

Technician

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Friday, February 1, 1974

All Campus

Outdoor concert becomes 'thing of the past'

by Jeff Watkins

"All Campus is a thing of the past," said Student Center president Brenda Harrison following yesterday's meeting of several campus organizations.

Harrison met with representatives of the entertainment board, IRC, Pan African Week, Campus Chest, APO, Circle K and Mu Beta Psi, and emerged with a calendar of events for the month of April.

Each of these organizations set out to devise its own entertainment when they heard the news that All Campus was being done away with, and "it all fits together beautifully," according to Harrison.

A TENTATIVE SCHEDULE of events has: April 1, New Arts concert, Daniel Ellsberg lecture, the beginning of Pan African Week; April 6, Pan African Week culminates with a

concert, IRC-sponsored Olympics; April 15, Carpenters concert sponsored by the American Cancer Society in the coliseum; April 19, a film festival in the coffeehouse, the beginning of Circle K's dance marathon; April 20, Campus Chest carnival in Riddick parking lot, a circus sponsored by the Union, Mu Beta Psi's hootenany, and a street dance; April 21, bluegrass festival, a crafts fair in the Court of

North Carolina; April 27, a possible concert sponsored by the Union.

In a written statement, Harrison said the decision to dissolve All Campus "was made on the basis of the experience of those people who have been involved in AC in the past."

HARRISON LISTED several reasons for the final decision, including similar experiences at Carolina and Duke. "Carolina sponsored Jubilee for many years until it became unmanageable," she said, "while Duke sponsored Joe College for even longer and cancelled it this year for the same reason. We too began to experience the same types of problems."

Looking at the financial side, Harrison added that outdoor concerts "cannot survive financially or otherwise on a continuing basis," citing personal injury, crowd control, and financial loss.

"Student fees cannot bear the burden of this," she said.

Harrison also added that "only one AC chairman has ever completed his requirements for graduation" during the past four years.

HARRISON STATED THAT THE

task of obtaining groups was also becoming more difficult. "Groups are requesting outrageous prices," she said. "Cancellations and postponements are becoming more and more frequent."

The weather was another factor. Citing last year's concert as an example, Harrison noted that only 2,000 tickets had been sold by Friday afternoon.

"People were waiting to see if it was going to rain. We didn't even break even until Saturday night," she said.

"NO ONE IS TRYING to replace AC or to substitute for it," Harrison stressed in her statement. "It is a thing of the past."

In conclusion, Harrison said that All Campus was "a lazy man's entertainment. One goes in and pays to be entertained. In the type of situation that is blooming here, people will have to participate in order to be entertained."

"I feel that with the strong support of all the organizations involved, we're making a very positive step in bringing it all back to the students where it belongs."



staff photo by Halliburton

Large crowds, such as this one at AC'73, have created problems during outdoor concerts at Duke and Carolina as well as at State, becoming one of the deciding factors in cancelling All Campus this year, according to Student Center President Brenda Harrison.

Admission requests increase for fall, 1974

by Sheryl Lieb

Applications for enrollment to State for the fall 1974 semester show a significant increase over the number received last year; and according to the January 15 minutes of the Faculty Senate meeting, "N. C. State University and N. C. Central are the only institutions showing increased predicted enrollment."

Dr. Thomas H. Stafford, Jr., director of Student Affairs Research, offered details on the matter, referring to figures obtained in application reports from January of last year as compared to reports compiled in January of this year.

"ALL THE SCHOOLS are running ahead of last year," he stated, "except for Forest Resources. Liberal Arts is running about 10 per cent ahead of last year. Education is about 21 per cent ahead and Engineering about 15 per cent ahead of last year. Overall, all the schools are up about 11 percent. And then those unclassified students and students in the Ag Institute were up, as well."

The difference in the number of applications received between the two years is up 14 per cent for the university total of undergraduate applications thus far received. This figure is the result of a January 15 applications report. Figures in a Jan. 26 report show a further increase in applications received, and there is still plenty of time for more applications to come in.

Examining figures pertaining to in-state and out of state student

applications, Stafford said, "In state freshmen were up about 16 per cent and out of state about 4 per cent. They're both running ahead (of last year's applications), but the out of state category not as much as the in state."

THE IN STATE and out of state categories for transfer students are about equal at the present time, both running about 15 per cent ahead of last year. "So overall," Stafford concluded, "when we combine the new freshmen and the transfers, it's 16 per cent ahead for the in state category and about 5 per cent for the out of state."

Stafford said the university does not do much recruiting out of state, but added that some of the various schools have recruiting programs of their own. Textiles and Forest Resources are two examples, the latter having the highest proportion of out of state students among all the schools.

Female applications have gone up every year. "Last year at this time, we had 952 applications, and this year in the month of January, we have received 1271. It's up about 33 percent (freshman applications)," said Stafford. "Female transfer applications have increased from 133 in Jan., 1973 to 207 in Jan., 1974, showing a 55 per cent change. The total of female freshmen and transfer applications shows an increase of about 36 per cent."

Freshman male applications show a 33 per cent difference between the same time span, with male transfer applications at an approximate 24 per cent increase. The total of the two

combined categories rests at about 18 per cent ahead at this time.

BLACK STUDENT enrollment has become an area of significant interest, and Stafford explained, "This is a point we've been very concerned about, and I know some of the students have been also. The total number of applications received from black students was 223, based on a January 26 report for the fall of 1974. We did not run a report on the

(see "Athletics," page 4)

Social action group

Committee dissolved

by Howard Barnett

The social action committee of the Student Center will be made an "administrative detail," according to Student Center President Brenda Harrison. The move was decided upon in Wednesday's Student Center Board of Directors meeting.

The committee was formed to help with student volunteer projects and programs on campus. These were to include work with the Big Brothers organization and a tutoring program at the Methodist Childrens Home.

THE ACTION was taken, according to Harrison, because the committee wasn't doing even those things. "There has been a tremendous drop in

volunteerism," said Harrison. "The group just hasn't had a lot to do. They've spent a total of \$40 out of their \$1,000 budget this year."

Harrison added this did not mean the committee would be dissolved. "It just means that all the paper work will be taken care of by Wilbert (Johnson)."

If any students have worthwhile projects to do, they can contact him and ask the Board of Directors for money from the contingency fund. We'll keep a certain amount of money in the budget to handle emergency projects, and that should take care of it. The committee just won't have a formal set of members or a chairman any more."

Harrison saw the drop in volunteerism as a part of a cycle. "Sometimes," she said, "it's just a very good year for projects like these, and at other times, people just aren't interested in volunteering. This has just been a bad year."

"It won't affect the committee this year," she said. "We're hoping, in addition, that maybe interest in these kinds of projects will come around again, and that's why we're not ending the committee entirely. If there appears to be enough interest and enough students with projects coming to the Board, we can start the committee as a full-fledged committee again."

New Arts looking to fill April 1st date

New Arts has scheduled a concert on April 1 in Reynolds Coliseum, but is still looking for a group to perform then.

In a meeting held yesterday, the New Arts Board of Directors mentioned the possibility of booking a combination of the following as the replacement for the cancelled Doobie Brothers: Billy Preston, ZZ Top, Marshall Tucker, or the Chambers Brothers.

Lee McDonald, program director for the Student Center, also said he will look into the feasibility of booking Santana or the Moody Blues, although both groups are supposedly out of New Arts' price range.

THERE IS A POSSIBILITY that a double concert may be presented, with possible combinations of Z Z Top and Marshall Tucker or Billy Preston.

The first of April was the only available date the organization could obtain the coliseum, but any concert New Arts presents will conflict with Pan African Festival, which is scheduling a concert for the following Saturday, April 6. Daniel Ellsberg is also scheduled to speak the same night as the New Arts' concert.

Pam Ashmore, a member of New Arts, said, "I don't think our ticket sales will be hurt by the other events. We're just offering entertainment for one night whereas Pan African is offering a week long black culture

awareness program. We tried to have this concert earlier in the semester but were unable to due to conflicts with scheduling the coliseum."

APPROXIMATELY 3,200 New Arts tickets are still yet to be sold. "We are in good financial shape," Ashmore added.

Jack Pyburn and Tom Knott will meet with Lee McDonald next week to consider New Arts' budget for next year.

Compugraphic replaces IBM equipment

The Technician recently acquired two new photo-typesetting machines on a leasing agreement with a purchase option. Today's issue is the first to be entirely set on the new Compugraphic compositors, which are replacing the aging IBM system on which the paper has been typeset in the past.

We at the Technician have found the change to be for the better, and we hope that, comparing the "look" of today's issue with past issues, our readership will agree.

State co-ed 'plays' the Bell Tower

Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m., Miriam Bailey sits in the basement of Holladay Hall and "plays" the Bell Tower chimes.

Miriam, a senior majoring in conservation, plays the carillon, an instrument which has two

three and a half octave keyboards. "I always compare it to a toy piano," Miriam said, because of the instrument's short keys. Although the carillon is located inside Holladay Hall, amplifiers inside the Bell Tower project the

chime sound. "It has a speaker in here (Holladay) so I can hear what I play ...," Miriam said. "There is a delay, though. I'll hear it here a split second before it sounds outside."

BESIDES ENDING with the N.C. State Alma Mater, Miriam is free to play anything she wishes. "I try to use something that will appeal to everybody," she said and added that she often plays hymns and classical music as well as popular music and folk songs. Miriam often invents melodies and arranges tunes. "I play the melody and then just add a little flourish to it..."

Miriam has been playing the carillon since her freshman year and said that few people realize that she is responsible for the music. She said that one man waited outside of the Bell Tower for her to come out. "He finally got so frustrated he just came to the dorm," Miriam said. The man asked her how she managed to "escape" every day without his seeing her leave.

MIRIAM, WHO accompanies the N.C. State Choir and is president of the Fanfare Band, said that many amusing things have occurred since she has been playing the carillon. Once, a student came up to her and asked her if she had heard "that chime player" play "Bridge over Troubled Waters." Miriam said that he refused to believe her when she replied, "Yes, I played it."



Staff photo by Redding
Miriam Bailey "plays" the Belltower every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from the keyboard located in the basement of Holladay Hall.



Staff photo by Redding
Fiona Kosmin, daughter of Russian Professor Walter Kosmin, plays in the puddles on the brick yard Monday after last weekend's rain.

Giese to speak to SIMS

The Student's International Meditation Society is offering a course in Transcendental Meditation this week.

An introductory lecture will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in Harrelson Hall, room 325. A film entitled "Year of the World Plan" will be shown. All interested students and faculty are invited.

TM is a simple technique of thought that allows the conscious mind to experience more powerful and charming levels of thought than are commonly open to one's

before being qualified by him to teach TM. Contact with these finer levels results in automatically unfolding fuller mental potential, says George Melton, president of SIMS here on campus.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, the body receives deep rest, deeper than the deepest sleep, thus allowing fatigue and stress to dissolve in a natural way. This leaves a person energized and alert, ready for action.

The guest lecturer will be Jerry Giese, a hydrologist by profession, who spent five months studying with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in 1972

before being qualified by him to teach TM.

When asked to comment about the recent upswing of the practice of TM among sports figures, notably Bill Walton of UCLA and Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Giese said that it was primarily due to several reasons. First, TM has been scientifically shown to improve mind-body coordination. Reaction time is much faster for meditators and this gives one a competitive edge in many sports. Secondly, athletes are better able to keep their poise in tight situations.

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Veterans' benefits improving

No quonset huts, "Vet-villes" or "Victory Villages" exist at State and other campuses around the country today as they did after World War II.

And dyed olive drab trousers, field jackets and GI overcoats are seldom seen outside aging photo albums and attics.

But veterans in substantial numbers are enrolled at State and other universities in 1974.

These are primarily veterans of the Vietnam War and the Cold War era.

Col. Charles P. Greyer, veterans advisor at State, said

more than 1,000 persons currently are studying at the University under the GI Bill of Rights.

That means that approximately one of every 14 students at the Raleigh campus is getting his higher education with GI benefits.

The benefits are not as generous as those extended to men and women who served in World War II, Greyer noted.

Back then, a single veteran got tuition, books and supplies free and \$57 a month for

subsistence. If he were married, the subsistence was higher.

A single veteran who qualified by serving in the Armed Forces during the Cold War and Vietnam War gets a flat \$220 a month for everything. A married veteran gets \$261 per month and additional sums if he has children.

"The biggest problem the veteran of today has," Greyer said, "is that he is hard put to make it on the GI Bill."

As a result, the veteran usually has a parttime job and/or a wife who is working.

Greyer said, "One of the biggest efforts of this office in recent years has been in helping veterans find parttime jobs."

Of the students at State studying under the GI Bill Greyer said 668 are undergraduates and 299 are graduate students pursuing advanced degrees. In addition to the veterans, 85 sons, daughters

and widows of veterans are enrolled under the laws provisions.

Although the large majority of veterans on the campus saw service during the Vietnam War, Greyer says there are still a few veterans from the Korean War and World War II enrolled. Most of those who served in the earlier wars completed careers in the Armed Forces before starting their university programs.

Greyer points out that there are special tutorial programs at

State to assist veterans who have academic deficiencies.

Many educators described the veterans who overflowed State and other American campuses after World War II as "the most highly motivated class" ever to enroll.

Greyer says that veterans from the more recent conflict are also hard-working students.

With his additional years, Greyer notes, "The veteran knows what he wants."

Chamber music Sunday

The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild will appear in concert this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The performance is open to

season ticket holders and students and their dates.

A reception is to be held afterwards in the North Gallery of the Student Center.

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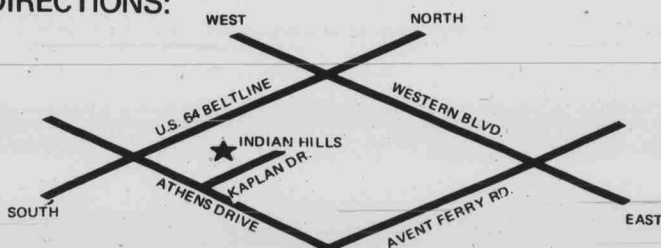
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Food Service Committee cuts prices

by Howard Barnett

The Student Center Food Services Committee met Wednesday to finalize price rollbacks on certain food items in Student Center snackbars. A list of new prices was presented to the committee by Larry Gilman, Director of Food Services.

PRICES FOR HOT dogs, slices of cheese, one ounce of chili, and tomato slices were not changed. Hot dog prices did not go up during the recent

food increases, and chili and tomatoes are the most costly items used on hamburgers. It was decided not to charge for other items used on hamburgers, however, as had been done in the past.

It was pointed out during last week's meeting that a number of people have been bringing their own tea bags or coffee and helping themselves to free styrofoam cups and hot water. Since such practices could

mean a substantial loss if continued, it was decided to charge three cents for the cups and hot water.

The Rathskellar in the Student Center was also discussed. According to Student Center director Henry Bowers, since construction is slated to start during the summer, the room should be finished by next fall. Tentative hours of operation were set from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, closing from 2 to 5 daily.

GILMAN SAID HE hoped to be able

to move the Deli's sandwiches to the Rathskellar, thus leaving the Deli open for use as a buffet-type cafeteria, after the fashion of Baxley's. Students would be able to get all the food they could fit onto one plate, going through the line once. Gilman said he would like to be able to let them come back for seconds, but there would be no way to keep tabs on those who had actually paid.

"In Baxley's," said Walt Barkhouse, assistant director of food services, "there is only one way in, and besides, there are a number of people looking

at what's going on. There's no way to do that in the Student Center."

In addition, the Rathskellar would serve pizza and have a limited sandwich menu from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Salads would also be served. Students would be able to take their orders out or eat them in the Rathskellar, which is expected to have a capacity of about 100 people.

It was also reported that the Annex grill was doing very well with only four people working. The number was cut from eight in order to keep labor costs at a minimum.

ITEM	FROM:	TO:
Hamburger	.45	.40
Cheeseburger	.50	.45
Doubleburger	.75	.70
Tripleburger	1.05	1.00
Giant Burger	.80	.75
Giant Burger w/small drink	.85	.85 (w/15¢ drink)
One Ounce Cole Slaw	.05	No Charge
One Lettuce Leaf	.05	No Charge
French Fries	.30	.25
Toast, Butter pat, Jelly	.20	.15
Milkshakes	.50	.45
Malted Milkshakes	.55	.50
Ice Cream Sodas	.55	.50
Cones and Cups	.20-.30-.40	.15-.25-.35
Floats	.45	.40
Sundaes	.40&.55	.35&.50
Hot Butterscotch and Fudge	.45&.60	.40&.55
Banana Splits	.70-.85-1.00-2.30	.65-.80-.95-2.25
Nuts	.05	No Charge

Athletics increase enrollment

(continued from page one)

applications of black students in January of last year, but in February of last year, we had received 137.

"So we're way over," he continued, "and not only that, but the last report we did on black students for the fall of '73, 232 was the total number; the total number of black applications we got all of last year for this past fall. And for this year, already we're at 223. So we're really excited."

STAFFORD TALKED about the possible factors stimulating the

increase in applications received this year. "One factor," he noted, "undoubtedly is the success of our athletics program and the attention and the publicity they've generated for the school. I think we've probably had more success than any other school in the state and gotten more publicity through that."

"Another thing is that engineering is now back on the upswing. It had dropped, and then last fall we had an increase in the new freshmen enrollment in engineering. I think this

is definitely related to the energy crisis, and that there will be more and more demand for engineers, people in the physical sciences, chemists, and that sort of thing to help meet the energy crisis. That situation is probably going to be favorable to our enrollment."

Most of the applications for enrollment come in to the university during the months of January and February, after which time they start to level off. "After March we really don't get too many," according to Stafford.

Circle K Club

Sponsors annual dance marathon

Do you like to dance?—Even for hours on end? Are you looking for things to do on weekends? Want to meet people and compete for prizes at the same time? Are you service-oriented? If you answered "Yes" to any of these questions, then the State

Circle K Club's Dance Marathon is just the thing for you!

The Marathon will be held the weekend of April 19th in the Student Center Ballroom and all proceeds from this project will be given to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The Circle K Club is a service club on campus whose members work to help others in the Raleigh community. The members

work on many different projects such as tutoring at the Methodist Home, setting up recreational activities at Southside, paper-collecting drives, and other projects with the Multiple Sclerosis Fund-Raising Committee.

THE MARATHON Dance is an annual event held on a nationwide basis. The University of Illinois, in 1973, raised over \$47,000 with their Dance,

and the State club would like to try to better this figure

The Dance will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 19th, and last through 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 21st. During the weekend there will be rest periods and breaks so that the dancers can eat and get a little sleep. There will also be medical aid available for people suffering from blistered feet and battle fatigue. There will be several

bands performing during the Dance and a juke box will be on hand.

A Master of Ceremonies will direct the activities. Also featured will be "Aqua Man", who will swallow a live goldfish for every \$500 raised. Everyone is invited to come and watch the activities. Along with this Marathon, there will be a dance on that Saturday night which will be open to all students.

In order to raise the money, each couple must find as many sponsors as possible who would be willing to pay \$25, or to sponsor the couple by-the-hour for as many hours as they can

dance. Of course, any donations will gladly be accepted, too.

PRIZES WILL BE awarded for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place couples, for the couple having the most sponsors, for the couple bringing in the most money, and for the fraternity, club, and dormitory sponsoring the most couples.

If anyone is interested in helping MS victims by "dancing for those who can't", or if you would like to sponsor a couple, or if you simply want some information, please call either Bobby Meffert at 833-4981, or Donna Clarke at 833-7147.

As an added note, the Educational Council has agreed to sponsor a couple from its Council and also to sponsor a couple from each club that it represents. They're formally challenging the other Councils to match them.

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1:00 - 3:00 Contest

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AAUP sets talk on Affirmative Action

By Sheryl Lieb

There will be a meeting of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) February 4 in which a discussion will take place on "Discrimination and Affirmative Action on the College Campus."

The Affirmative Action program undertaken by the university is intended to examine and try to solve existing problems concerning Discrimination in order to comply with the guidelines set up by HEW.

JOHN GILBERT, chapter president of the AAUP, explained, "The university is under HEW orders on this Affirmative Action program, and the panel is going to be dealing with problems of discrimination against women and blacks primarily."

The panel handling the discussion will include William Maxwell, Jr., assistant dean and associate professor of education; William H. Simpson, assistant to the chancellor and provost, NCSU Equal Employment Opportunities officer; and Mary C. Williams, assistant professor of English, chairperson of the AAUP Committee W (concerning the status

of women in the University.)

Dr. Harvey Gold, program chairperson of the local chapter of the AAUP, organized the meeting and set up the panel.

"AS IT IS PLANNED," he stated, "I expect two of the speakers, Dr. Williams and Dr. Maxwell, will present their views of the situation as it exists, what the needs for Affirmative Action are, and perhaps some suggestions that have been offered as far as courses of action are concerned."

"Mr. Simpson has agreed to present his views on these matters. Perhaps he will disagree since presumably he will be speaking, perhaps not for the administration but certainly as one of the members of the administration, to comment on suggestions that have been offered and to briefly discuss some of the administration's plans in the sphere of Affirmative Action. And then the plans are for discussion from the floor to be invited," Gold concluded.

The meeting and discussion will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Building.



photo courtesy Agromeck

The University Choir and the Fanfare Band will hold a joint concert in Stewart Theatre tonight.

Choir, Fanfare Band combine

by Nell Perry

Tonight in Stewart Theater, the University Choir and Fanfare Band will combine talents in a joint concert at 8 p.m.

Conducted by Milton Bliss, the band will present a concert including "Polaris" by Kenny, "Studio One" by Osker, and "Irish Folk Song Suite" by

Erikson. "Five Mellow Winds" features David Rockefeller on clarinet and Bill Stewart, Doug Spivey, Jennie McCall, and Tony Taylor on saxophone.

Following the band concert, the chorus, directed by Eduardo Ostergren, will present several contemporary numbers including "The Earth is the Lord's" by Hank Beebe,

featuring flutist Emmaline Aull. "Summer Wind" by Mayer and "Isn't it Reassuring" by Sleeth include Dale Williams on drums.

For the conclusion of the program, under the direction of Ostergren, the forces will combine for two numbers, "O How Amiable" by Vaughn Williams and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Peter J. Wilhousky.

crier

TECHNOLOGY and the Arts—UNI 495 students and friends from last semester: exhibition film showing and party tonight at 8 at 600 Devereux St. Call Nick, 737-2509 or 833-5401, for information.

RALLYE/PARTY! sponsored by NCS Sports Car Club. Gimmick Rallye followed by beer blast. Tonight. Begins and ends at Landmark Apts clubhouse on Lake Boone Trail. Registration 6-7. First car off 7 pm. \$1.00 per person. Free beer.

DEADLINE for application for the Psychology Department Human Resources Development Undergraduate Program has been extended to February 11. Application forms are available at 754 Poe Hall or outside 640 Poe Hall.

SNOW SKI in New Hampshire over spring break. We will be staying on Lake Sunapee and the skiing is on nearby Mt. Sunapee. If interested contact Dain Riley at Dappa Sigma or call 829-9590.

LEE COFFEEHOUSE beer drinkin' and square dancin' Saturday after Virginia game in Lee lobby. Sammy, Joe and gang will provide foot stompin' music. 7 pm on. Bring spoons or washboard and play along. Must have Lee activity card for beer.

FOUND: 1974 engineering class ring in Harrelson Hall. Stop by information desk in Student Center to identify.

FOUND: frame for a corona bicycle. Call Craig at 832-4129.

WKNC-FM meeting for all people who have turned in their 3rd class provisional applications Tuesday, Feb 5 at 7 pm in WKNC studios. All people who have filled out provisional applications and have not received their licenses should attend.

WKNC-FM meeting for all interested persons with regard to working for the station, Monday at 7:30 pm, in Senate Chambers.

OUTING CLUB meets 7:30 pm Wed at Student Center, Rathskeller, B102.

SPECIAL PRE-VET Club meeting. There was a mistake in the green bulletin. Not 9 pm but 9 am Feb 2 Saturday morning in room 131 Scott Hall. Four former NCSU students now attending Auburn University's school of Veterinary Medicine will present information concerning their school. Everybody welcome.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club members are requested to pick up Bike Tickets from Larry Petrovick in 901C Sullivan, 828-9604.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES Department of UNC-CH will present an Evening with Samuel Beckett at 8 pm, Feb 4 in 06 Graham Memorial. Free and open to the public.

JEWISH STUDENT ASS'N will sponsor a seminar on basic Judaism at 7 pm Sunday in room 3118 of the Student Center.

NC STATE Contact Club Football team will hold its organization meeting for the spring season on Wed, Feb 6 at 7 pm in the Blue room, 4111, in the Student Center. Films of last year's Carolina game will be shown. All old members and interested persons please attend.

ALTERNATIVE CINEMA This Sunday at 7 pm in the Old Student Union Theatre will show a French comedy *Yo Yo* directed by Etaix.

SUMMER 1974 PACE job information: special campus information sessions to answer individual questions concerning PACE opportunities for summer employment will be held two separate days—Wed, Feb 20 from 4 to 6 pm and Thur, Feb 21 from 3:30 to 5:30 pm. Meeting place each day will be room 270, Harrelson Hall. Mr. Robert B. Edmundson, Jr., of the State of North Carolina Department of Human Resources will talk with interested students.

SEE THE HANDSHAKE KID at no, nanette, Feb 17.

BEER BLAST tonight in Metcalf Lounge from 8 pm to 2 am. A juke box will be provided. The admission is 50 cents for girls, \$1.50 for guys. Activity card holders will get a discount. Everyone is invited.

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COFFEEHOUSE will take place this evening at 8:30 pm in the Rathskeller of the Student Center. Foxfire, a 3 member acoustic group with a female singer, will be performing.

STUDENT FOOD SERVICE JOBS available on the night shift (3:30 pm to closing) at the old union. See Mr. Gilman or Mr. Barkhouse 1st floor Kitchen Student Center, 737-2498.

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Nixon's speech borders on comedy

As Eric Sevareid said of Richard Nixon's State of the Union address Wednesday night, it showed that he has a lot of "intestinal fortitude." The other things it showed were arrogance, defiance, and ignorance. It was, as most State of the Union speeches are, an attempt to accentuate the positive and ignore the negative. But the positive things Nixon emphasized were also areas in which he has failed most miserably.

Nixon promised unequivocally that there would be no recession in the coming year even though many indicators seem to forecast otherwise. Not long ago, the President promised that he would end inflation. If his efforts at stopping an impending recession are as successful as his attempts to curb inflation, then the populace had better prepare for economic hard times ahead. At the same time, Nixon claimed that under his administration, the American consumer has been able to purchase more than ever before. Millions of

Americans would undoubtedly disagree with this interpretation.

Another area in which Nixon claimed progress was in crime control. The 1968 Republican campaign placed a notably heavy emphasis on the "law and order" theme. The amount of stress placed on the slogan, if it had been action, should have ended criminality in the U.S. by now. But if there has been any decrease in serious crime in the country, it has been minimal to say the least. No great strides have yet been taken, no matter what Nixon contends. In fact, the present administration has seemed to condone rather than condemn criminal actions.

The President also stressed in his speech that new initiatives should be made in the area of assuring personal privacy to individuals. Coming from a man that has repeatedly sanctioned actions that directly violated such privacy, the statement bordered almost on comedy. Daniel

Ellsberg's rights to have private psychiatric treatment were not exactly honored by the President and his "plumbers." More initiatives in this field have come from the legislative rather than the executive branch during the years of the Nixon administration.

Almost incredible was the statement, "A year of Watergate is enough." It was almost as if Nixon were asking the American people to approve putting a lid on the affair. Ten years of Watergate will not be enough unless the facts are ascertained and justice meted out to the guilty. If the President would have surrendered needed documents

and submitted to examination, the Watergate inquiry might well be over.

But toward the end of the speech, Nixon reached the pinnacle for which he is so justly famous. He thanked his family and friends for standing by him in his times of trouble and announced that he would not resign from office. It was the "Checkers" speech condensed.

Although the President's speech was filled with ambiguities, he did illustrate that he is a fighter. He left no doubt that he is determined to go down with the ship — a ship which he has had a large part in causing to flounder.

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

Relief needed in gas shortage

The lines lengthen and the tempers shorten in the Raleigh area as the gasoline shortage hits home. Although the energy crisis has been evident in the area for some time, the almost non-existence of an open gas station in the Raleigh area this week has underlined the need for some kind of action to alleviate the worsening situation.

The *News and Observer*, on its editorial page, has called for some sort of rationing system to be instituted in the state. We also feel that the idea has a great degree of merit.

Oddly, North Carolina seems to be the only state in the Southeast that is suffering such severe shortages. And more than that, the Raleigh area seems to be suffering more than any other part of the state, even though Raleigh is not the largest city in the state.

Some have laid the blame on officials who do not yet totally understand the gas allocation system. But nobody seems to be really sure what the real cause is. Meanwhile, the situation worsens. Investigations should be made by state government to ascertain the cause. However, investigations are not enough. Some definite action must be taken soon to combat the gas crisis in the area.

North Carolina might do well to take a hint from Oregon which has already instituted a gas rationing plan. There, cars with license plate numbers ending in even numbers are entitled to buy gas every other day of the week while those with odd numbers buy gas the other three days — no gas on Sundays. Such a system cuts down on panic buying and on crowds at service stations.

A local radio station has suggested that cars also be limited to a certain amount of gas, such as a three or five dollar limit. This suggestion also carries a great deal of merit. The inconveniences presented by the institution of these programs would be nothing compared to present problems.

There are also other, more minor, things that might be done to relieve the anxiety of both consumers and station owners. Some sort of sign should be mandatory at stations which are no longer pumping gas. Some

states use different colored banners to signify whether the station is open solely for service or whether it is also dispensing gasoline. It is perturbing to drive into a station with no indications that there is no gas to be had and then be waved away.

At this point, it seems that things could not get much worse, but they can and will unless steps are taken to insure that they don't. Selfish motorists and selfish station operators have raised a lot of tempers. Something needs to be done before the present crisis turns into a war for a tank of gasoline.

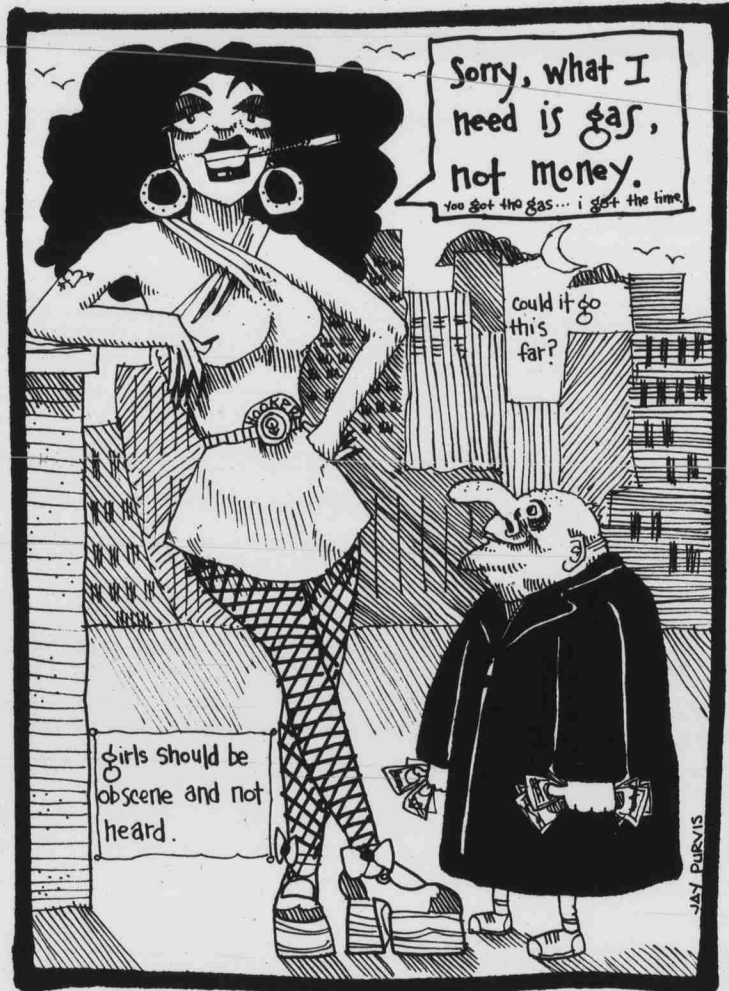
Blissful Ignorance

By Larry Bliss

Last semester in this space, I gave a description of the Republic of Near Anarchy, located on the remote Pacific island known as Fred's Atoll. Since that column in late November little progress has been made in our effort to secure diplomatic recognition; an Elks lodge in Snow Hill made a tentative offer, but backed out when we told them that we had no space for their next convention.

The RNA's maintenance man, who runs the country nights and on weekends, recently sent me an update on affairs of state. I print it below in its entirety: (As you can see from the salutation I don't require any undue adulation from my subjects.)

"Most Exalted Lord Protector, things have been running smoothly here since your last visit at Christmas. True, there have been some problems with foreign navies; a Chilean cruiser dropped anchor in our harbor (unfortunately it fell on our diving board) and the captain demanded that we give up our fishing rights. I tried to bribe him with our new currency, but he said he didn't care for lizard droppings. I was forced to give him about half our supply of Penthouses, which he accepted gladly. Before he departed I enlightened him with one of the sayings of Chairman Moe: the people will benefit from a true Cultural Revolution, or at least it will keep them off the streets."



Anarchy well founded

As you instructed I sent another letter to the UN requesting membership. Two weeks later I got an envelope with the UN symbol on it. Excitedly I tore it open, but all that was inside was an invitation to join the UN Crisis of the Month Club. I was so disgruntled I did not even reply even though it meant missing a free autographed glossy of U Thant.

The legislature convened last week and after the traditional reunion party it sobered up in a record three days. The only mishap of the session so far occurred when an archaeologist stumbled into the Chamber of Deputies and immediately began excavating, imagining that he had found thirty specimens of Neanderthal Man. They told him that he was mistaken and sent him off to dig around the Vice President's office.

Several major bills have already made it into the committees. The most noteworthy proposal was put forward by Rep. Blurrington; he recommends that spanking and any other disciplinary measures be encouraged in the schools. However, he admits that he draws the line at firing squads. He also pushed through a resolution praising the North Carolina General Assembly for its forthright action on the Equal Rights Amendment. He expressed deep regret at not having a constitution for which such exciting amendments could be squashed. The Cabinet voted today to postpone all new

business until the next meeting and put all old business in a briefcase and deep-six it promptly. The vote went 4 yes, 3 no and 12 abstaining. The large number of abstentions is because they didn't know what deep-six meant. They adjourned then and fell into a deep coma; I could hardly tell the difference.

Finally, some nasty rumors have been circulating alleging that you are a tightwad. We all know that this is not true; but just to be safe, put the correct postage on the letter this time.

Yours,
J. R. Septum, Director of Debauchery."

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.

Reynolds becomes 'snake pit'

The following article, written by Joe Creason of the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, describes how a non-partisan spectator viewed the first State-Maryland game on Super Sunday. Admittedly, Creason has nothing to gain by taking sides, but his opinion following the contest does nothing for the reputation of State basketball to say the least.

The fact that the Maryland fans carried on in perhaps an even more reprehensible manner in Wednesday's game does not condone the actions of Wolfpack followers. And the fact that other "snake pits" carry on the same way does not justify our actions either.

With a televised home game with Virginia tomorrow, State fans can show the other side of sportsmanship, the "good" side that outside viewers such as Mr. Creason claim we don't

have. Bad sportsmanship did not start in Reynolds Coliseum, but good sportsmanship can. Read Creason's article and judge for yourself.

* * * * *

Maybe I'm being like a malfunctioning clock and just getting alarmed over nothing, but it seems to me that the behavior of crowds at college basketball games this season has reached an all-time low.

All of which gives a team playing at home an unfair advantage that is enjoyed in no other sport.

It used to be that in nearly every conference there was one gym that visiting teams referred to as "the snake pit" because of the venomous

attitude of the home spectators. Today nearly every court is a snake pit for visitors and even a nationally-ranked team that wins half its away games against relative patsies regards its season as a great success.

The team that loses on the road, of course, expects full retribution when the tormentors play in its own snake pit.

The Maryland at North Carolina State game on TV last week provided a perfect "showcase" for the ridiculously hostile attitude of many home-team fans. As each Maryland player was introduced, instead of a semi-polite patter of applause or even silence, the crowd erupted in loud boos. N. C. State cheerleaders led the home folks in raucous "Go to hell, Maryland, go to hell" yells. When Maryland players stepped to the

free throw line, the crowd whistled shrilly and fans behind the goal arose and waved arms, programs or pompoms to distract the shooter.

Unfortunately, that game wasn't an isolated exception of fan behavior; the fact it was on national TV simply made it a glaring example of how any trace of crowd sportsmanship has been lost.

What to do about this? Crowd behavior, I'm told, is the responsibility of the home coach. In view of this, I'd like to see some brave soul go to the microphone at the first shout of "go to hell" and plainly tell the crowd that if it doesn't shape up he'll take his team off the floor and forfeit the game.

Such shock treatment might work. After the riot.

LETTERS

'Rebuttal'

To the Editor:

If this paper is truly a representative of all of the students' ideas and views this article should shock many of the students. There is no profanity and it is not long, therefore I can see no reason for cutting out any of the article except a type of prejudice.

In regard to the article "Does this campus have any leaders?" in last Wednesday's paper and many other articles I feel the *Technician* is a highly biased and limited school newspaper.

I don't know where they get their "supposedly" valid information, or assumptions. I assume they write to make things lively,

interesting, "newsworthy," without regard for facts.

Well the officials of the *Technician* may hold a racist or prejudice view if they please. But to make it public, and one sided I, for one, abhor.

If a person does not like me that is fine. I will not die from dislike, unless they attempt to do me harm. Think what you will, but when one begins to act on his racist tendencies I must retaliate because of self-preservation.

Many Whites and Blacks live in a dream world on this campus. Because there are no riots everything is fine. Well I am awakening. I will not beg for anything. If talks are not felt to be needed or wanted, fine. I can find better things to do.

I am tired of Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs and beer blasts and folk dances. It is now the White man's turn to do some assimilating. But I won't beg you to listen to Donny Hathaway or go

to the Ghetto. As a matter of fact that could cause desperation in our Black culture. I want what I can get with what I have to offer, compared to all men. And I am not going to require the love of Whites to get it. Nor will I stoop to the old subserviency of Blacks with, "I's a good nigger, suh." That's past. And pretty soon this racist mess is going to past also.

So you take your paper and racist views and keep them. I know of them before talking about them anyway.

Walter C. Cummings
805-B Sullivan

In defense

To the Editor:

I appreciate the compliment paid to my

cartoons by the dude who was criticizing Jay Purvis' editorial cartoon about Marilyn Dixon of the Student Senate, but I'm inclined to disagree with the cuts he made about Purvis' work, saying it was unoriginal or of poor quality. Personally I think Jay is one of the best things to happen to the *Technician* - you should have seen the cartoonists that have preceded him! I like his clever ideas and I think his drawing style is quite unique. It is the nature of good editorial cartoonists to deal with controversial subject matter such as what Jay has done in his abortion and Marilyn Dixon cartoons. I am not familiar with the situation that Jay was dealing with in the latter cartoon, so I don't know how fairly he handled it. But I do feel that the attacks made on the whole of his work were not only unnecessary but certainly displayed a lack of good critical judgement.

Greg Moll

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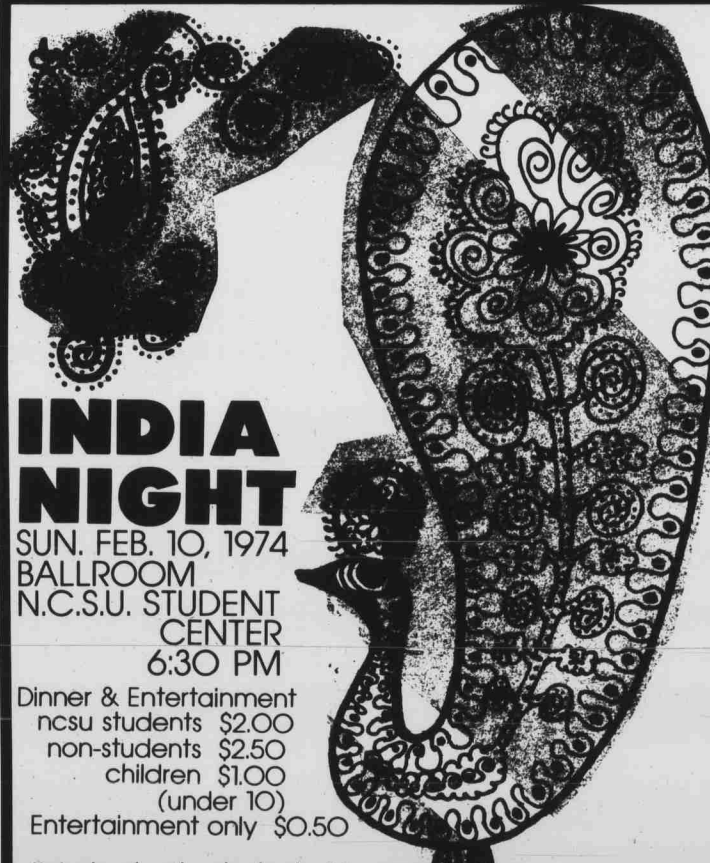
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David Thompson shoots down Terps

by Jim Pomeranz

College Park, Md. —The David Thompson Basketball Show played in College Park Wednesday night and after a slow start put on one of the most "dazzlin'" performances ever to be witnessed.

The leading role of the number two nationally ranked Wolfpack review was of course that man about the court that always seems to come through in the clutch, David Thompson.

HE STARTED out slow in the first half of the production hitting only four of 11 shots from the floor for eight points and pulling down two rebounds. But after intermission, in which many critics were weary of his production, Thompson performed with a flair that would gain an Emmy for his leading role in a television show, a Tony for fantastic stage play acting, and an Oscar for a performance that one only would see in the movies.

The self-made hero really sparkled in the second act that night.

THOMPSON ATTEMPTED 15 shots against many helpless adversaries in that final 20 minutes of action and was true on 12 of the two point throws. The Shelby native also scored seven one point tosses while attempting 10. His final total of 39 points was his second high of his Wolfpack career.

"David was tremendous," raved State head coach Norm Sloan after the Wolfpack had handed Maryland its third conference loss of the season and the second by the State, 86-80.

"They put fresh people on him every chance they could," he continued, "but David can be successful against anyone." The Terrapins challenged Thompson with Tom Roy, Tom McMillen, Owen Brown, and Len Elmore. As it turned out each of those Maryland players finished up the game with four fouls each.

BACK ON Super Sunday Roy was one of the victims that had the opportunity to guard the fantastic State junior. He

scored in that game too while putting in 41 points. Roy was awed by the most recent performance.

"During the first half he was hurting us at crucial times with just a basket here or there," explained the 6-9 junior, "but not like he did in the second half. He came out and sort of unconsciously made them. "He was cold at first but then Thompson just started hitting again." Roy said in amazement. "There is no sense in it at all. He was just throwing them up, and they were going in."

Thompson began his surge of second half points with jumpers from "way out in downtown Washington somewhere," but then as the State team moved into its tease offensive pattern layups became the scoring route.

"IN THE FIRST half it was hard and physical," said the State All-American. "I was looser in the second half. I could get off my jumper, and then I had my man one-on-one near

the end and could drive on him."

The Maryland encounter was probably the roughest game played by State in quite a while, and Thompson knew it as he described it being "rough, especially on the boards."

And Thompson was definitely on the boards. The high leaping guard-forward-center all rolled into one, at one time while trying for a layup jumped so high that when the Terrapin's Len Elmore attempted to block the shot, Thompson's side just above the rib cage was pinned against the backboard.

BUT AS ALWAYS, a movie, a play, or a television show not only needs a star but a supporting cast can be useful. Behind the talented Thompson were guards Morris Rivers and Monte Towe each scoring 16 points. Towe and Rivers took toward the basket when Thompson was tied up, which was rarely. Tom Burleson, who had been sick for most of the day Wednesday before the

game, tossed in 11 points for the Wolfpack while pulling down 13 rebounds.

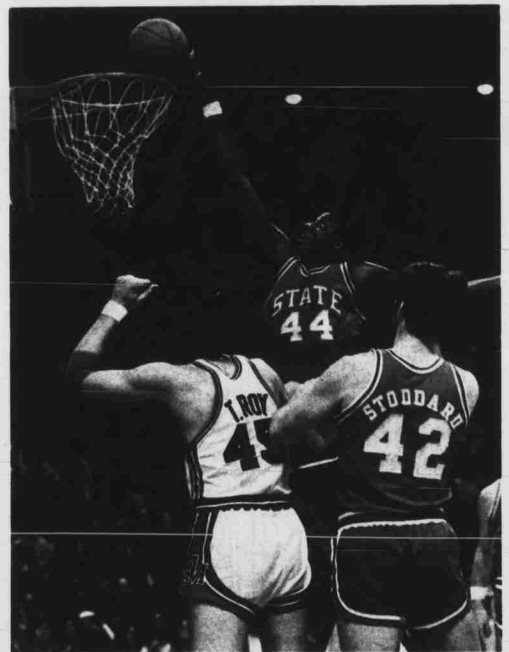
And of course there are the villains to any story. Sloan had praise for the Terrapins performance in the television highlight of the evening.

"Maryland played extremely well," he said. "They just moved the ball around until they found the open man."

The open man was usually 6-11 Tom McMillen who tossed in 28 points for the losers and

pulled down 14 rebounds. If it was not the senior forward-center, then it was Durham's John Lucas who scored 21 points for Maryland.

The David Thompson Basketball Show has been making believers out of many basketball fans for the last two seasons, and for Maryland fans that happened Wednesday night. The voice of Roy though has still not been affected as he stated, "I've seen one better — (UCLA's Bill) Walton."



staff photo by Caram

David Thompson demonstrated his great leaping ability against Maryland Wednesday night in College Park. He was at this time when the Terrapins' Len Elmore collided with the State All-American and sent Thompson into the backboard and onto the floor.

Swimmers meet Carolina, Auburn

by Ray Deitz

According to coach Don Easterling, the swimming team will be tested in key meets tonight at Carolina and tomorrow night at home against Auburn. According to Sandy and P.J., two of the Pack's most ardent supporters, the meets might follow different directions, but they will fail to alter the final outcome.

"The Carolina meet won't be any contest," predicted P.J. "But the Auburn meet could be close."

"STEVE GREGG (State's outstanding freshman distance

freestyler) will set more records," stated Sandy, who represents the other half of State's cheerleading squad.

Despite these soothing remarks, Easterling refused to relax in light of tonight's meet with arch-rival Carolina, a school which someday would like to beat State in a winter athletic contest. "This is the best Carolina team that I've seen in the four years that I've been here," warned the coach. "We're going to enter the meet straight and strong."

"They are strong in the distance freestyle," said Easterling, in reference to a

Carolina team that lost to Florida, ranked number ten nationally last season, by a mere three points. "Jake Southard has gone under 9:50 in the 1000 and under 4:50 in the 500 freestyle, that's pretty respectable."

IN ADDITION to Southard, the Tar Heels are led by Dave Marlin, who now holds the top conference mark in the 200 yard backstroke. Jim Osborne is currently second in the conference behind State's Tony Corliss in the Individual Medley. The 200 yard butterfly is another relatively strong event for the Tar Heels.

Following the shootout in Chapel Hill, the action shifts back to Raleigh Saturday evening for a seven o'clock meet against Auburn.

"We are going to need some student support for this meet," pleaded the coach. "Following the basketball game, we want to get a big crowd with a lot of noise. The swimmers are going to need a lift after the Carolina meet."

EASTERLING views the Tigers strength to lie in the distance freestyles, the 200 freestyle, the individual medley and the breaststroke.

"Many of their best times are right in line with ours in certain events," he noted. "Neither team (Carolina and Auburn) should present much in diving and sprints."

Duke, UVa confront matmen

by Steve Wheeler

"It is undoubtedly going to be our toughest meet to date," commented wrestling coach Jerry Daniels describing Saturday night's tri-meet between State, Duke, and Virginia at Reynolds Coliseum immediately following the State-Virginia basketball game.

STATE WILL be putting their 7-0-1 season record on the line against the Cavaliers and Blue Devils, who placed second and third, respectively, behind Maryland in 1973's ACC wrestling championship tournament.

In finishing second to Maryland last year, Virginia returns

nine of their ten starters and "rates as the ACC favorite this year," according to Daniels.

If the Cavaliers rate the favorite this season, Duke could rate close too, as the Devils also return nine of ten weight class starters and two ACC champs.

To counter Duke and Virginia, the Pack has five unbeaten grapplers of its own: John Starky, Howard Johnson, Robert Buccholz, Charlie Williams, and Tom Higgins.

STARKY, a junior, wrestles in the 126-pound class. Johnson, the only undefeated freshman, wrestles in the 167-pound class.

Buccholz, a junior weighing

in at 177, had to fight back from a 5-0 deficit in one match earlier this month to decision his man 12-7 and remain with an unblemished slate.

Williams, the only senior starter, grapples in the 158-pound class.

HEAVYWEIGHT Tom Higgins kept his record unbeaten denied Carolina a victory by gaining a superior decision on his man and giving State a 16-16 tie.

Another top wrestler, Toby Atwood in the 190-pound class, has gone undefeated since the first dual meet in which he was beaten by an Appalachian State wrestler.

Football

Top recruits sign with State

by Ken Lloyd

For the past few days State football coach Lou Holtz has felt like the walls were closing in on him. The Wolfpack football mentor has been in the thick of the recruiting battle, going after some of the big fish in earnest.

Well, the hard-working Holtz can no doubt rest a little easier now that he has inked highly touted Johnny Evans of High Point. The quarterback-tailback was considered to be the best college prospect in the State and one of the best in the entire South.

EVANS WAS the object of a highly-intensified recruiting battle between just about every major school. He finally narrowed his choice down to between State and Carolina before casting his lot with the Wolfpack.

"He is a fine all around athlete," said Holtz. "And he has great character."

Carolina was enticing Evans,

who aspires to be a lawyer, with a Morehead Scholarship, which tends to be an effective tool. But he finally decided to turn down the scholarship and took his name out of consideration.

Evans, who led High Point Andrews to three straight conference championships and one State 4-A crown, was recently voted the Carolinas' outstanding high school athlete.

BEING BOTH an outstanding runner and passer, Evans is expected to fit right into State's veer offense. He is also a standout punter, averaging 43.6 yards per kick.

Evans is the latest of a backfield full of fine prospects the Wolfpack has recruited this season. Larry Morrissey of North Duplin, Buster Ray of Asheville, and Mike Lucido of Annandale, Va., will all be in the red and white next season.

Morrissey scored 38 touchdowns and gained over 1900 yards last season, while Ray

was one of Western North Carolina's most sought after players in gaining over 1000 yards on the year.

LUCIDO was an All-Metro Washington and an all-state selection. He gained 5916 yards during his career.

State has gone after fine running backs since last season's top four backs will not be around for the 1975 season. Willie Burden and Charley Young ended their careers last season while Stan Fritts and Roland Hooks finish next season.

"We knew we had a real need in this area," noted Holtz. "And we have some fine ones coming in."

With the recruiting season just about over, State has now signed 21 prospects out of the 30 allotted.

"I never get too excited about recruiting," said Holtz. "I look at what they do when they get here. I just hope they live up to the reputation that has preceded them."



staff photo by Caram

During the State-Maryland basketball game Wednesday night in College Park, the Wolfpack's David Thompson soared to great heights to lead State to victory, 86-80. Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Wolfpack will host the Virginia Cavaliers in another ACC game. In the last meeting of the two schools State was victorious, 90-70.