDENLY, in the midst of the celebration, the entire campus went black. People stumbled around in the dark. At first the reaction was one of general annoyance. It was presumed that Residence Life or the Head Residence Counselor or that stupid floor jock had thought is could preserve order by dousing the lights.

As time wore on, though, people discovered that it wasn't restricted only to their dorm, that Residence Life and Security were baffled, and nobody knew what was wrong. Then

the mood turned to malevolence. What things might one do under cover of darkness?

The answer came soon. The Lee-Sullivan-Bragaw area, a battleground at its best, became unfit for human habitation. Beer cans, bottles, and various other articles sailed off the topmost floors into the night. Powerful flashlights searched the surrounding area, picking out those fools who chose to go into, out of, or around the buildings. The area on the south end of Bragaw was caught in a crossfire of firecrackers, bottle rockets, M-80's,

and sparklers. On at least two occasions, a toilet paper-laden tree caught fire from the sparks. A water fountain in the lobby was turned over, and flooded the area with about three inches of water.

A NUMBER of people were trapped in elevators in Lee and Sullivan. When the power went back on, they found others waiting for them when they got off—with trash cans full of water.

No serious injuries were reported in spite of all this, and when the lights finally came on, most of the student

body was in one piece or so. The blackout, which was originally attributed to everything from a trash can or wire thrown into the substation beside Bragaw to a Carolina sabotage plot, turned out to be the result of equipment failure.

There were reports of fires in a couple of windows because of the candles, but no serious damage was incurred.

Students woke up the next morning with hangovers, fatigue, and in general, one hell of a mess to clean up.

crier

JEWISH STUDENT Assn. will meet Sunday at 7:30 in room 4106 of the Student Center.

PARTY!! Friday Night in the Ghetto. 10 pm until. Be there!!

SPANISH Table will meet Thurs. Jan 24 at 12:30 in room 4125, Student Center.

SPORTS CAR Club meets Monday evening at 7:15 in room 3216 Broughton. Election of officers, discussion of upcoming party and events.

FRESHMAN TECHNICAL Society will meet at 7:30 pm in room 2104 of the Student Center on Monday 28 Jan. All freshman engineers are urged to attend. Refreshments afterward.

NCSU BIKE Club, social ride every Sunday at 1 pm from Erdahl-Cloyd Union parking lot. Trip to Macgregor Downs on Sunday, Jan 27. Public invited.

RUGBY CLUB will hold the annual Course Match Sat 26 Jan. Everyone meet at the clubhouse about 12 in costume. Practice will begin Monday 28 Jan at 5 daily on the lower intramural field. All interested people are urged to play. There will be a film "The Barbarians vs. the All Blacks" which is an international Rugby Match. to be shown in the Rathskellar Thursday Jan 31 at 8 pm. Admission is \$.25 with a social party at the clubhouse afterwards.

OPEN HOUSE The Baptist Student Union will conduct an open House of the center on Hillsborough St. for all interested students. The new Student Director will be present. The program will include refreshments and some short films afterwards.

COFFEEHOUSE will take place 8:30 this evening in the Rathskellar of the Student Center. Robert Starling will be performing on guitar and piano. Open jamming. Bring wine.

ONLY three weeks until the Handshake kid comes!

SPEECH 231. Will Mr. Vatz' 10 am speech 231 class please keep your TECHNICIANS today for one of the speeches.

ANY STUDENT having questions concerning the ABCD-no credit grading system, please submit them by phone or in person to the Student Government office, fourth floor student center, phone 737-2797. This grading system will go into effect fall 1974. The Student Senate Academics Committee will prepare explanations for publication.

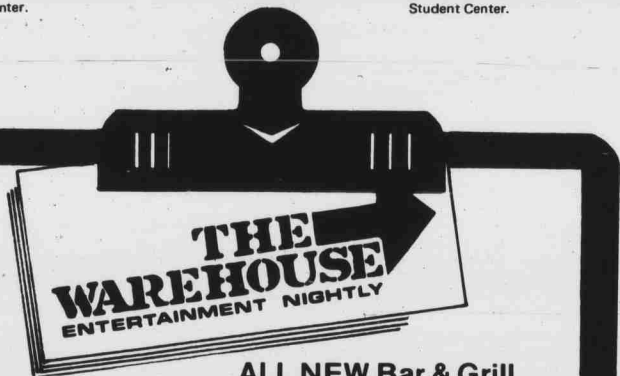
CIRCLE K open meeting. Is it possible to mix community service and good times? Circle K does it. Find out how at the open meeting Monday Jan 28 at 6:30 in room 4111 of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

CAR WASH will be held at the Baptist Center on Hillsborough St tomorrow from 9am to 5 pm. Cost \$2.50

REV. MS. JENNY GUFFEY, Co-operative Campus Ministry Intern, will preach Sunday 11 am in the Protestant Worship Service Second Floor, University Student Center.

GOOD NEIGHBOR Council will meet 3:30 pm, Monday, January 28, in room 2124. (Harrelson Room), DH Hill Library. Associate Dean Renwick, from the UNC-CH School of Liberal Arts, will lead a discussion of the comparative atmospheres on the NCSU and UNC-CH campuses.

THERE WILL be a meeting for Freshmen and Sophomores seeking Career Planning Assistance on January 23 and January 24 at 4 pm in room 4125 (Board Room) of the Student Center.



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Social work concentration offered



Mrs. Idonna Russell

By Lyn Walls

Staff Writer

Students at State who are interested in helping other people can now earn a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology with a concentration in Social Work.

In the past, State offered only a few courses in social work. According to Mrs. Idonna Russell, the new concentration is "comparable to a major" and requires 27 hours of courses dealing with social work. The new program was designed to provide a program which would prepare students for employment as social workers.

MRS. RUSSELL, who de-

signed the course of study, said that there are approximately 85 students presently enrolled in the program. "There is a lot of interest on campus," Mrs. Russell stated; and she added that she was pleased with the high caliber of students enrolled.

Although students interested in social work should express this interest at the end of the freshman year, Mrs. Russell said that juniors and seniors were accepted this year because the program is new.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in the social work concentration are required to take several sociology courses along with courses in science, anthro-

pology, psychology, economics and statistics. Students must take two courses in social work methods and practice, courses which focus on the elements used in establishing and maintaining the helping relationship.

Mrs. Russell said that the program is different from most courses of study in the amount of direct student participation involved. "We try to involve the student as much as possible in the course," she said. "The social worker needs to be a person that can express himself."

The aim of the social worker is to help other people in their relationships with others

and to correct conditions in society which cause human suffering. Students learn the theoretical and practical aspects of social work along with a sense of commitment to society and man. They must also develop a skill in helping to establish satisfying relationships with others.

FIELD EXPERIENCE is used throughout the program. Students visit poverty areas and social welfare institutions. They are also required to observe methods of policy making.

In addition to a Senior Seminar, students spend two semesters doing field work. The students spend two days a week in an assigned agency as a student social worker and obtain more extensive knowledge than is learned in the

classroom. This semester two students are working at Duke University Medical Center and Polk Youth Center.

MRS. LYNN ADKINS, supervisor for field work, said that students receiving a Bachelor's degree in sociology with a concentration in social work will be eligible for a variety of positions. They will be able to work with mental health agencies, hospital programs, social service departments, child and family service agencies, public education, the aged and inter-agency relations. The student also receives a good background for graduate school.

"We are going to apply for accreditation," Mrs. Adkins said. This would allow students to receive credit for one year of graduate school at some institutions.

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The sport aspect of Karate is emphasized in class. After learning basic techniques such as thrusting, kicking, blocking, etc., students practice offensive and defensive maneuvers for sparring in combination with four different timings. Targets are also varied from stationary to mobile. An examination is given every three months to judge each student's progress in sparring ability and an appropriate degree is awarded. Practice is conducted in such a manner as to enable everyone to learn Karate safely and effectively.

Those who are interested in observing the actual practice or joining the class must go to the Method Community Center during the practice session. The new class for the beginners will start from February 1. Those having previous experience in Karate, Tae-Kwon-Do or Kung-Fu are also welcome to join the advanced group.



PLACE: Method Community Center (On Method Rd off Hillsborough St near Meredith College. About 15 min. on foot from the State campus.)
TIME: 5:30-7:30p.m. on Fridays & 6:30-8:30p.m. on Tuesdays
FEE: \$8.00 per month
INFORMATION: Call Mr. Naoki Motoyama at 832-6554 (Home), 737-2275 (Office)

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Nixon energy moves: good and bad

President Nixon's proposals for alleviating the problems of the consumer during the energy crisis are for the most part well thought out and should be beneficial to the American people if they are implemented. On the other hand, several of the proposals could prove to be more damaging in the long run than beneficial.

Among the proposals Nixon listed were the elimination of the 22 percent foreign depletion allowance and the modification of the system of foreign tax credits for U.S. oil companies producing overseas. The elimination of this foreign depletion allowance, along with the continuance of a similar allowance for oil produced domestically, would insure that American oil companies increase their efforts at oil production within this country rather than depending on foreign reserves. Even though U.S. oil supplies from abroad are at best slight, the oil companies complain that this is the major

reason for the present shortages. If this is true, then encouraging domestic production could lead to the day when the U.S. will be non-dependent on foreign sources.

The discontinuance of giving tax breaks to oil companies because of taxes paid to other countries should also insure that these companies are paying their fair share, while also encouraging domestic development.

Nixon's proposed windfall profits tax on oil firms would also place needed restraints on oil company attempts to profit inordinately from the energy crisis. An 85 percent tax on profits above a specified ceiling might be just what is needed to end the spiraling costs of oil and gasoline since, at this moment, the major oil companies reveal that profits are up any where from 37 to 59 percent over previous years. Such an immense tax might turn the oil companies back toward reasonable profits for reasonable service to the consumers.

An increase to \$1.8 billion, almost double the allotment from last year, for energy research and development is also a good idea. This money, to be spent on finding new energy reserves or developing alternatives to present means of energy, should greatly accelerate activity in these areas.

However, not all of Nixon's proposals were as sound as these. A suggested two-year delay in effecting auto emission control standards scheduled for implementation in 1975 would have nothing more than a minimal effect on conserving energy, causing, on the other hand, further damage to the environment that is rapidly reaching the terminal stage.

The proposed mandatory reporting system for oil firms to disclose their inventories to the government will not work until these inventories are checked by federal agents, not by the oil firms themselves. Unless this is done, there will not be any way of knowing whether or not the true figures are being released, something that is now troubling many Americans.

Although the President's energy proposal package was not 100 percent correct, much of it is and the Congress should take these items into serious consideration. Nixon and his advisors have come up with some ideas that should be of great benefit in pursuing solutions to the energy crisis.

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

Werewolves

Tuesday night's power failure seemed to have a strange effect upon State students. As if the win over the Tarheels earlier in the evening had not had a strong enough effect on the animal tendencies of the students, the blackout brought on many incidents which would belie the normally complacent atmosphere on campus. There was no full moon and there wasn't a rash of werewolves, but the behavior of many students left a lot to be desired.

Euphoria certainly prevailed on campus after the Wolfpack basketball team beat the University of North Carolina for the second time this year. But this excitement, which usually limits itself to toilet papering trees and shouting and setting off fireworks, was perverted by the power failure that occurred shortly after the game's conclusion.

During the blackout, students engaged in activities that could have proven damaging to others. Not content to confine themselves to normally harmless enough celebrations, the students exhibited totally juvenile behavior in many cases.

In the high rise dorms, more than the usual amount of unidentified flying objects filled the air Tuesday night. Except that they could be identified as water balloons, trash can liners full of water, and various other objects which were conducive to being thrown at people walking below.

Some who were unlucky enough to be caught on elevators were greeted by trashcans full of water when the elevators finally returned to operation and the doors opened.

Now, to those who perpetrated these acts, these might have seemed mere pranks, but objects falling several stories through the air can gain quite a bit of momentum before they hit the ground — or the person. Serious injuries might have occurred — but fortunately did not — due to these shenanigans. These people should have considered the consequences

in full before taking part in such juvenile behavior.

College students should by now have enough maturity to judge for themselves what is and what is not a threat to the safety of others. It is hard to believe that so many people on campus have so little respect for others.

The campus was probably fortunate that the blackout did not occur while the State-Carolina game was being transmitted. It's scary to think what might have happened then. There probably wouldn't be a campus left if these people had been mad instead of happy.

Blissful Arrogance

New Mideast solution

By Larry Bliss

Contributing Columnist

Today, Ignorance becomes Arrogance as I offer my unique, guaranteed solutions to the world's problems. Copies of this column will be sent to the President, the Secretary General of the UN and Hugh Hefner. Why Hefner? He may not be able to do anything, but he'll have plenty of money to do it with.

I'll take on a controversial crisis first: the Mideast. Before I present my plan for permanent Mideast peace, I will state that since I deplore the militaristic policies of both Israel and Egypt and their allies the plan I offer is equally unfair to both.

Most of the fighting in the four Mideast wars has taken place on the Sinai peninsula. When one inspects a map it is obvious that the Sinai is a lot of nothing. The Israelis want the peninsula as protection against the Egyptian army. My plan would give the Israelis their security and at the same time eliminate any grounds for dispute. The solution can be expressed in three words:

Sink the Sinai!
Carefully-placed H-bombs could do the job. Of course, the Israelis would have to saw along

their border on the Sinai; the Suez Canal would form the western edge. Not only would Israel be protected by open sea but the problem of clearing the canal would be permanently solved. Finally, each nation would have miles of seacoast to develop for tourists. Naturally, the peninsula's few inhabitants would be evacuated and perhaps given first choice on the new beachfront property.

My answer to overpopulation is more unorthodox. I propose that the United Nations finance and construct gigantic washing machines and provide scuba gear for Earth's inhabitants. On a given day the entire human race would climb into the immense washing machines; they would be operated until everybody had been shrunk. (The scuba would protect the occupants from the suds.) If everyone was, say, a foot shorter they would eat less and take up less space. If nothing else, we would all be cleaner.

Other solutions:
Newsprint shortages: Require all public figures to do what they did on the day before; thus news would happen every other day, halving our need for newsprint.

Pornography: Legalize it and let the government crank it out rather than private industry. Since bureaucracy botches everything

it sets its hand to, the pronos would become clean. Writing smut would have no effect on our leaders; they have reached the point where nothing on Earth could corrupt them further.

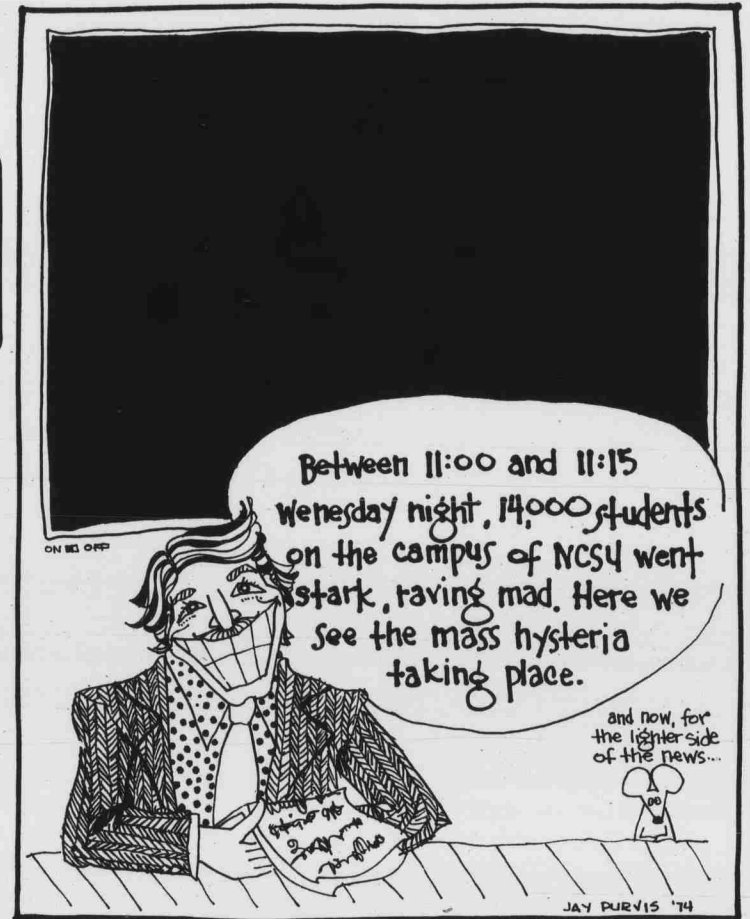
Declining interest in Protestantism: Hold services during halftimes of NFL games, thus capturing a large audience.

Naturally, these ideas require some getting used to. They are, after all, unique, innovative, modestly described as brilliant. I'll close with a word of caution: I will not be available for consultations on the solutions to my solutions.

Technician

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LETTERS

In gratitude

To the Editor:

Words will never be able to completely express the deep love, respect, and appreciation that I feel for all of you at the *Technician*. I thank you and my family thanks you for the kind words about my father. I was most touched by the story by my good friend, Jim Pomeranz. Bill Jackson and the Wolfpack do go hand in hand. Jim could not have said it in a better way. I am most comforted at this time to be attending the school that my father came to love. It is good to be surrounded by so many of Daddy's friends. I could never attempt to list all the members of the Athletic Department, professors, athletes, students, and others that he knew and respected at N.C. State. I am among friends and I am grateful for the kindnesses they have extended towards me and my family.

Although I have only recently come to work for the *Technician*, I feel that many of my closest friends are there. To each of you, I express my thanks and my love. I know that you, as well as my other friends at State are all behind me now and will be in the coming months. I wish that each of you had known "B.J." as I did. Some of you had only met my father, heard him as the "Voice of the Wolfpack," or simply heard me speak of him, but each of you has given me the reassurance that I needed so much. I love you all.

Jean Jackson

'Nazi doctors'

To the Editor:

Your editorial and accompanying cartoon on the Right-to-Life program were such an insult to reason and to humanity that I feel obliged to respond to your jejune remarks.

I detect an appalling ignorance of demography in your article. I suspect that you have only such light-weight works as Dr. Ehrlich's small paperbacks on "population bombs." I would suggest that, before you make any more obtuse pronouncements on world population, you would sit down and calmly read Dr. Josue de Castro's *Geography of Hunger*, and then possibly look into Dr. Colin Clark's statistics on population and food production. These well-balanced and scholarly works will reveal to you the absurdities of Ehrlich's theses.

Second, what in God's name was that grotesque distortion of logic in your third paragraph (on who should or should not live)? The members of the Right-to-Life groups (by the way, I am not a member, though I am familiar with their ideas) believe that the two lives involved are equally sacred, and that neither is to be intentionally sacrificed to save

the life of the other. The acceptance of the provision to save the life of the mother is a concession to the fact that only such a piece of legislation (as in the annulled state laws) would be capable of being enacted. The views as you state them are a deliberate mockery of their beliefs, and are worthy only of gutter journalism.

Finally, I despise your pseudo-morality. To speak with horror of allowing "unwanted and often discarded beings to continue to be born" is blasphemous. Your hypocritical consciences are hurt by seeing impoverished people, so you want to remove them instead of help them. There are unwanted people precisely because there are so many socially acceptable who are so vile that they will not lift a hand to help their brothers. You are not liberal; you are the spiritual descendants of the gentlemanly slave-owners, the respectable bourgeois industrialists, and the hard-working Nazi doctors.

Strip away your facade of erudition (and it is awfully thin) and the true psychological reason for supporting abortion is evident: it is an escape from maturity, an escape from the realization that sexuality is not merely an egocentric passion, but the integral element in the transmission and acceptance of human life and love.

Apparently the *Technician* does not accept the reality of the link between sex and children, and for that I can only pity it and those who share its views. But to surround its beliefs with swaggering hypocrisy and monumental ignorance, as the *Technician* has done, is repugnant and is worthy of the most vigorous condemnation.

David Rooney
Sr CE

More forum

To the Editor:

Having attended the first "hearing" of the Senate sub-committee, I have become completely disenchanted with its operations. It was not the meeting itself that constituted my annoyance, because it was run in an organized fashion, though it was not difficult to keep the sparse few attending under control. What I am relating to is the absence of any kind of tangible proposal which could replace the present system, and a sincere reason for supplanting the present system.

First, I have no objection to a senate committee drawing up legislation such as this dealing with a "Forum." What I do have objection to is the submission of an ambiguous proposal with no attached steps or previous thought for an efficacy of improving the present conditions existant in Student Government.

I can see no reason for the railroading of

such an inept plan other than a reason which purports that the proposal was contrived in order to bring instant publicity in the campus political spectrum to those who conceived the plan. Also, I can see no reason for the exigency of a complete change as is being suggested. Granted that there are a number of practices existing in Student Government which need revision, I think the plan proposed here does not show much evidence as having the ability to replace the present system. What should be done in a situation as exists now is that if a change is discerned as necessary, a study commission should be set up to investigate the problem over a longer period of time. It is extremely absurd to try and replace a system which has many years of thought put into it with a couple of weeks of Bullshit.

Steven Brian Africk
Fr. LAE

Dangers of DST

To the Editor:

For people going to classes and to work at 8:00 a.m., comes increased danger with the arrival of Daylight Savings Time. Because of the increased danger at 8:00 a.m., I'd like to ask everyone to please remember their responsibility to safety and to safety rules and regulations.

Motorists, please drive with increased caution, especially when conditions like those of last Monday morning exist. Drive slower in the campus area. Watch opening car doors, you might open one into somebody.

Bike riders, you have responsibilities too. Don't leave your safety entirely to the motorists. My husband almost hit a bike rider one morning last week. It was still very dark and my husband was driving very slow, but the bike rider had no lights on, no reflectors, and he ran a stop sign. I've also seen bicyclists going the wrong way on one way streets. This is illegal as is running stop signs. Bike riders are subject to the same laws as cars.

Pedestrians, because you are the least protected of anyone, you have to protect yourselves even more. Walk on sidewalks when at all possible. When walking when it's dark, wear light colored clothes or a jacket with reflectors on it so that you will be seen easier by a motorist. Look very carefully for cars and bikes when crossing a street. It really isn't too much trouble to do so.

Because motorists have the most lethal weapons, they should take extra precautions when around bicyclists and pedestrians. But really, safety is everyone's concern. If you don't watch out for yourself, no matter how you are traveling, nobody will. After all, the life you save just might be yours.

Deborah Dornbush

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



"On the other hand, what if it's real?"

Moll's Campus

by gregory moll



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Purdue challenges Pack

After winning the first third of a very important road trip, State's basketball team heads to Lafayette, Indiana this weekend to take on Purdue.

State downed Carolina, 83-80, Tuesday night and takes on Maryland next Wednesday night in College Park. The Boilermakers are cur-

rently atop the Big Ten Conference after a one point victory over conference rival Michigan.

"WE WILL have our hands full," commented State coach Norm Sloan about the Purdue game. "They are gathering momentum with each game, and are getting better and better. They have a very talented basketball team."

The talent of the Boilermakers centers mainly around two men: John Garrett and Frank Kendrick. Garrett, a 6-11 junior, is one of the better centers in the nation, and Kendrick at 6-6 was voted Purdue's Most Valuable Player last season.

"Garrett is a big forward, and is their fire power," warned Sloan, "and Kendrick is an experienced front line performer. And their backcourt has more power than anyone we will play."

THOSE BACKCOURT men Sloan talks of includes sophomore Bruce Parkinson and junior Jerry Nichols. Purdue head coach Fred Schaus was

asked before the season if there would be a place on his team for Nichols, who had a superb year as a sophomore, and Schaus replied that if there was not a place for him then the Boilermakers would have a great team.

When the Pack hits the hardwood in Mackey Arena they will of course be led by that All-American wonder David Thompson. Dazzlin' Dave, as he is known, is averaging 24.7 points per game and is currently leading the ACC in scoring. Thompson is averaging 8.3 rebounds per game for State.

First in rebounding and second in scoring for State is 7-4 Tom Burleson with 11.5 rebounds and 16.6 points per game. Five-foot-five Monte Towe is third presently in point scoring for the Pack with 12.8.

The State-Purdue matchup will be televised back in this area over WRAL-TV channel five at five o'clock Saturday afternoon.

-Jim Pomeranz



staff photo by Caram

Whether State's Dave Thompson is out of position or out of the play does not seem to matter. He always manages to get back for the ball. Here Carolina's Mitch Kupchak pulled the rebound and Thompson's arm down, and the Wolfpack star was called for a foul.



In the short span of just nine days, David Thompson has proven without a doubt he's the franchise in basketball here at State.

Without him State would probably be just another good team, good enough to battle for third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. But with Thompson in the lineup and having a decent game the Pack may very well be the best team in the nation.

IT SEEMS LIKE THE All-American from Shelby has taken it upon himself to personally demolish the top pretenders to the Wolfpack's ACC throne, Maryland and Carolina, both of whom are just a step behind State in the national rankings.

First of all, Thompson almost singlehandedly sent Lefty Driesell's Terps falling into defeat back on January 13 by scoring a career high 41 points. Then he came right back last Tuesday night to lead the Pack past fired-up Carolina, 83-80, in Chapel Hill.

In that one, Thompson did just about everything - scoring 26 points from inside, outside, and in between, hauling in 10 rebounds, blocking numerous shots and generally dazzling the hyper crowd.

"TONIGHT IT WAS A ONE MAN thing," lauded Carolina's Bobby Jones after the game. "Thompson is one of the greatest players I've ever seen. He just goes up and over you."

Jones, one of the finest defensive players in the nation, got the first crack at trying to stop Thompson and soon found it could be a harrowing experience.

"It's really frustrating trying to guard Thompson," he said. "When he goes up for that jump shot all you can do is put a hand in his face and hope he misses."

Jones says no one man can stop Thompson and even two may have trouble. "Only he alone can neutralize himself."

CAROLINA HAS YET TO BEAT a Thompson-led State team with the Pack winning the last five contests over these two seasons. "We can beat them with Thompson playing a good game, but not when he's awesome like he was tonight," said Jones. "It would help if he had a bad game."

"He will just not let them lose," added the senior from Charlotte. "When State needs something, Thompson gets it for them."

Carolina Coach Dean Smith also marvelled at Thompson's talent, especially on one tip where he went high above the rim ("five feet" according to Smith) reached out and seemed to grab the ball and guide it toward the basket.

"THOMPSON SHOWED TONIGHT he is definitely, outside of (Bill) Walton, the most dominant in the game today," said the coach.

While Thompson makes State's team, the Wolfpack is far from a one man team. And the Carolina game proved it.

Monte Towe ran the Tar Heels ragged with his ball-hawking. He ripped for 21 points as he bombed from way downtown with marksmanship precision. His ball handling gave Carolina problems all night. "With our pressure, Towe does a great job of handling the ball," said Smith.

TOM BURLESON ALSO PLAYED a dominant role, scoring 14 points and controlling the boards for 11 rebounds. "Tommy's a lot stronger than he was last year," said Jones. "And he has become a lot smarter player too."

Phil Spence added to the Wolfpack board strength by also pulling down 10 stray shots, while also scoring eight points. "Spence was a key to State's team tonight," noted Smith. "He got some big rebounds."

State seems to be getting a little revenge now for the agony suffered at the hands of the Tar Heels during the late 1960's and early 1970's when Carolina won everything in sight. Between 1966 and 1970, Carolina won 10 straight from the Pack. But when the two teams meet again on February 26 in Reynolds Coliseum State will be riding the crest of a six game winning streak over their arch rivals.

"There's not a stigma or anything," said Tar Heel guard Darrell Elston who tossed in 23 points Tuesday night. "I think we'll play well over at Raleigh, we usually do. I really believe we can beat them."

Covering SPORTS

By Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

A BILL JACKSON Memorial Scholarship Fund has been set up in memory of Mr. Jackson. Anyone wishing to make a donation to the fund should send their contribution to WPTF, Post Office Box 1511, Raleigh, 27602.

AFTER DEFEATING the East Carolina swimming team, 63-49, Tuesday night the Wolfpack tankers will move back into conference action Saturday afternoon at two o'clock with a meet with Virginia.

The Pack is now 7-0 for the season and should extend that record in the victory column against the Cavaliers.

In a recent ranking by the College Swimming Coaches Association, State had three swimmers ranked in the top 20 swimmers in the nation in four different events.

Steve Gregg is the number one performer in the 200 meter butterfly with a time of 1:53.28. Gregg also holds down two other spots. He is ninth in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:43.46 and is sixth in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 9:42.83.

Behind Gregg in the 1,000 freestyle in fifteenth spot is Ralph Baric with a time of 9:55.72. Mark Elliott is the other State swimmer in the rankings. He is fifteenth in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:45.6.

TONIGHT AT SEVEN o'clock in Carmichael Gym State's Women's Basketball team will go hunting for their second win of the season against four losses. State will play Sandhills Community College. The Wolfpack has only

defeated St. Mary's Junior College in five outings.

In their last game the women lost to Meredith College in a very close game. The Pack challenged Meredith for the lead many times during that contest only to come out on the short end, 50-48. Freshman Lulu Eure sparked State during that game with 19 points.

After this home game tonight the Wolfpack will hit the road for three games before returning to Carmichael Gym against Atlantic Christian.

State's wrestling team extended its record to seven wins without a loss Wednesday night as they beat Campbell College, 28-12. The only mark against the Wolfpack's win column is a tie against Carolina.

Once again seven of the ten matches were won by State grapplers.

The only pin for the Wolfpack was in the heavyweight division as Tom Higgins pinned John Zelinsky in 4:33. In the 118 pound class Jim Cole of Campbell pinned State's Masaru Williams in 6:22.

IN THE 134 POUND class the Wolfpack's John Starkey beat Dennis Freese, 11-3. Ed Smith of State downed the Camels' Alan Bradley, 8-0, in the 150 pound division.

Others of State victories were Charlie Williams over Joe McCormick, 5-2, in the 158 pound class, Howard Johnson

against Bill Hickman, 6-2, in the 167 pound division, Robert Buchholz in the 177 pound class over Campbell's Paul Zellinsky, 8-6, and Toby Atwood, past Doug Beachum, 6-5, in the 190 pound division.

State's next match is not until February 2 when they will take on both Duke and Virginia in Carmichael Gym.

STATE'S YOUNG fencing team heads to Clemson Saturday to take on the Tigers in what should result in a victory for the Wolfpack. Last year the Pack won the meet with Clemson by a whopping 25-2, but State fencing coach Tom Evans thinks different this year.

"We are a little inexperienced this year," commented the coach in his second season at State, "but we have come along real well so far. The difference in the victory margin should not be as wide spread as it was last year, but we should beat them."

After the Clemson meet the fencers will return home to prepare for a meet with Carolina February 6.

STATE'S BADMINTON club will play host to Duke University tonight at five o'clock in Carmichael Gym. The Blue Devils usually field a very strong squad. All students are invited to come watch the little birdie in action. Next

Friday the club will host Carolina.

ATTENTION ALL college students, ski clubs, and ski teams: the French Swiss College is happy to extend an invitation to the second annual French Swiss Intramural, Intercollegiate Slalom Race. The meet will take place February 1 at the Appalachian Ski Mountain, in Blowing Rock, North Carolina. There is a five dollar entry fee.

For those that are interested contact the Intramural Office in Carmichael Gym as soon as possible.

Davidson tickets on sale Monday

TICKETS for the Davidson basketball game to be played February 13 will be distributed next week. The priority groups are as follows: L-R, Monday; S-Z, Tuesday; A-D, Wednesday; E-K, Thursday; and all students, Friday.

valley 2

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