

# Technician

Volume LIV, Number 55

Wednesday, February 6, 1974

## Quail Roost

### Students, administrators see conference differently

by Howard Barnett

A weekend conference between black and white student leaders and University Officials has drawn both criticism and praise from those involved. The conference, held at Quail Roost, near Durham, was sponsored by the Department of Student Development to help improve communication between blacks and white on campus and to look at some of the problems faced by them.

Banks Talley, dean of Student Affairs, expressed disappointment in the way the conference turned out. "It certainly didn't accomplish what we'd hoped it would," he said. "They introduced some ideas, but mainly there was an awful lot of talk, and not enough done."

Asked what was to blame for this, Talley replied, "I think that there were some black students who just didn't come there to talk. There was a lot of yelling going on."

TALLEY LEFT AFTER the first

two sessions of the conference on Saturday, a fact which drew some criticism from students. "I never intended to stay the night," Talley explained. "I had Sunday commitments in church and in other places, and always intended to leave that night."

During the conference, in response to requests by the black students, Talley reopened the question of the allocation of the Print Shop. Asked where the question would go from there, Talley said, "I just don't know. I'm not exactly sure I understood all the things the black students wanted. But there isn't any real hurry. We have plenty of time, while plans are being made. There's no real emergency."

John Poole, dean of Student Development, also felt the conference had not lived up to expectations. "It wasn't quite as positive as I would have hoped," he said. "I had hoped we would work more on communication and developing lines of communication between student groups, but instead

we wound up discussing specific issues all the time. We had intended to go into specifics, but not that much. We could do that here on campus."

Asked if he foresaw another such program in the future, Poole replied, "Student Development will not sponsor another one. Not this year, anyway. There is a possibility that some kind of conference on campus might be set up, but if you're going to do that, there's no reason to go to Quail Roost and spend \$800."

DR. AUGUSTUS WITHERSPOON, an assistant professor of botany who also attended the conference, disagreed, however. "The meeting was a

productive one," he said. "There was a lot of people-to-people communication and understanding. I also think there will be solutions, because the basis of solutions is understanding."

Witherspoon, who was in a different conference "sub-group" than Talley, but in the same one with Poole, said he felt the students had conducted themselves "with dignity." He added, "I'm not trying to say there was no emotionalism on the part of those there, but on the whole, in the group I was in, those present conducted themselves rationally and with understanding."

Witherspoon also stressed the need

for a black cultural center, which was one of the points brought out at the conference. "I think that this has been a very misunderstood concept," he said. "Some people tend to confuse the idea of a black cultural center with a black student center. I'm totally against the idea of a black student center. We have a student center."

"IF YOU'RE EVER IN a minority, though, and you never see anything you can look at and touch and which says, 'This is me; this is a part of me,' then this is bad. This is what the black student faces, because he has nothing

(see 'Students,' page 5)

## Cramton-Nixon misused power

by Janet Gaino

Roger C. Cramton, a former assistant attorney general in the Nixon Administration and presently dean of the Cornell University Law School, delivered the second part in the debate concerning executive privilege initiated last week by Dr. Raul Berger of Harvard.

Cramton noted that the events of the past year have shaken the confidence of the nation, and added, "Even more disturbing to me is the apathy and disillusionment of a populace that seems to believe that its highest elected official has participated in or condoned an elaborate conspiracy to obstruct justice, and yet cannot muster the moral indignation to do anything about it."

HE ADDRESSED THE DEBATE on whether or not executive privilege is a "myth" as suggested by Berger, arguing that certain situations call for the withholding of information. One case he cited was when Henry Kissinger, then foreign policy advisor to President Nixon, declined to testify before a Congressional committee.

"Congressional testimony might have resulted in premature disclosure of bargaining positions (with other nations) which would imperil those negotiations," Cramton said.

However, Cramton believed that President Nixon "pushed executive privilege well beyond its proper boundaries" when he initially refused to honor subpoenas from the Ervin committee and the grand jury concerning the Watergate tapes.

"NO ONE IS ABOVE the law," he said, "even a president."

Nixon's "misuse" of executive privilege in the Watergate scandal could cause general "discrediting" of the practice, he added.

Cramton said that the only reason for executive privilege was allowing the executive "to carry on his official duty with effectiveness and dispatch and without sacrificing military or other government secrets."

"But when officials are engaged in a criminal conspiracy, they're no longer acting in an official capacity and the privilege is no longer applicable," he said.

CONCERNING IMPEACHMENT, Cramton said that the President's refusal to provide "relevant information" might be enough for the House of

Representatives to act on.

During the Nixon Administration, Cramton held the post as chairman of the Administrative Conference of the Judicial System of the U.S. from 1970 to 1972 and as assistant attorney general in the Department of Justice in 1972-73. He was appointed Dean of Law at Cornell last July.



Roger C. Cramton

## City planners seek answers to problems of energy crisis

by Bill Sowell

Gasoline? Nope, sorry. Know where I can get any? No, but maybe down the street. See Ya!

Sound familiar? If it doesn't, it soon will. The city of Raleigh is feeling the pinch as 1974 rolls along. What are Raleigh's city planners doing to alleviate the problem?

CY LYNN, the city of Raleigh's answer man, says that (1) the city's thermostats are down, (2) city lighting at Memorial Auditorium is cut to a minimum, (3) memorandums are sent out periodically reminding city employees to plan city business trips to save gasoline, and, (4) good driving techniques are stickered on every city windshield. He pointed out that the city is conserving whenever possible.



Staff photo by Caram

Davidson County police keep close watch on truckers stopped at Roadranger Truck Stop on I-85 near Lexington. A court order allowed nine Refrigerated Transport trucks containing milk and meat to pass through the blockade Monday.

## For N.C. House

# Don Abernathy files

by Sheryl Lieb

Don Abernathy, better known as Colonel Don to State students, filed his candidacy on the Democratic ticket for the North Carolina House of Representatives last Thursday. He is from the town of Landis in Rowan County.

Abernathy, presently a senior at State majoring in agricultural education, expressed his interest in the agricultural industry and its importance to the state.

"I would like to work on the Agricultural Commission in the legislature," he said, adding, "Most agriculture, like tobacco, is controlled by the federal government."

ABERNATHY ALSO revealed a future goal of his pertaining to his interest in the agricultural progress of North Carolina. "I'd like to be Commissioner of Agriculture in N.C., but that's a long time off in the future," he said. He conceded that it is a changing field, but that "it still plays a major role in North Carolina."

A school of veterinary medicine at State is also favored by Abernathy, whose efforts were channeled in this area while he was on the board of trustees of State and the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

"Right now, North Carolina doesn't have a vet school, and our neighboring states haven't any, either. A limited number of students get to go to vet schools in Georgia or Oklahoma, but there is really a need for one here. And states around us like Virginia, Tennessee, and South Carolina are interested in having one here," he said.

ABERNATHY WAS specifically referring to the instituting of a veterinary school program at State. Taking into account the advantages the University already has to offer, he said, "We (State) have two animal diagnostic laboratories, one on campus and one off, good facilities and veterinarians. State already has an agriculture school, and now there is also this need to the University and the community for a vet school. We need to move on to a large scale."

Abernathy went on to stress the importance of education to the state in all its many phases, from the continuing development of the kindergarten and pre-school programs to the upgrading of vocational education, saying, "I think money the state spends on education is the best investment the state can make."

He also talked about the low ratio of guidance counselors to students in the high schools, citing their ineffectiveness in helping students choose colleges they might wish to

(see 'Hilbert,' page 5)

(see 'Abernathy,' page 4)



# Gingersnap

By Linda Anderson and Ginger Naylor

This is an interesting dessert which is part pudding and part cake. It goes especially well with seafood and makes a light dessert after a heavy meal.

## Lemon Sponge Cups

1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup flour  
1/8 t salt  
2 T melted butter  
5 T lemon juice

grated rind from 1 lemon  
5 egg yolks, beaten  
1 1/2 cup scalded milk  
5 egg whites stiffly beaten

Combine the sugar, flour, and salt and mix well. Add the melted butter, lemon juice, and lemon rind. Combine the egg yolks and milk and add to the first mixture. Mix well. (To scald the milk heat it in a sauce pan over a low heat until almost boiling. A "skim" of protein will form on the top which can be removed.) Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into 8 greased custard cups and place in a shallow pan of hot water. Bake at 325° for 45 minutes.

## No Exit: provides insight

One of the greatest perplexities in the history of man is the answer to what happens after a person dies. The Frank Thompson Experimental studio production of Jean-Paul Sartre's *no exit* provides an existential insight into the question of "Where do we go from here."

Two women and one man are locked up together in a single room in hell for eternity. There is torture present but not in the form of hell-fire and thumbscrew. Ironically, the torture is that of three souls bared and slashed into seething humiliation by merciless curiosity of the condemned.

Cradean, an ex-journalist, is portrayed by Tom Lefler. Barbara Greess plays the embittered, man-hating Inez. Mary Albert portrays Estelle, a vivacious bitch. Wayne Hester plays the bored bellboy. *no exit* is directed by Peyton Maynard. *no exit*, the second studio production at Thompson Theatre this semester, will be presented February 7, 8, and 9 at 8 pm. Seating is on a first come, first serve Basis. For any additional information call 737-2405.

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a scientist, professor or any other respectable person who does not believe there is a God or that the bible is foolishness? Would you like to read the reasoning or logic of Doctor I.J. Fronkby (Physicist) concerning these matters? He's a believer and is very hard to refute.

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# crier

ALL AFS RETURNEES interested in helping with a weekend for AFS'ers from NC and SC on March 28-31 please contact Celeste Wilson in Durham (688-9559) or Mary Mellina in Chapel Hill (933-3661).

RALLY to abolish capital punishment today and Thursday Feb 7 12 noon on the brickyard. Today Leon White, leader of the NC-Va Commission on Racial Justice, will speak. Thursday Prof. Paul Breenberg, dept of phil and rel will speak along with Collins Kilburn, head of the NC Council of Churches.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Poe Hall.

EIT REVIEW tonight 7-9 pm Riddick 242. Subject: Mathematics. Instructors: Dr. Ely and Dr. Magazine. Schedules and application forms for EIT exam can be obtained in Riddick 232.

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture and film on transcendental meditation tonight at 8 pm in room 325 Harrelson Hall.

OUTING CLUB presents Stop, Look, and Listen [A Climber Views the World], slides and taped music by Dr. R. J. Carson, Rathskellar, Student Center, tonight, 7 p.m.

INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday in the Rathskellar at 7:30 for the talent show.

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet today at 4 pm in the Senate Chamber of the Student Center.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 pm tonight in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center. Please make plans to attend this meeting.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Liaison Committee will meet at 6:30 pm tonight in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center. Please make plans to attend this meeting.

XI SIGMA PI Smoker, Dinner, Thursday, 7 p.m. Bus will leave Billmore Hall.

AGRI LIFE Council Thursday 7 pm 208 Patterson.

TECHNOLOGY AND THE ARTS UNI 495 students and friends from last semester are invited to a film showing and party Friday, Feb 8 at 8 pm at 600 Devereux St. Call Nick at 737-2509 or 833-5401 for information.

THE WINDHOVER is a collection of poems, short stories, photography, and graphics. Any currently enrolled student or faculty member may submit previously unpublished original work to the Student Center information desk or the English office. Work should be neatly written and will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Deadline: Feb 14.

VICA ALPHA Collegiate Chapter will meet today at 7:30 pm in Poe 412. Be there!

OPEN HANDBALL and squash tournaments: entries will be accepted from Feb 4 - Feb 22 in room 210, Carmichael Gym. Play will begin the week of Feb 25.

INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL: entries will be accepted from Feb 4 - 14. Play will begin the week of February 19. There will be an organizational meeting on Thurs. Feb 14 at 7 pm in room 210, Carmichael Gym. Entries will be limited to facility accommodation. A representative from each team must attend the organizational meeting.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: Entries are now being accepted through Feb 14. Play will begin Tue Feb 19. There will be an organizational meeting Monday, February 18 at 7 pm in the Intramural Office. A representative from each team must attend.

SOFTBALL AND VOLLEYBALL officials: all persons interested in working softball or volleyball games should sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gym. Excellent pay with good working conditions!!

## classifieds

LOST: Hewlett Packard HP-35 Calculator. Left in Riddick 242 at 12 noon Monday Feb 4. If found please contact Jim Berry at 851-7189. \$5 reward.

ASSIGNED PARKING near Bell Tower. Call Henry Marshall 834-3795.

1971 CAMARO SS: silver with black interior, 350 eng, 4 spd, 29000 miles, 4bb1 new tires, \$2000. Call Doug Layton, room 229 Turlington, 755-9225.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. 851-7077 or 851-0227.

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# State aids rural development

A center for Rural Resource Development is being established here at State to help small towns and rural communities cope with modern problems.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell said the center should make the resources of the university more accessible to the citizens of North Carolina.

He added that the center would concentrate on providing information and technical assistance that will help rural

areas to solve environmental problems, improve community services, stimulate employment, and enhance human development.

RESEARCH and extension personnel in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the School of Forest Resources will provide the main inputs for the center Dr. Caldwell said. However, the center will also draw upon the resources of the School of Engineering, School of Design

and other segments of the University when needed.

Dean J. E. Legates of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences said the center will provide a point of contact for state and local leaders who need information to solve rural problems.

"THE WISE use of our state's natural resources is at the heart of insuring the enhancement of the wealth, welfare and quality of living of North Carolina's citizens,"

Dean Ellwood added.

Chancellor Caldwell also announced that Dr. Paul Stone, an extension associate professor of economics, has been named coordinator of the center, and Dr. George Kriz, assistant director of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station had been named associate coordinator.

Dr. Stone, an authority on economic and manpower policies, has been serving as secretary of the State Rural Development committee, which is composed of representatives of 18 different organizations and agencies. The center will work closely with the state committee, as well as with county rural development plan-

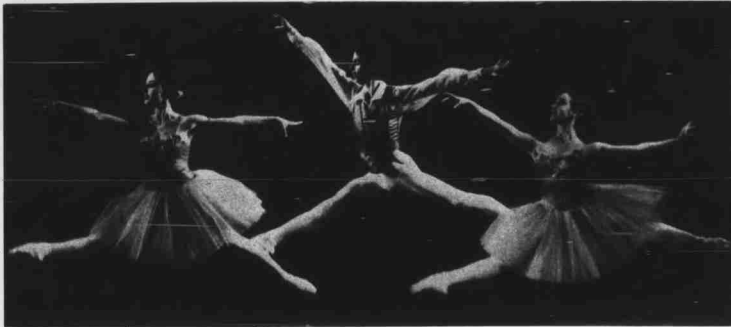
els, and voluntary local development groups.

"North Carolina is still a predominantly rural state," Dr. Stone said. "We have no dominant metropolitan area. The 1970 Census showed that 55 percent of our people lived in rural areas or in towns of less than 2,500 people.

"YET, WE know that rural North Carolina is changing," Stone said. "Farm employment is declining. Industry is moving into small towns and metropolitan areas. Cities are spreading into the countryside and strip developments are emerging along our highways. Competition for land, water, and other natural resources is increasing. There is a need for more

emphasis on planning public services that serve two or more communities and in some cases two or more counties. And there is a need for continued emphasis on improving the levels of education and occupational skills.

"We've concentrated in the past on helping individuals to make better decisions," Stone continued. "We would like to provide more assistance now on public-type decisions, and I feel that we can do this best by pulling together the scientific expertise from many disciplines. This is what the center hopes to do."



staff photo by Redding

Tickets are still available for North Carolina Dancetheatre. There will be a performance in Stewart Theatre tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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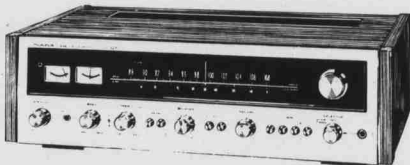
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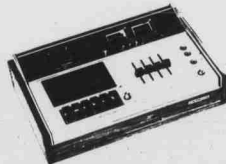
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# Abernathy taking sides in his primary only

(continued from page 1)

attend by reinforcing stereotyped images of individual universities that no longer hold true. "Many students still think Carolina is the one place to go for liberal arts majors, and that State is still primarily an agricultural institution," said Abernathy.

"WE NEED MORE" counsellors and workshops and orientation programs," he continued, "so that high school students can be introduced to the various universities and get a real idea of what they can offer."

Another major area of concern to Abernathy is health care in N.C. "There is a definite lack of health care in the state, basically in the eastern part where there just aren't enough

facilities," he said. He stated present facilities are often spread so far apart that in time of emergency, the individual in need of immediate care is greatly handicapped. Abernathy also said the mortality rate of babies in the eastern part of N.C., according to his information from State Attorney General Robert Morgan, is higher than that in most other states.

Abernathy, a Viet Nam veteran (from June, 1966 to June, 1968), a member of American Legion Post 167 in Landis, and a member of the Civitans Club and the National Auctioneer's Association, has for his Republican opponent J. Robert Jones, a former Grand Dragon of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan.

As to how the public knowledge of Jones' background might affect the campaign, Abernathy could not make any definite statements. He said, "There are all kinds of people in Rowan county. There are two colleges there, Catawba and Livingstone, and the black vote runs about 14 percent. What effect Jones' background will have, you can't predict."

AS A FORMER student body president at State, in 1972-1973, one of Abernathy's major efforts was working along with the other 15 student body presidents of the state-supported universities, on the university code dealing with student rights. He said parts of their proposals were accepted by the proper officials while others were amended.

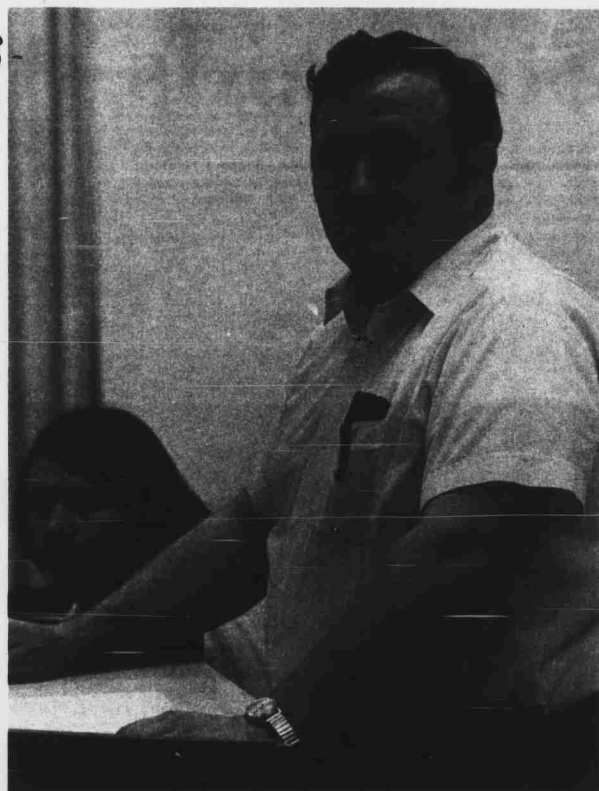
"But this did more for the other schools," claimed Abernathy, "than it did for State. We were more liberal than the others whose administrations were still acting like parents away from home to the students."

Despite his many university and civic activities, Abernathy spends a good deal of his time auctioneering. Not only is he a member of the National Auctioneers Association, but he has been president of the N.C. Auctioneers Association since last June. In addition, he is "selfemployed" under the auspices of the Abernathy Auctioneering Company, a concern which makes 15 percent on what he sells, plus \$50 for advertising and \$3 per hour for two employees.

AS FAR AS campaign contributions are concerned, Abernathy said there have been no major contributions thus far. He has received small contributions from friends and family, although "not much" from the latter.

Abernathy was the first individual to file his candidacy for the House on the Democratic ticket, and the deadline for filing is February 25 at noon. He believes there will be a democratic primary, May 7 being the slated date, which would then lead up to the main event in November.

Refusing to commit himself on certain questions, Abernathy concluded with characteristic humor, "I refuse to take any sides in any primaries other than my own."



staff photo by Caram

Former student body president Don Abernathy is running for the Rowan County seat in the N.C. House of Representatives. A Viet Nam veteran, Abernathy hopes someday to become Commissioner of Agriculture.

## Death penalty brickyard rally

A two day rally supporting the abolition of capital punishment will be held on the brickyard beginning today and Thursday at noon.

Leon White, head of the North Carolina and Virginia Commission for racial justice will speak today.

Tomorrow, Collins Kilburn, head of the N.C. Council of Churches, and Dr. Paul Bredenburg, a professor of philosophy and religion here will speak.



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## Cultural center discussed

# Students call meeting productive

(continued from page 1)

to which he can relate directly, which states his culture and his experience. This is what the black cultural center would be about, to give the black student something to which he can relate personally.

He added that white students, as well as blacks would benefit from the center. "If white kids don't know what black men contributed to this country, and the part they played and still play in this society, then they are missing a part of American history, of their history. I think this hurts the white kids as well as the black kids."

Students at the meeting generally agreed the meeting had been a good one, in contrast to the view of the administrators present. Don Bell, president of the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC), was cautiously optimistic.

"I think that at least one positive thing came out of the meeting," he said, "and that was this: Perhaps white students came to a better understanding of some specific issues and facts behind why black students wanted to develop a black cultural center, among other things."

"I ALSO THINK THAT at least one more positive thing can come out of it.

That would be if, based on that understanding of facts, white students can act in a way that reflects that understanding."

He added, "There are some white students who can and will understand black students, but if they can't, they have to realize that there is a difference, and that those differences are expressions of who black students are, and what their experiences have been, and you can't expect those to be the same. What must be done is to recognize and respect those differences, and come to grips with why there is a difference."

Asked if he thought other conferences of this type would be helpful in the future, Bell said, "Yes. In the long run, any communication you can have between two people, as long as both parties are there trying to listen, and trying to get some idea of what's going on, then it will be good."

HE ADDED THAT part of the misunderstanding between students was because of misrepresentation on the part of some administration people and some students. "For instance, our idea with the Print Shop was that we could use it for a black cultural center, and if any other groups wanted to use it, say for a dance or something, then

they could. But the way it filtered down was the black students wanted the whole Print Shop all to themselves."

Commenting on the statement that too many specifics had been discussed, Bell said, "It was a misunderstanding of those specific things in the first place which caused a breakdown in communications."

Student body president T.C. Carroll said, "I felt like the black students had a legitimate bitch. I personally got a much broader understanding of the situation."

He added that he felt the meeting was "more a confrontation of students with administration than a confrontation of blacks and whites."

He said, "I don't think some of our administrators gave students credit for having enough sense to know what's good for them."

"I THINK THE STORY about the blacks storming into the Chancellor's Liaison meeting was grossly misrepresented," Carroll added. "The Chancellor asked Bell to let me, Talley, Wright,

and Poole stay, and he agreed to everybody but me. And to me, that is perfectly all right. I don't dig on the whole student body going into the Chancellor's office when I want to talk either. I certainly wasn't offended."

In conclusion, Carroll said, "I felt like some of the administrators wanted to have the conference on a philosophical level, and when it got down to the nitty-gritty, this was pretty obvious when they were not present the next day."

Bernard Hayes, vice-president of the Student Center, thought "It was a pretty positive conference." He added, "Once we finally got settled down and emotions died down, it was productive."

HAYES SAID IT WAS no longer a question of racism on campus, but, of education. "Most of the student and administrators I've talked to feel a need for education. Student leaders on this campus need to get together more often," he said.

"It's our responsibility to use

specifics," said Hayes. "The administration has been beating around the bush for too long. It was about time we tackled some of the problems here."

"I was very impressed with the black and white leaders there," Hayes concluded. "I would like to commend the white leaders for their attitude. I think there is a little bit better understanding between black and white students. This should have been done long ago."

STUDENT SENATE president Kathy Black said the conference was "very valuable," and added, "We spun our wheels for the first day, but we really got things done after that."

Black added that, because of the counselors brought in from St. Augustine College, to help with the discussion, the meeting was probably intended to be structured and orderly. "This structure sort of fell apart," she said, "and afterwards students got together on their own and talked. I do think a lot was accomplished."

## Hilbert envisions 'dial-a-bus' plan

(continued from page 1)

HILBERT FEELS THAT the potential of the bus system (not necessarily the conventional idea of busing) has not yet been tapped. He envisions a Dial-a-Bus system, where one phones for a bus and it comes to pick him up (a mixture between a bus and a taxi). Other possible solutions include a Park-n-Ride system where people park their cars on the city's perimeter and use the bus system for the downtown area (innovative in that it has never been tried in a city as

small as Raleigh), busing by subscription where one subscribes for service to work, school, or recreation, and a champagne bus home for the executive needing to unwind after work.

Long range plans are sketchy and hypothetical. The possibility of a group of interdisciplinary thinkers being organized to study and evaluate Raleigh's needs is within sight. Since plans for the community as a whole affect State, then the students should be informed and be able to submit

their ideas to the city planners.

LYNN IS ANXIOUS to see that the students understand what the city is doing. The City Council is open to the public (meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month), and anyone wishing to speak to the council can do so if they will go by and have their name and subject put on the agenda. Offices are located on the third floor of the Municipal Building, or ask at the information desk out front.

The questions can be answered, but they first must be asked.

## Technician

Editor Beverly Privette  
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# Atheism, just more nonsense

Every once and a great while the Student Supply Store tunnel walls lend themselves to the wit and fecundity of student philosophers. Such philosophical adornments now grace the esteemed and hallowed walls in the form of a great theological debate, or in other words, the Atheists versus the Christians. The announcement of a Christian rally prompted a deluge of remarks in gold spray paint from the minds of some of our greatest atheistic thinkers.

Indicative of the profound minds of these philosophers are these remarks: "Atheism is the truth," "Set God Free," and the unequalled gems, "Virgin Mary had the clap," and "Mary was God's whore." As of yet, no Christians, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, or Hindus have responded. I do not intend to respond either, since such complex arguments as presented by these thinkers are virtually irrefutable. However, it does remind me of an incident which occurred in my home county, Robeson.

Robeson County is noted for three things, swamps, tobacco, and knife fights on Saturday night. But from this ignoble and hardly intellectually fertile environment, a new religious movement arose which, until its untimely and premature demise, threatened to alter the face of theology radically.

It began originally as an alternative to the local evangelical sects, the Holy

Rollers et al., but soon spread like wildfire, nearly doubling its charter membership of 10 in a mere two months. The sect was founded by a group of radical professors from Caucasian Community Tech and School of Embalming, who named their new theology "The Church of the Path of Least Resistance and Circumstantial Evidence" (COTPOLRACE).

"The Wild-Eyes," as they were known locally, based their theology on the revolutionary precept of "nothing is true and truth is nothing." Everything else, say the earth or the universe, were incidental, or as they put it—"circumstantial evidence." For those of you who cannot grasp such a profound revelation, quite simply put it means that not a damn thing has any meaning or validity. The fact that a falling object adheres to the law of gravity and other physical laws meant nothing, since nothing was the truth.

For such a complex theology, there of course had to be complex rituals to instill the necessary faith among the worshippers. These rituals were often shrouded in secrecy, but I managed to view one worship service first hand, since one of my colleagues from my days as a pickle processor was a charter member. He invited me to a service in hope of my conversion.

The service took place in the lower

regions of the Great Marsh Swamp. Such a location was necessary, explained my colleague, due to fear of reprisals from the unenlightened. After trudging through the mud and slime of the swamp, we came upon a patch of high ground where the faithful were gathered in a semi-circle facing a hollowed-out stump. The stump contained, I later discovered, an interesting concoction known appropriately as "stump-hole." This was the holy water of the COTPOLRACE, and had an extremely intoxicating effect.

As the torches cast eerie shadows across the congregation's faces I could sense a tenseness among the worshippers. My colleague whispered, "It is time."

After the utterance he became rigid and gazed with glassy eyes toward the stump. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, a figure began to come forward out of the swamp. Suddenly, he was upon us. It was the Grand Most High Revered Honored Vizir Knower of Nothing, addressed as "His nothingness." His Nothingness, dressed in a flowing sequined black robe

and hood emblazoned with a gigantic gold question mark on his chest, strode towards the center of the semi-circle. There he stopped, looked about the group with cold implacable eyes glinting yellow with the color of the torches, and began giggling. Finally, he stopped and proclaimed, "This ridiculous."

With that he turned and ran into the swamp laughing manically. The gathering then screamed in joyous unison, "That was nothing," and the service broke up.

To say the least I was very impressed with such a profound philosophy and meaningful worship service. I even harbored thoughts of joining, but after much consideration I decided not to. I did not feel I could master such complex theological ideas. Shortly thereafter the sect disintegrated due to lack of interest.

The reason for this anecdote is to inform those tunnel philosophers that I'm sorry, but the arguments you've presented for atheism are, like the COTPOLRACE's just too complex for me to grasp. I suspect I'm not alone.

## 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

# Quail Roost

Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley has little to do with student affairs it seems. Last weekend's Quail Roost retreat for student "leaders" and members of the administration was instrumental in proving that the man has little concern for student problems. His attitude toward the meeting was less than enthusiastic.

The retreat, which according to some participants lived up to its advance billing as a do-nothing, have-a-good-time get together, but solved no problems, was not helped any by the absence of Talley after the Saturday meeting. Supposedly, the retreat was to be an opportunity for students and administrators to discuss real problems and search for real solutions. There was always some doubt that this could be achieved in such a manner.

According to Talley, there were prior commitments which he had to honor Sunday. But as Dean of Student Affairs, it would seem that his major commitment should have been to the students since it is part of his job to deal with and help them. He is employed by the University for this reason and he should therefore have to earn his pay by showing some concern for the students and their gripes.

Admittedly as had been pointed out before in these pages, confrontation meetings such as that at Quail Roost often fail in their stated ideal purpose. But since much of the impetus for the gathering came from the administration, it was only right that those members of the administration who were selected to attend should have attended and stayed for the remainder of the retreat. Anything less than this amounts to a hypocritical stance on the part of the administration.

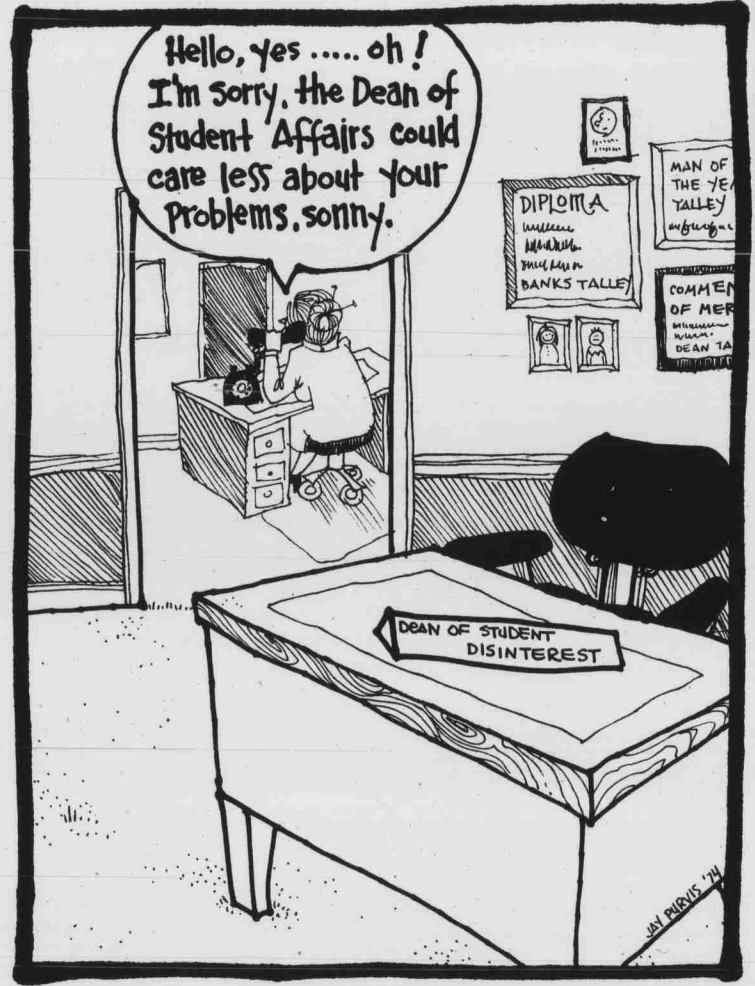
Talley not only did an injustice to the students who attended the meeting by leaving before it was finished but also to the administration which he represented. He made the administration look foolish

and he made himself look foolish.

According to some of the students who attended, Saturday night and Sunday produced some of the most effective communication between the students and the administrators. Ordinarily, it does take a while to get things started — especially in instances like this where there was a great deal of distrust between members of all sides. It was only natural that the latter stages of the retreat would be the most productive.

Unfortunately, Talley did not wait to find out. His interest in the gathering was minimal to judge from his action.

If this is the most that can be expected from Dean Talley, then he should be given some title other than that of Dean of Student Affairs. Dean of Disinterest might be a more suitable position for Talley.



# Cows, major pollutants

The unknown menace of the cow has finally been revealed. A study has shown that cows burp fifty million tons of hydrocarbons into the air annually, making them one of the largest sources of hydrocarbon pollution. No known technology exists to handle the problem.

Imagine the reaction of environmentalists to this fact: the Environmental Protection Agency in January, 1974, gives cows two years to clean up their exhaust. The cattle industry works for months to perfect filters that have no effect. No solution is found.

**MEANWHILE\*** ENRAGED consumers refuse to buy beef. Conservation groups go vegetarian. Cattlemen are going out of business by the end of 1976.

As their first "humanitarian" gesture, American oil companies buy all of the cattle, drawing praise from all corners of the nation.

But unbeknownst to everyone, a young scientist with the oil companies has developed a process to transform cow gas into fuel for cars.

On January 1, 1977, when the last cattle ranch is closed, the announcement is made to the world that the oil companies have found the answer to the energy crisis.

**THE WORLD** salutes American ingenuity as thousands of cows belch contentedly into their masks equipped with suction hoses.

By mid-1977, cow gas is much cheaper than any other conventional fuel.

In early 1978, cow gas is being exported world-wide. The Arab countries withdraw from the United Nations, declare economic war on the U.S., and begin research on a process to make fuel out of camel manure.

**THE U.S. ECONOMY** reaches unheard-of heights by 1979. The cow is revered in American society. North Carolina State loses its reputation as a cow college — it's now an honor to go to "Moo U". Texas, a major cattle producing state, is renamed the Q,K. Corral. New breeds of hypergassy cows are developed by the dozens, and a new age of prosperity is proclaimed.

January 1, 1980 — the oil companies warn of

an impending fuel shortage and ask for more money for new research.

Some idiot probably put Pepto-Bismol in the cow feed!

Reprint from **The Brain Power**

## Technician

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# Marijuana cat gets high like humans

Do cats and dogs get high? If so, how long does it take when they are in the same room with people who are smoking marijuana?

We have a cat and she seems to exhibit unusual behavior under the effects of marijuana such as hyperactivity, increased appetite and falling asleep suddenly. Could it be that we are seeing her acting in an unusual way because we are high or is she the one who is really high?

Considering that marijuana does effect the perceptions of humans somewhat but doesn't really interfere with their reality testing, I take your description of the cat to be an accurate one. It sure sounds as if she is responding to the marijuana. I have heard other similar descriptions of dogs and cats when they have been fed marijuana. It is, of course, in the nature of the difference between lower animals and humans that a beast's subjective response to drugs is impossible to determine.

Major biologic and physiologic differences between humans and lower animals complicate the whole matter of drug testing, not just with regard to marijuana but also with pharmacologic agents used for therapeutic purposes in medicine. At times, a particular drug will have a desired effect in an animal but will not have such an effect in a human. Conversely, it is probably true that many useful drugs for humans have been discarded because they had no measurable effects in animals when tested.

Particularly when one deals with drugs affecting the central nervous system and thought processes, animals are singularly unsatisfactory for testing. A number of years

## doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

ago some over-enthusiastic researchers calculated the dose of LSD suitable for an elephant. They proceeded to give the elephant the acid. The poor pachyderm snorted, bellowed, thumped its feet and then dropped dead. What it saw or what it thought remains a mystery.

\*\*\*\*\*

Are periodic sperm counts recommended following a vasectomy? If so, how often? I had a vasectomy in January 1972 complete with singed and tied tubes and remain sterile. I remember the doctor saying that the tubes could possibly grow back together and allow sperm to get into action again, but I am not keen on the hassle involved in periodically taking sperm specimens to be checked.

With the older style vasectomies in which the tubes carrying the sperm were merely cut apart and tied off, up to 5 per cent of them reestablished an effective channel. With the newer type of vasectomy, which is what you describe, in addition to the tubes being cut, their openings are destroyed with an electric cautery and then they are tied off. With this technique in only one to three cases per thousand have the

tubes reopened.

Following vasectomy, about ten ejaculations are necessary to clear the system of sperm. A check at this point indicating the absence of sperm should be considered sufficient for the future. Annual checks would be only considered worthwhile if a pregnancy would have absolutely devastating effects such as threatening the life of the woman or, if the vasectomy was done to prevent the transmission of a hereditary illness.

\*\*\*\*\*

Is it always necessary to wash one's hands after using a bathroom? If so, is cold water and soap sufficient? Also, my mother told me never to sit on a public toilet seat. From what was she trying to protect me, and is this a reasonable prohibition?

There is a logical and an illogical side to washing your hands after using the toilet. Clearly, after defecation there is a high likelihood of substantial contamination of one's hands with fecal material and odors. There is always the possibility that one could be a carrier of infectious diseases transmitted by bacteria or

a virus, but for the most part what we are really discussing is a matter of esthetics. Following urination, especially for the man, the chance of meaningful bacterial contamination is really quite low.

Cold water and soap with adequate rubbing should be quite sufficient for cleansing, as the task is not one of performing a surgical scrub but rather, removing gross contamination. If you want to be cynical about the whole thing, just remember that unless you go through incredible contortions, you must touch the door handle of the bathroom in order to get out, and you are probably recontaminating yourself courtesy of the prior occupants who were not as careful as you.

To sit or not to sit on a public toilet seat is a major preoccupation of a limited part of our population. Since you neither can get VD nor get pregnant from sitting on a toilet seat, what can you get? If you eye ball the toilet seat and it appears dry and clean there is precious little that you can get. Undoubtedly, there are a lot of bacteria floating around on toilet seats but there are also bacteria floating around on table tops and every other surface imaginable. The time honored technique of placing toilet tissue on the seat of a public toilet before sitting down is probably more of a placebo than anything else. But as such, if it eases your mind sufficiently to allow relaxation of your anal sphincter it is probably worth the effort.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48824

## LETTERS

### 'Civilization'

To the Editor:

In Monday's issue of the *Technician*, George Pantan and Jean Jackson, in their column "30-The Stories Behind the Headlines," describe Professor Hutchinson's experiment with his Peruvian dog's peeing behavior. The impression we readers get after reading the short article is that the reporters and the professor are making fun of a Peruvian dog's behavior just because it is different than that of the average non-polluting American dog. The question I have is whether we should make fun of an obviously superior peeing habit found only in the Peruvian dog's behavior.

Peruvian dogs, as it is a known fact, stand in their hind legs and only after they check to see that no one is watching do they relieve themselves. Obviously then, any self-respecting, decent and civilized Peruvian dog would not even attempt to copy the American dog's behavior. Why then would Professor Hutchinson's "Peruvian" dog try such a thing? Well, the only answer I can come up with is that this dog is not proud of his Peruvian heritage, and has been very much influenced by the American way of dog-life.

Assuming that this dog, with his strong inferiority complex, would take the American dog's peeing position, the only way I can see him falling is if he was missing one of his hind legs and this obviously is nothing to laugh about.

Well then, with this information it is easy to see that we should be laughing only at Professor Hutchinson's dog for his cultural weakness and admire the Peruvian dog's behavior for its superiority.

My last comment is that I have a dog born and raised in Raleigh, North Carolina, and he does not lift his leg to pee. Could it be that the Peruvian dog's "civilization" is influencing the American dog's behavior?

Carlos Jose  
President  
Peruvian Dog Liberation Movement  
Raleigh Branch

### 'Factual report'

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Joe Creason's article which appeared in the Friday, February 1st *Technician*. First of all I would like to express my thanks to Miss Deborah K. Seate (Snoopy) for her Wolfpacking spirits and for her viewpoint appearing in the Monday, February 4th *Technician*. I would simply like to supplement her article by bringing to mind several vital points.

I would never start an article by calling anyone a liar. Let's just say that Mr. Creason is as very badly mistaken on several key points on which he based his entire viewpoint. In his article he stated, "As each Maryland player was introduced, instead of a semi-polite patter of applause or even silence, the crowd erupted in loud boos." Well Mr. Creason must have fallen asleep on the job before the game and dreamt it all for that is exactly the game that we did purposely remain silent throughout the

introduction of our guests. And in my own opinion, very effectively! He continues by stating that "N. C. State cheerleaders led the home folks in raucous 'Go to hell, Maryland, go to hell' yells." Sorry Mr. Creason, but once again you lose! I am an N. C. State cheerleader who has never approved of that particular cheer and one who has been very much aware of it throughout my four years here at State. Thanks to Mr. Willis Casey that cheer was removed from the N. C. S. U. cheerleader's repertoire well over a year ago. While it may be true that that cheer was used at the Maryland-State game, it neither originated nor was lead by the cheerleaders on or off the court. Amen was much more appropriate!

I would simply like to remind Mr. Creason, that while it is nice to be a "non-partisan spectator," that it is also quite admirable to be a completely factual reporter.

David T. Seaford  
Cheerleader

### All Campus

To the Editor:

I read the recent article on All Campus and I feel that the logic of those who would mutilate this event too much to bear. As someone who has attended AC 72 and AC 73 and considered them two of the high points of his college career, I feel it my duty to speak out about this.

What they have planned for this year is not too bad, but they are all little events. All Campus the last two years was something that every student on campus could enjoy (Note what it's called, people: ALL Campus, as in for all people on the campus). Furthermore, these little events seem to be aimed for specialized groups, which tends to fragment the campus down into little groups. As things stand, the only thing which attracts a majority of students is sports. A decent concert is something which everyone could enjoy.

The article quoted Brenda Harrison as saying that concerts were losing money. Why then, has a profit been shown after each of the last two concerts? This, despite the stupidity of holding it the same weekend as Duke holding Joe College. What should be done is for State and Duke to agree to hold them on different weekends. That way, they won't compete against each other. As for the alleged crowd control problems, I'd like to know, what problems? There were no riots or anything of that nature, and if the police would worry more about people sneaking in than about people smoking grass there would be less problems.

Since there doesn't seem to be any chance of having an AC 74, I have a proposal for AC 75: collect a \$10 fee from each student at fall registration and give each student a ticket then. Sell date tickets then for \$5. For an enrollment of 13,000 students this would raise at least \$130,000, plus what they make from date ticket sales. Around March, start selling tickets in area Record Bars and other outlets throughout the state. What we are trying to create is a larger concert with 5 to 10 groups and an attendance of 75,000. A concert of that size should make money, or at least break even. Also, a concert like that would get a lot of publicity for the school. As for the actual groups, we should get varied groups, such as one country group or

performer, two soul groups, a fifties group, and two rock groups. This covers every type of musical taste there is. A concert with acts like the Earl Scruggs Review, J. Geil's Band, Curtis Mayfield, New Birth, Foghat, Chuck Berry, and the Edgar Winter group would be an All Campus that the entire school could be proud of.

Mike Fahey  
Jr. Forestry-Wildlife Mgt.

### Theatre coverage

To the Editor:

I have been mystified by your lack of coverage of Thompson Theatre activities. Articles and pictures have been submitted, but no article appears or if it does, it appears too late. Since the *Technician* is sponsored by student fees as is Thompson Theatre, I think it is only fair to publish articles about Thompson Theatre activities. This semester Thompson Theatre has four studio productions: *The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton*, which has already been produced, *No Exit*, *No Place to be Somebody*, and *endgame* as well as the spring major production *Lion in Winter*. One of the main objectives of the *Technician* is to keep the student body of North Carolina State informed of all available student activities. "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*, volume 1, number 1, February 1, 1920, appears in every issue and should not really be published unless you are willing to carry through these objectives. Since

Thompson Theatre productions are done by the students on this campus, I feel that they are entitled to have their activities published. The *Technician* has failed in respect to the activities of the students who have put a lot of time and effort into doing productions at Thompson Theatre. I think the student body would like to hear about the activities of Thompson Theatre and not be kept in the dark.

Bob Ainsworth  
Fr. CEC

### Cartoon sexism

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to Jay Purvis' cartoon in the February 1 issue of the *Technician*.

Though the issue to which he addresses his cartoon is important (the gasoline shortage), his use of the prostitute and the line, "Girls should be obscene and not heard" exemplifies the ignorance and sexism found to such a large extent on this campus.

Until men learn that women are something more than a means of physiological release, something to do the cooking, sewing and cleaning up, and someone to treat the 'man of the house' like a king, they will be missing half of the world. An end to sexism is an end to the use and abuse of women, but is also the beginning of freer more productive relationships between women and men.

Perhaps Mr. Purvis and the *Technician* could begin directing their efforts towards the development rather than the destruction of good relationships.

Doug Taylor  
Jr. Zoo., SED



Back to work on daylight savings.

# Buchholz

## Improved junior wrestler is still undefeated

by Steve Wheeler

"Dedication, determination, and guts," describes State wrestling coach Jerry Daniels about his 177 pound matmen, Robert Buchholz. These three factors, among others, are the reason the junior grappler has gone through the season thus far unbeaten.

A year ago Buchholz compiled a record of nine wins against 13 losses and one tie, but this season he now stands on a much improved 9-0-1 mark.

BUCHHOLZ began wrestling as a junior at Pinecrest Senior High School in Southern Pines. He wrestled in the 165-pound class and finished the season with a 19-4 record and placed high in the sectional meet.

In his senior year in high school, Buchholz broke his

wrist during football season and was forced not to wrestle during the year.

Buchholz, nicknamed "Buc", entered State in 1971 and played football that fall. But during that time he re-injured his wrist and could not grapple. "BUC CAME out and tried," said Daniels of Buchholz' freshmen year. "But the wrist kept him in the training room for most of the preseason."

Then came the 72-73 season and high promise for the young sophomore. Buchholz had to fluctuate his weight between 167 and 177, but still came out of the season with a 9-13-1 record, a pretty good record for a second year colligian.

Now, in his junior season, Buchholz has exhibited the potential he has had all along.

In the meet against Carolina, Buchholz was behind his man 5-0 at one stage but came back to decision him 12-7 as State and Carolina finished in a 16-16 tie.

Buchholz has definitely improved a great deal as the season has progressed. He credits other members on the team with the improvement. "(Heavyweight) Tom Higgins and others have helped me a lot with my moves this year," explained Buchholz. "With time, I can learn the moves."

DANIELS HAS seen the improvement in the tough grappler, and he also sees why he has improved.

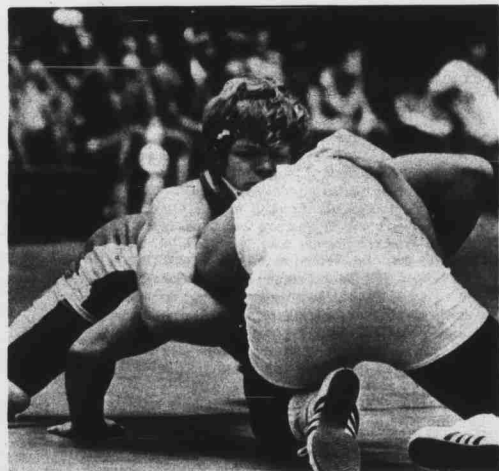
"Buc learns very quickly at anything," said the Wolfpack coach, now in his seventh season. "He is a fierce

competitor and also sets his goals very high. This has made him the good wrestler that he is."

AT ONE POINT before the season Buchholz was thinking about not wrestling this year but that changed quickly.

"Buc came to me before the start of the season and discussed quitting," said Daniels. "But we had a talk and everything was fine after that. This man is no quitter," he continued, "and I knew he loved the sport too much to give it up. The other wrestlers look up to him for he can give pointers to them and is a good leader."

Buchholz is a fine wrestler, and the dedication, determination, and guts he has makes him that way.



staff photo by Redding

Robert Buchholz, described by State wrestling coach Jerry Daniels as "dedication, determination, and guts," is unbeaten thus far this season with a 9-0-1 mark. The junior wrestles in the 177 pound class.

# Pack 'exorcises' Devils

by Ken Lloyd

DURHAM — When State's basketball team was introduced Monday night in Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium, the Wolfpack starting five was showered with aspirin by the raucous and rude Blue Devil fans.

But as it turned out the Duke faithful should have saved the aspirin for the outmanned Blue Devil players as the streaking Wolfpack raced to a convincing 92-78 victory.

State started off rather sluggishly, as has been the custom in past few games. For the first 11 minutes the Blue Devils stayed close as they moved the ball well on offense and took the percentage shot.

But State's strength and balance soon became evident as

the Pack pulled away in the latter part of the first half and coasted home for the win, the Wolfpack's 16th of the season.

"We had some good moments out there although we were a little sloppy at times," said Coach Norm Sloan. "When you get ahead like we did (22 points at one time), you sometimes tend to get complacent and that may have happened to us."

In the contest, tall Tommy Burleson was awesome, smooth Morris Rivers went to the basket like a magnet, diminutive Monte Towe wowwed the crowd with his ball handling and shooting, and David Thompson was, well, just David Thompson.

BURLESON HAD what Sloan called "one of his best" games ever. He dominated play

at both ends of the court like he is capable of doing in just about every outing.

Hitting on nine of 15 shots from the floor, Burleson scored 18 points, and also pulled down 15 rebounds and rejected six of the Blue Devils' shots. All this transpired despite the fact he fouled out of the contest with over eight minutes remaining in the game.

"I thought Tommy was tremendous," praised Sloan. "He remembered the first time he came over here as a freshman. He played one of his worst basketball games since he has been at State. Tonight he played maybe best."

"THAT GAME was in the back of mind," Burleson admitted. "I fouled out and I think their center (Dave Elmer) got about 40 points. I wanted to leave here (Cameron Stadium) with a clear conscience, just like I left at (Carolina's) Carmichael Auditorium."

Thompson went about his business Monday night in an uncustomary unspectacular manner. His 24 points and 13 rebounds went relatively unnoticed compared to Burleson's accomplishments.

Rivers, who seems to move effortlessly on both offense and defense, had his best game of the season scoring-wise. He poured in 18 points, with many coming on slick moves around the basket.

"MORRIS KEEPS improving with every game," lauded teammate Towe, who finished up with 12 points. "He hasn't been intimidated yet. He looks like a seasoned veteran out here."

Now the Wolfpack gets to take a two week break from Atlantic Coast Conference wars. State travels to Charlotte this weekend to battle Georgia Tech and Furman, then entertains Davidson next weekend before battling Wake Forest at

home on February 16.

"We can relax a little now since this is the last pressure game for us for awhile," said Sloan. "Lately it seemed like every game we played was a big one."

WITH THE WIN over Duke, the Pack now has beaten every conference team at least once, with four of the wins coming on the road.

"I said before the season we had 12 big games," maintained Sloan. "Now we have five left."

"I feel good about our basketball team," the coach continued. "We're getting better every time we go out there."

Contact Club Football meeting tonight at seven in Blue Room of the Union

# Sports Roundup

State's swimming team puts their undefeated record of 10 wins on the line in the last home meet of the season Thursday night in the State Natatorium against the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. The meet will get underway at 7:30.

The Pack is stocked with some of the best swimming talent in the nation as they are currently ranked number seven in the nation. Coach Don Easterling is looking forward to a large crowd for this final home meet.

Thursday night State's women's basketball team will host the girls' squad from Atlantic Christian. The Wolfpack is coming off a disappointing loss to the Tar Heel of UNC. That was the second time this season

the girls have lost to Carolina.

The girls have a surprise for those coming out to watch. They have recently acquired new warm up uniforms that are red with white pin stripes.

The game with ACC will get underway at 7:30 pm in Carmichael Gym.

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staff photo by Caram

What looks like a sure two points against Duke Monday night for State All-American David Thompson turned out to be a missed shot but only because of the presence of a Blue Devil. Notice the hand of Pete Kramer (44) grasping Thompson's.

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