

District Attorney drops Rivers case

by Jim Pomeranz

The shoplifting charge against State basketball player Morris Rivers was not pressed Monday morning in district court here. According to Burley B. Mitchell, Jr., District Attorney for the tenth district, the charges were dropped because of lack of evidence.

Rivers had been charged with shoplifting a 37-cent box of Anacin from the Mission Valley Convenient Food Mart on Monday, January 14. The charge was filed by a private security guard.

"I NOL PROSSED IT on the grounds that we (the State) could not convict on the charge, and certainly not before a jury. It would be incredible that a man would steal 37 cents worth of aspirin when he could go to the trainer and get \$37 worth if he wanted it," Mitchell said.

Mitchell stated that he had talked to "all witnesses," and that he had then decided there was insufficient evidence.

"HIS [RIVER'S] GIRL in the car said he had walked out to the car and asked for some change to pay for the

aspirin," continued the District Attorney. "With that and other statements we could not show or prove any intent to steal."

Mitchell also stated that the warrant under which Rivers had been charged was defective and would have to have been changed by the court.

Nol pros simply means that the prosecutor decided not to pursue the case any further than it had been pursued already.

MITCHELL EXPLAINED that his opinion was that the state could not find Rivers guilty and therefore the case was dismissed.



staff photo by Caram
Morris Rivers appeared in District Court Monday to face a shoplifting charge. The case was dropped, however, because of insufficient evidence.

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 58

Wednesday, February 13, 1974

Bell envisions grassy expanse facing Center

by Hilton Smith

An expansive grassy area surrounded by trees and a water feature highlight plans unveiled Monday for the \$310,000 Student Center landscaping project.

Describing it as "a student place," landscape architect Richard C. Bell presented his design "as an area of communication rather than an area of circulation."

"AREAS ON THIS campus are designed for circulation. I wanted to get away from that and create an area of communication and a restful atmosphere," Bell presented his design to the ad hoc campus committee on landscaping composed of representatives from the various areas

involved in the project, including the Student Center, Coliseum, and the Student Supply Store.

Basically the project will begin at the proposed entrance to a new \$180,000 pedestrian underpass planned across the street from the Student Supply Store.

BECAUSE OF NEW State requirements for the handicapped and Bell's feeling of the need for a more aesthetic entrance, the present steps next to the Student Supply Store would be closed off.

A ramp from the tunnel entrance would lead toward the Student Supply Store and then curve around to the main entrance of the Student Center. The steps would be retained but

would be used as a multi-purpose space holding small groups for such activities as speeches or exhibits.

A series of small waterfalls would parallel the ramp and would be accented by natural stone.

The arrangement would leave space for a large free-flowing, grassed open area accented by several willow trees. A wall next to the Coliseum would prevent cross-over traffic.

"STUDENTS WILL be able to relax in the grass in a restful atmosphere. It will be a very special place," said Bell.

Access to the Student Center will also be available beside the Coliseum. Additional trees will be planted in that area as well as beside each of the (see "Dunn," page 5)

Talley considering Print Shop question

by Jeff Watkins

Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley is still considering allocation of available space in the Print Shop for student organizations which will be relocated after the demolition of the King Religious Center.

The King Building is being torn down to make way for a new addition

to the design school.

Talley received the letter from seven white students who recommended that the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) be given use of the main floor of the Print Shop.

"I got the letter, I have read the letter, and I'm still thinking about it," Talley said yesterday.

SAAC PRESIDENT Don Bell, talking about the letter of support, said that "any support an organization gets is good."

He said that the student leaders who supported SAAC's request for the space "came to grips with the realization that students have needs that the university does not know about."

"The things we've (SAAC) been asking for—the proposals we've made I think were concrete and justifiable for ourselves," Bell said. "But I'm not saying I'm not appreciative."

UNDER THE INITIAL allocations, the Print Shop basement was to be divided between Alpha Phi Omega, the State Sentinel, the contact football club, and the outing club.

The front half of the main floor was to be a black cultural center for use by several black organizations.

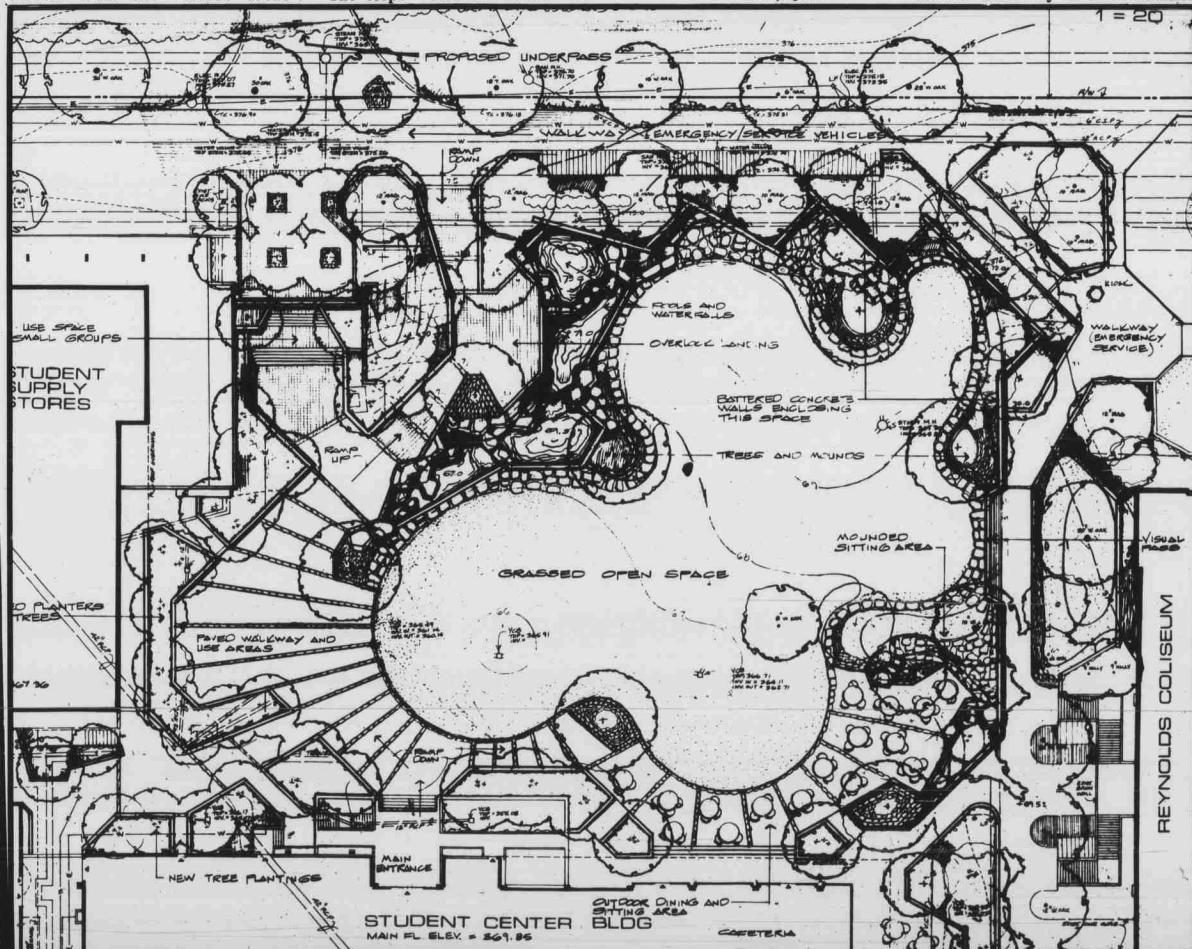
(see "Talley," page 4)

WPTF nears \$10,000 in Jackson fund

The Bill Jackson Scholarship Fund has amassed close to 10,000 in contributions at the present time, according to WPTF assistant program manager Sonja Stephenson.

"We are striving for a permanent scholarship, and that means reaching a goal of \$15,000," Stephenson said, adding that checks have been arriving at the radio station steadily since the fund was begun, and "it hasn't dropped off yet." She said she had not heard of a deadline for sending in money to the fund.

THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND was instituted in the memory of the late Bill Jackson, who along with Wally Ausley, is best remembered by Wolfpack fans for covering all State football and basketball contests as the "Voice of the Wolfpack" on WPTF radio. The fund was designed to (see "Listeners," page 5)



Schematic drawings of the planned \$310,000 Student Center landscaping project were released Monday. A large grassy open space and a water feature are included. East Dunn Avenue would be closed off at the Coliseum carriageway.

India Night gives look at foreign life

by Reid Maness

Last Sunday night the intriguing culture of India came to the Student Center to provide a brief moment of fascination for those who attended.

The program began with a banquet of delightful Indian dishes with names like Shami Kabab and Keema. These foods were spicy for some tastes, but everyone enjoyed the chance to try these Oriental dishes.

After the meal, Dr. Terry

Sanford addressed the gathering about the relations between India and the United States.

Then the more artistic side of India's culture was presented. Indra-nila entertained the crowd with several Indian dances in the classical style of South-east India. She studied under Guru G. Ellappa for 3½ years under a Ford Foundation Grant. Her debut was in early 1960 and since then she has been performing, lecturing, and teaching in New York.

The crowd also enjoyed a Sitar recital by Mrs. Sashi Mathur. The Sitar is a classical Indian instrument which has been gaining in popularity in the Western world in spite of the difficulty involved in learning to play it.

India Night was a part of a series of international nights sponsored by the International Student Board here at State.



photographs by Artie Redding



SAM and ADPi sponsor bounce

This weekend Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority will sponsor a basketball bounce to raise money for the Heart Fund. The tip off will be at 9:30 a.m., Friday at the Administration building on Jones Street. The marathon will continue until 6 Saturday afternoon.

The "Bounce for Beats" will be started by Governor Holshouser, Mayor Lightner, Chancellor Caldwell, and WKIX announcer Pat Patterson.

The participants will then dribble their way to Cameron Village where they will seek

donations for the Fund.

On Saturday the drive will have use of the Carolina Cougars' Van which is equipped with a basketball goal. In addition the KIX Cagers will be on hand Saturday so that people will be able to play one-on-one against the Cagers

for a small donation.

Also present will be a team of nurses who will conduct blood pressure tests for possible heart difficulties.

Coordinators for the event are Andy Brown, Don Goldman, and Bill Milan of SAM, and Cindy Cribb of ADPi.

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Technician

Editor Beverly Privette

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Horticulture studies 'Fruit of the vine'

by Anne Castrodale

As the cork pops and you pour a sparkling wine into your glass, have you ever stopped to contemplate the process which has brought it to you? California and New York wines are popular, but in the next few years you may see North Carolina wine on your table as well.

"THE HORTICULTURE department has been working since the turn of the century to cultivate varieties of grapes which will be particularly suited to North Carolina. Most popular are the muscadine grapes which are native to the southeastern part of North America. These are the bronze grapes which are used to make excellent dessert and dry table wines.

Dr. William B. Nesbitt of the Horticulture department is primarily concerned with developing new cultivated varieties (cultivars). "The grapes we grow are largely the muscadine type. They will grow anywhere in the Piedmont and Coastal Plains area where the soil is well drained," he said.

"WE MAKE control crosses, pollinating one plant with another. The trick is to choose the right parents," Nesbitt explained. "We have to make enough crosses so that some work well."

"We check for the yield, fruit quality, winter hardiness, adaptability to mechanical harvesting, sugar content and taste. About 95 per cent of the seedlings are not as good as the ones we already have," he said.

"Uniformity in ripening is very important since there is only one harvest. As the fruit ripens, it is essential that it adhere to the vine for the maximum yield possible," Nesbitt commented.

THE VINES PRODUCE fruit three years after they are planted and the maximum yield is in five years. There have been around 3,000 acres planted in North Carolina in the last six or seven years. "These have been planted mainly because some winers are paying a reasonable price for grapes," he explained.

"The varietal characteristic is the most important factor on whether or not the grapes make good wine. It has made the program more effective to get a man in here to make the wine," Nesbitt said. "The plant breeder and the wine maker work together."

Dr. Daniel E. Carroll, from the Food Science department, is in charge of making the wine and testing it for its quality. "This determines the success of the cultivar.

"Even if you have one of the finest wines in the world, if you get a small yield, you can't produce it on an economic

basis," Dr. Carroll said. "The adaptability to mechanical harvesting is important since labor is getting more difficult to find. We help to evaluate the horticultural characteristics in terms of product quality."

"THE LAST FEW years there has been a tremendous interest in wine growing grapes. The muscadine grapes sell for \$325 per ton, and the farmer can harvest six tons per acre," Carroll explained. This is very profitable in comparison with the fresh fruit grapes which sell for \$125 per ton.

"We are exploring the possibility of making quality champagne from the muscadines. And not only are we looking at wine, but juice products and jelly," he said.

"A LOT MORE chemical testing and work is done than tasting. A comparatively small amount of time is spent on sensory testing," Carroll commented. "We do all of our work under controlled situations and

run a dozen chemical tests on the finished product."

The muscadines are used primarily for dry table wines and dessert wines. "They are table wines because they are meant to be eaten with the meal - complement the food, not compete with it." These wines are dry because of their low sugar content, contrasting with the sweeter wines. "The sweeter wines are the same as eating dessert with the main meal," Carroll said.

WINE-MAKING takes time; it is not a process which can be rushed. The varieties have to be developed over a period of time, and they are tested over a period of years.

So, the next time you open a bottle of wine, take a moment to consider the work which went into developing the product before you. Then, perhaps, you can more fully enjoy the quality which has involved so many years of research.



staff photo by O'Brien

Monday night the history of Black contributions to American culture was presented in song and dance in a show called "Sounds of the Black World."

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Talley wants inter-racial use for shop

(continued from page 1)

According to Talley, the remaining floor space would be used for meetings and social events on a "first come, first served" basis by "any student organization on campus."

TALLEY SAID HE HAS been discussing the Print Shop with SAAC members since last summer, when

they requested the entire building following completion of a new Print Shop.

During the Quail Roost conference, Talley said the black students reduced their request to include just the main floor.

"It's like any student group, black or white, to get the best they can for

their group. They want as much space as they can get. A faculty group would be the same way," he said.

Talley added that the SAAC members offered to obtain a full time staff member to coordinate the open space, which was not in their original proposal.

"SINCE THEY WERE making

changes, I decided to think about it some more," he said.

Talley added, however, that he would like to see a black group and a white group share the main floor.

"I think it would be smarter to let black and white groups use the building," he said. "This would build a foundation of good will, and there would be an interchange of blacks and whites coming and going."

"The Student Center is not a white student center; it's not a black and white student center. It's a state university student center."

TALLEY ADDED THAT there was "no great rush" for a decision on the Print Shop, since the new Print Shop would have to be completed, the equipment would have to be moved, and the old building would have to be renovated.

He added that if everything went smoothly, the old Print Shop might be ready for occupation by the "fall of 1975."

"No definite demolition date has been set on the King Building yet," Talley added. "Mr. (Edwin) Harris

said we don't have to worry about it for the rest of this academic year, and maybe the fall of the next academic year."

Talley emphasized that despite his decision, Chancellor John Caldwell has the final word on the allocations.

"The chancellor is responsible for the administration for each (UNC) campus. John Wright (Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business), Provost (Harry) Kelly, and I make recommendations to the chancellor, but he is final," Talley said.

Talley said that he and Wright jointly recommended to Caldwell that the Print Shop should not be torn down, but should be renovated for a student activities building after the King Building was demolished.

"WE RECOMMENDED that the Print Shop be fixed up and assign several student groups to that building."

"That's the basis of disagreement with SAAC," Talley said. "We must serve a number of student groups. I thought they wanted more space than was reasonable."

Seminar on 'dilemmas' begins

A seminar on "Dilemmas: Moral, Personal, or Professional" will take place each Wednesday for three consecutive weeks, the first scheduled for this afternoon. The Rathskeller in the basement of the Student Center will provide the setting.

As stated in his letter of invitation to various students and faculty members dated February 4, Reverend O.B. Woodriddle, coordinator of Religious Affairs, said, "A steering committee of several faculty and as many students has been meeting to plan an informal colloquium for,

perhaps, 25-30 students who would like to hear one of our faculty who is facing a dilemma in his work."

ALTHOUGH PERSONAL invitations were initially sent out, these sessions will be open to all interested persons. "I've invited 20 or 25 to form a nucleus," Woodriddle said, "but anybody can come."

The program for this afternoon will be handled by Dr. Wendell McKenzie, of the Genetics Department, who will show a film on the birth of a mongoloid child, also afflicted by an intestinal obstruction. The parents are faced

with the dilemma of deciding whether or not to consent to the operation necessary to remedy the obstruction, meaning life or death to the child.

The remainder of the film centers on the viewpoints of a theologian, a physician, and a social worker with regard to the parents' dilemma. Woodriddle said discussion from those present would then follow based on that topic. Such will be the procedure in the following colloquiums.

The remaining dates for the session are Feb. 20 and Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. in the Rathskeller of the Student Center.

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COFFEEHOUSE will take place this evening at 8:30 pm in the Rathskeller of the Student Center. Giant's Dance, a five member blues, jazz, and soft rock group will be performing. There will be a piano available this week for open jamming. Bring wine and a smile.

THE DAY—remember those two words!

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING seeking personable, outgoing young engineer to operate mobile education exhibit titled This Atomic World. The engineer in charge is trained at Oak Ridge then tours N. C. high schools, presenting information about nuclear energy, the energy crisis, and engineering education at NCSU. This faculty position includes travel expenses, competitive salary and is one or two-year appointment. For further information contact Martha Jackson, 241 Riddick, ext. 3262.

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NC STUDENT LEGISLATURE will meet at 7:30 in 2104 of the Student Center. All members and anyone interested in joining the delegation please come. Bill books will be distributed and Resolutions for the upcoming session discussed.

BOTANY CLUB meets Wed night 7-8 in 3214 Gardner.

STUDENT CENTER PRESIDENT applications now available in 3114 University Student Center. Deadline for applications is Fri. Feb. 22. Check USC Constitution, also available in 3114 to see if you meet requirements

OUTING CLUB presents Stop, Look and Listen—a climber views today's world by Dr. R. J. Carson, Wed Feb 13 at 7 pm in room 8102, the Rathskeller, of the Student Center.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON pledge class will sponsor a car wash Saturday Feb 16 at 2619 W. Fraternity Court. Wash \$1.00, clean inside \$.50 extra. Everyone invited.

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet Thursday at 7:30 pm in 3118 Student Center. Anyone is welcome.

NCSU GOOD NEIGHBOR Council will meet 3:30 pm, Mon, Feb 18, in room 2124 (Harrelson Room), D.H. Hill Library. Mr. Cy King, previous Council chairman, will discuss the history of the Council since its inception and relate past problems and methods for change to current situations at NCSU.

PRE-VET Club will meet Wed night at 7:30 in room 131 Scott Hall. Dr. Terrence Curtin, the head of the new Veterinary Science Department will speak about the future of Veterinary Medicine.

NEW YORK TOUR during Spring Break is being planned for NCSU students, leaving Raleigh Wednesday evening, March 6, returning Sunday, March 10. Cost: \$85. Bus, hotel, theater tickets, included. Food and subway fares not included. Reservations limited to 37 and must be made by Feb 15. See "O.B." in NUB for more information. Hurry.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in room 101 in the Music Building.

LOST: one army field jacket w/liner inside and gloves in pockets. Call 832-1643 ask for Morales. Reward.

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Studio I

Ichabod's author

Greenfield writes sequel to novel

Since the revelation of the exploits of Ichabod Lee as recounted in *Ichabod Rides Again*, an attempt was made to track down its author, Irving A. Greenfield. It was hoped Greenfield might shed some light on what inspired him to write about Ichabod against the setting of a "Hanson College," which in every way but its name, seemed clearly to be State. Personal information about the writer himself was also desired.

In Greenfield's novel, Ichabod Lee came down to Raleigh from New York to attend Hanson College. He was immediately stereotyped as a "jock" when everyone at registration noticed his orange card indicating him as such. Ichabod felt discriminated against and ultimately inspired an uprising of the jocks on the campus to protest, among other things, the requirement to take courses like Basketweaving, Football Ethics, and Baseball Science.

BESIDES THESE activities, Ichabod promoted his own social well-being by engaging in more intimate activities with the opposite sex. This is the framework within which Ichabod functioned at Hanson College; throughout the book, the reader is constantly reminded of State through references made of commonly known classroom buildings like Harrelson Hall and eating establishments on Hillsborough Street like Baxley's Restaurant.

In a letter to the *Technician* dated February 1, Greenfield offered a limited number of facts about this book, as well as mentioning some others he has written.

First and foremost, Greenfield acknowledged, "Yes, Hanson College is N.C. State University." However, he said he did not attend State, but knew someone who taught here. Not divulging the name of his friend, Greenfield said, "Since he himself is something of a jock, I took off from there!"

GREENFIELD EXPLAINED his reasons for writing *Ichabod Rides Again*: "a. To sell it — a writer and his family do not live by words alone; b. to tell an amusing story; c. To satirize certain situations."

Greenfield has written a sequel to *Ichabod Rides Again* called *Encountering*, by Berkley Publishing

Corp., the same firm that published the original story.

Greenfield has also written *Accent of Days* (Aron), a novel about the building of Stonehenge; *The Glow of Morning* (Dell), a novel about the American Revolution; and *Making u-Hoo* (Dell), "a satiric novel about lots of things."

Greenfield is presently living in Brooklyn, New York.

Apparently, much of his knowledge of the Raleigh area and of State, in particular, was derived from his unidentified friend and from his own visits to the city. He visited Raleigh last Christmas, staying at the Hilton Inn.

— Sheryl Lieb

Listeners respond to Jackson award

(continued from page 1)

provide a scholarship for some deserving future State athlete in Jackson's name.

"We all wanted to do something," continued Stephenson, "but it was Wally Ausley who really got the ball rolling." Ausley and Carl Venters, WPTF general manager, proceeded to discuss the technical details of handling the matter with Willis Casey and other administrators of the Athletic Department.

Stephenson said the WPTF people sent out information on the fund to all the media throughout the state, including television and radio stations and sports columnists from the various newspapers. "I think the Wolfpack Club has also sent out letters to its members informing them of the scholarship fund," she stated, "and we've received contributions from them."

WPTF HAS NOT only received checks from all over N. C., but some from Virginia and South Carolina, as well. Stephenson said, "Many of these people could pick up B. J. (Jackson) on the radio in the morning, and they felt like B. J. was one of the family."

After WPTF receives the checks through the mail and Stephenson compiles the list of contributors, the checks are brought over to the university. "The university acknowledges (in written form) all the checks that are received," Stephenson said. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the fund should mail his check to the Bill Jackson Scholarship Fund in care of WPTF radio.

Stephenson was very enthusiastic about the progress of the fund, claiming, "We know we're going to reach our goal."

Dunn Ave. closing

(continued from page 1)

other buildings.

The only major objection voiced by a committee member was from Student Supply Store Assistant General Manager G. Robert Armstrong who complained that the permanent closure of East Dunn Avenue at the Coliseum, a major aspect of the project, would create problems with deliveries to the Student Supply Store Snack Bar.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS were discussed but none were agreed upon.

Bell would prefer that bricks not be used in the project, possibly isomg some type of man-made stone instead.

"I believe the plan basically reflects what we have heard at the Committee meetings. Hopefully the project can be bidded by September," Bell added.

After basic approval by the Committee, the plans now will be submitted for approval.



Landscaping in Pullen Park continues. The architect for this job is Richard Bell, a former State design student who also drew up plans for the landscaping in front of the University Student Center.

staff photo by O'Brien

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Americans getting lesson in humility

Thirteen energy consuming nations are presently meeting in Washington to discuss the present oil crisis. So far, the other nations involved have refused to be cowed by the United States into binding themselves into a united front to resist the oil producing nations. The U.S. is rapidly finding itself in an unaccustomed position—it is no longer able to demand concessions from other nations and have them automatically acceded to.

Although Washington will not admit it, the purpose of the meeting was

undoubtedly to intimidate the Arab oil-producing nations. This, it was hoped, would make the producers fear reprisals from the united consuming nations of the world if the oil boycott was not ended. In this way the United States planned to regain the lost oil supplies that had been theirs before.

However, other nations, notably France and some others in the Common Market, have resisted all U.S. attempts to convince them of the need for a solid front against the Arabs. And to many of

these nations, there is no need for such a front since they are doing quite well by themselves. It seems that world reliance and world concessions to the United States are now at an end.

France and the others are content to bargain for themselves now that the United States is persona non grata. Actually, these countries cannot be blamed for their present position.

For a long time, this country has treated other countries as second-class nations, ignoring their wishes and requests. A recent example of this was the conduct of the U.S. government during the last Arab-Israeli war. The U.S. backed the Israelis without consulting their allies and expected these allies to do the same. Washington evidenced its great displeasure when all of the European allies did not go along with its pro-jewish stance.

But now, the tables have turned and it is now the turn of the U.S. to feel unwanted and flouted. Europe is learning to do business all by itself now, no longer showing a dependence on the U.S. to take the lead. It has found that this, in the present crisis, is a much more suitable course of action. This action has worked since Arab oil is now once again flowing into the European community.

Certainly, ill feeling has been aroused on both sides of the Atlantic due to the crisis. And assuredly, individual dealings with the Arab countries will have to be carried on carefully to avoid incurring the ill will of other countries.

In order to bring about a reuniting of the U.S. and Europe, the U.S. will inevitably have to make concessions to Europe's pride. To Europeans this should be a refreshing change, and to Americans, it should be a lesson in humility.

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

Wise decision

North Carolina's Senator Sam Ervin has concurred with other Watergate Committee members, notably vice-chairman Howard Baker, in announcing that the probe by the committee from now on will be carried out in closed, rather than public, sessions. Ervin's decision is a wise one for several reasons.

First of all it has become increasingly obvious that many Americans are growing tired of the televised hearings. Many of them no longer pay attention to the committee nor do they give any import to the meeting of the committee simply because they are bored with them. This is definitely a bad situation. Important matters are being discussed before the Senate Watergate Committee, matters too important to be allowed to die in the face of public boredom and lack of concern.

Another, and much more important reason why the hearings should take place behind closed doors is that court action against some of those involved in the Watergate scandal is now nearing the crucial stages. Public testimony might jeopardize the trials of the accused, and in so doing would jeopardize the chances for a just verdict in the cases. Statements by Watergate witnesses might possibly be prejudicial to the accused if they were allowed public exposure. The rights of the defendants would therefore be violated.

However, the hearings should go on in private as there are many troubling questions about the whole escapade and

about the morality of the Nixon campaign which are still to be answered. Under no circumstances should the actions of the committee be terminated until all pertinent questions in regard to the scandal have been totally and irrefutably ascertained.

Lately, though, the committee was dealt a severe blow when a U.S. District Court ruled against the committee's request for five presidential tapes. The disputed tapes are of conversations between President Nixon and Counsel John Dean. So far, Dean's Watergate testimony has been the only concrete basis for any speculation concerning the President's complicity in the scandal. The release of the tapes to the committee, or to anyone for that matter, would go a long way toward either proving or disproving the President's guilt. The hesitancy of Nixon to release the tapes does little for his credibility.

As Ervin characterized the District Court decision, it is indeed "extremely unfortunate." The only thing the ruling succeeds in doing is prolonging the agony of the nation—a nation concerned with the integrity of its number one citizen.

But the committee should not be discouraged from its work by the decision regarding the Nixon-Dean tapes. It should continue its pursuit of the truth, but that pursuit should be carried out from now on behind closed doors to prevent any interference with courtroom justice.

Across world

Opinion of U. S. problems vary

by Dr. Michael Metzgar

(Dr. Metzgar, Assistant Professor of Chinese and South Asian history, has just returned from a seven-month trip in Asia. He is now at the East Asian Research Center at Harvard University and will return to NCSU in the fall.)

The most striking impression in my recent trip through Asia was how closely our world has been knit together through modern communications and yet how different the problems and perspectives of individual countries and regions still are. Modern media has made the world aware of Watergate, for example. A group of high school students in an Indian city stopped to ask me if I think Nixon will be impeached. They hope so; Nixon hasn't been popular there since his now-famous "tilt toward Pakistan" in the Indo-Pakistani War of 1970.

Western liberal-oriented Taiwanese students are impressed by the fact that Watergate can surface in the U. S. In Taiwan, they explain, the public cannot obtain sufficient information about the workings of government to be aware of such matters. These same students are not concerned about Watergate as a moral issue. Americans, they venture, stating commonly held Chinese opinion, are still somewhat naive in their expectations, political and otherwise. The Watergate investigation has gone too far and the

attitude toward Nixon is too puritanical, they say. Interestingly enough, their sentiments are backed by pro-Peking students I lunched with in Hong Kong, which suggests that this approach to politics straddles both sides of the Chinese fence.

In Vientiane, Laos a member of the neutralist National Students Federation sees Watergate in yet another perspective. For him it is only one more example of the long list of crimes by Richard Nixon, the foremost of which is the recently halted ten-year bombing of Pathet Lao controlled areas of Laos. The world may hear the same news but it is invariably filtered through different lenses with correspondingly different reactions.

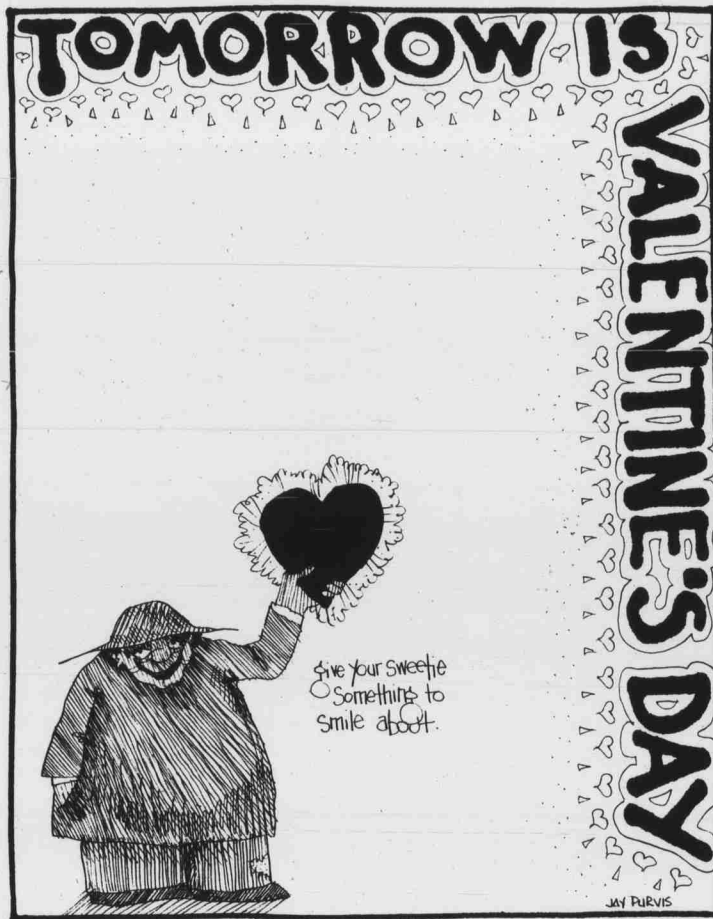
The energy crisis is another problem which, although it besets all of us, affects each in its own way. In India it comes on top of a chronic crisis of too little modern energy supply even for normal agricultural and industrial use, made worse by a series of crippling power strikes last year by workers disgruntled over the sharply rising cost of living. Last fall in Madras, just north of the Indian capital of New Delhi, I sat with a group of power station engineers on a railroad station platform all night because the train was late. We rapped about the economy and other things. We were on our way home from the birthday anniversary of Lord Krishna,

the popular Hindu god. Their mood was both pessimistic and militant. Communists, they were convinced that the regime was the tool of the rich and that no reform was possible without violence. Two months of wildcat strikes which paralyzed Delhi and much of the Punjab had gotten them a raise; they were on pilgrimage to Madras partly in gratitude. Their dark view of India's future, shared by many Indians, is now made even blacker as Indian industries close down or go on shortened work schedules due to the uneconomically high cost of oil.

While in Hong Kong and Taiwan stockpiling and rosy government economic predictions have made the average person little aware of the potential effects of the energy crisis, the Japanese mood is more apocalyptic. While gas is rationed and TV goes off the air at 10:30 p.m., the lights of Tokyo burn as brightly and as late as ever and the big stores are jammed with shoppers who prefer to spend rather than save their ever-depreciating yen. "The Japanese economic miracle is over," said one advertising man, "and everybody is tired of worrying so we want to have a good time and forget everything." The energy crisis has also made the Japanese keenly aware of their own weakness and vulnerability due to the total lack of domestic oil resources. The pro-Arab position forced on Tokyo by the Arabs in January in

exchange for favorable treatment on oil deeply humiliated the nation and has called into question the recently popular idea that Japan can again be a Great power.

As one flies East via Honolulu, L.A. and Denver Asian faces and cultural influences diminish by degrees. By the time you hit Chicago, you are all the way into the Western World. America Southeast is Occidental-African in flavor with an inward focus-like continental Asia. Most who cross that bridge though, regardless of the direction, find it a good trip.



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.

LETTERS

SAAC demands

To the Editor:

Apparently the participants of the conference at Quail Roost were made privy to some information relating to the SAAC's "pressing" need for the entire first floor of the Print Shop. If so, they certainly failed to pass such information along to the student body. The letter from T.C. Carroll and six others, printed in the *Technician* of 11 February made no attempt to present a rational analysis or a motivation for such demands.

Instead, the letter urged — no doubt from the position of student "leadership" — simply that the demands of the SAAC be acceded to. Such a statement of policy, without appropriate justification, on the part of those in positions of responsibility is in wanton disregard for the trust placed in these students by the electorate of this university.

If, and only if, the rationale for SAAC demands (or the demands of any special interest group) can be presented to and accepted by the student body as a whole should those demands be met.

David V. Brooks
Sr. LAH

Service shortage

To the Editor:

I want to use the Letters column of the *Technician* to reach the large number of people who may share a common problem. The people are Volkswagen owners, and the problem is the quality of service at Harmon Volkswagen, Inc., in Raleigh. The methods I suggest are equally applicable to complaints about other companies, and the opinion I express on the value of each is based on my own experience.

1) You may complain orally or in writing to the company. (Generally unsatisfactory with Harmon.)

2) You may contact Triangle Cities Better Business Bureau, Inc., P.O. Box 12033, Research Triangle Park, N.C., 27709, phone 549-8221. If you want an "adjustment" call and

ask for their form; otherwise write a letter of complaint to the company with a copy to the B.B.B. (Not overly effective.)

3) You may either write a letter of complaint to Consumer Protection Division, Dept. of Justice, State of N.C., P.O. Box 629, Raleigh, N.C. 27602, or call 829-7741 and they'll send you a form. (Fantastic effects; even the name works miracles.)

4) You may write to Volkswagen of America, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632. The address of the regional office is Volkswagen of America, Inc., South Eastern Region, 9300 George Palmer Hwy., Lanham, Md. 20801. (No estimate yet of effectiveness, but it helps your morale.)

Since many people on campus have expressed to me their dissatisfaction with Harmon's service (or the lack thereof), I sincerely hope some of you will take a few minutes to at least write the Attorney General's office (item 3, above) about it.

Volkswagen owners of Raleigh, unite.

K. K. Shearin
Grad. MAS

Untimely letters

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention again recently that limitations on space often keep you from publishing the letters you receive until some time has passed. This occasionally leads to the appearance of a letter at a time which seems inappropriate, either with regard to subject matter or the author's timing. It has also led some students to the opinion that you select letters for publication so as to support your own ideas by purposely delaying publication of those letters with which you don't agree.

I wish to stress that I do not believe that you practice such selectivity. I understand, though, how such suspicions arise, and I offer the following suggestion to eliminate this problem and also a convenience to all your readers.

If you were to date all letters published, both the time lag and sequence would be immediately obvious. Such a practice need not waste any space in your layout, as the date could appear in the form (2-8-74) on a line with the salutation or signature. I suggest that you use the date on the letter, but for undated letters and those delayed

before delivery to you, you might use (Rec'd. 2-11-74) and 2-8-74, Rec'd. 2-15-74, respectively.

Should such a practice become *Technician* policy, it might discourage some future editor from purposely delaying letters, and it should eliminate all suspicion on that score. If you feel that there are reasons for not adapting this practice, would you please state them?

K. Kay Shearin

'Contribution'

To the Editor:

I now find myself in my last semester at this great institution and I realize that I have yet to make any contribution to the school.

I have been reflecting on my years here at State and I cannot believe how little I have learned. There is nothing that can be done about that which we all tend to believe but I hope that we do not believe everything that is tended to us. I fear that a tarnished view of life is ever present on the optical viewer of many who come here but do not hear too. What can this country amount to when all that is left from wheat is the small change. I find it quite, I also find it not so quite. On top of this if you can get that high, there are those who cannot even find it. I am sure that they would find it if they were to look at the end of the first floor outer hall in. That is even more than those that are, but can't because for the most part they don't. To get back to the subject which is what was and why for art thou in thus and such a manner. Only from such profound a statement can we find the real inner meaning to our lives. How many have taken the time to look for yourself only to find you in the bathroom mirror.

I realize that this may be so deep that it is over the heads of many wading pool philosophers. I venture to say that this is a philosophy understood only by what I call *Deep Throat* philosophers. The beauty of my philosophy is that you do not have to understand it but just gain comfort from the fact that you are in the company of billions because there are no deep throated philosophers and therefore no one understands me, except David (he's a munchkin hombo).

For copies of the above exercise in futility, send two tickets to the State-Carolina game, one

gallon of gas and any obscene photos of T.C. Carroll (which shouldn't be hard) to: Mabel's Massage Parlor and 24 hour Truck Stop US One North Watergate, Wisconsin.

Hoobie Smith
Sr. FO



Fantastic Planet
directed by Rene Laloux
based on novel by Steven Wol

Fantastic Planet is the first animated science fiction film I know of and as a "first" I was both impressed and disappointed.

The plot was no more or less fantastic as a good sci-fi paperback; the story of beings from another planet with humans as their dwarfed, almost insect-sized pets. One of these pets (Omes) escapes his master's culture and intelligence, and communicates this knowledge to the free "savage" Omes in an attempt to let them revolt and gain their freedom.

The story is developed well and the sound effects are some of the most unique I've heard on a cinema soundtrack, leaving only the graphic production to be discussed. Although not glittery and psychedelic like I imagined, the drawings are low-keyed and consistent, yet become slow and monotonous as the film rolls on, and luckily the sound and story kept me awake.

I left with a totally good or bad impression of *Planet*... It was everything an animated film should be: to the point, consistent, and took some imagination to produce, but if the future of animation is based on films like this one, I hope Walt Disney will come back to life. In animated filmmaking, *Fantastic Planet* takes a middle seat; somewhat ahead of *Fritz the Cat* but a hell of a long way behind *Fantasia* or even *Yellow Submarine*.

See it for yourself.

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IN STEWART THEATRE

State trackmen defeat Heels, Devils

by Bill Moss

State track coach Jim Wescott sat in his office and scanned the results of last weekend's quadrangular indoor meet held in Chapel Hill. The results sheet showed that State edged out UNC and Duke to finish second to VPI. The final score was VPI 45½, State 38½, UNC 38, and Duke 30.

"ANYTIME WE BEAT Carolina it's a good victory, even if it's by a half a point," said the fifth year coach. "We were

really just going to the meet to get good qualifying times for the conference championships. By not doubling and tripling anyone we got some really good performances," he added.

Indeed, State did have some good performances as they came back with five first place and four second place finishes.

Shot putter John Holladay won his fourth meet in a row while team mate Bob Medlin finished second in the event. "This is Bob's first meet after

being out with mononucleosis. It was an outstanding first performance, and we're excited to think about what he can do in the conference," said Wescott.

HOLLADAY and Medlin, both freshmen, are presently ranked number one and two among ACC shot putters. Because of the fact that the shot is one of the first events in a meet, Wescott believes that the two benefit the team in more than one way.

"They get us off at a good pace and this is a stimulus for the other guys to try to keep it at a good clip," he commented. "While gathering points, they're also a real incentive to the rest of the team."

The Pack also capped first and second place in the 600 yard run at last weekend's meet. Mitch Williams, another talented freshman, came from behind to break the tape in 1:13.3. The clocking broke his

own freshman record set earlier this year. John Philips was second with a personal best of 1:13.9.

SENIOR half-miler Scott Weston continues to run well as he won his event with a time of 1:57.6. David Bracey, a consistent performer himself, won the 60 yard high hurdles in 7.6 seconds. Bracey had to beat an outstanding hurdler in VPI's Mike Kacz, to win the event.

Haywood Ray wasn't even supposed to run Saturday but he told his coach he'd like to try it. Apparently he was not hampered by injuries as he came from behind to win the 60 yard dash. His time of 6.3 was good enough to nip VPI's Andries Releford, who was the fifth best high school sprinter in the nation last year.

Steve Wheeler, Scott Eden, and Jim Wilkins, running far ahead of the pack, battled for first place in the two mile run.

Duke's Wheeler won while Wilkins finished ahead of Eden for second place. Wilkins' time of 8:51.3 was his personal best as well as a school record.

WESCOTT is understandably optimistic about his team's chances in the ACC indoor track championships. "I just really feel we have a good shot at second place, having beat Carolina this weekend," he beamed.

In ACC track, finishing second to Maryland is something akin to finishing second to UCLA in the NCAA basketball finals.

Unlike years gone by, State has depth in the field events and strength in all of the running events. "It used to be we'd go to a meet and count on the distance events for all our points," said Scott Weston. "But with Haywood (Ray) running well and new additions in the shot put we're getting points

from areas we never had before."

JIM WILKINS agreed with Weston and added that the freshman on the team should contribute greatly. He has been pleasantly surprised by their progress.

"It's great," said the lanky senior. "A runner usually has to come in and by the end of his junior or senior year develop into guys that can win the conference meet. In less than a few months competition they (State's freshmen) could win the conference meet in their events."

The Wolfpack has a group of very talented freshmen, a number of veterans to back them up and two weeks to get ready for the ACC championships. "With the success that State is experiencing in all of the winter sports, the thinclads will not be outdone."



staff photo by Caram

State running back Willie Burden inked a contract with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League Tuesday morning. The ceremony took place in the office of onlooker Lou Holtz.

Johnson Delaware State transfer came home to play

by Steve Baker

"Pistol Pete" Maravich was perhaps the best high school prospect ever produced in Raleigh. Not far behind, however, is State eager Dwight Johnson. Johnson, at the time of his high school graduation, was acclaimed by many knowledgeable sports writers as one of the top Raleigh products of all time.

Although he was a Raleigh native and Wolfpack fan, Johnson did not pick State initially as the school he would attend. Instead he chose Delaware State. "I wanted to move away from home and live on my own for awhile," explained the 6'0", 175 pound guard.

JOHNSON DID well away from home, starting as a freshman for Delaware State, and averaging 12 points a game. His stay in Delaware, however, was short and sweet.

Following his freshman season, Johnson decided to return to Raleigh and hopefully ACC competition. "I realized

Delaware State wasn't what I wanted basketball-wise," he said. "So when I came home for Christmas I contacted several schools to see if I could play ball for one of them."

Among the schools the sophomore contacted were Oklahoma, Maryland, Carolina, and State. Johnson managed to narrow his choice to Maryland or State, then after some careful thought and advice from State football star Willie Burden, he chose State.

"WHEN I WAS in high school I always thought I'd play for Driesell. He came and talked to me when I was just a sophomore. After Willie told me about the campus and people here at State though, I changed my mind."

Johnson's final decision has proven to be a happy one for both him and the basketball program.

"Dwight is a fine athlete with a lot of ability," stated Wolfpack assistant coach Eddie Biedenbach. "He has a good attitude, works hard and is

well liked by all who know him. He helps set a good team image."

Johnson looks confidently at his contribution to the team. "When I get into a game I try to see either that our team gains an advantage or at least remains even," he explained. "I don't want our opponent to gain an advantage when I'm in there."

PLAYING TIME has been limited for Johnson this season as well as for some of the other members of the squad. He is quick to point out however that playing in the game is not the only way he and the others contribute to a victory.

"The regulars have to have quality competition to practice against, and we supply that," stated the fiery guard. "We help them prepare and they help us learn how to compete in the ACC. This team's got a great attitude and every man has a job to do."

Wolfpack basketball has not been the only thing in Johnson's life since his return to Raleigh. The son of a Raleigh

doctor and Assistant State librarian, he has always had a desire to work with younger kids, and feels that his basketball abilities have helped him to reach many of them.

"I BARELY GOT home from our Sugar Bowl games before a bunch of kids wanted me to come down to the mini-park and shoot a few with them," explained the Liberal Arts major rather happily. "I get to work with a lot of them this way."

"As far as my future, I hope I can continue to work with kids," Johnson said, "and maybe even do some coaching. I'd also like to continue my playing career after college, but that possibility remains to be seen."

Johnson's pro prospects may be uncertain at the moment, but his prospects for the next few seasons with the Wolfpack are much clearer.

"The ACC is a tough league and breaking into it is hard for a newcomer," explained Biedenbach. "Dwight's tough though and we'll be counting on him to help in the future."

Sports Roundup

ATTENTION SKIERS: A recreational skiing course will be offered to all interested students during the spring semester break, March 3-8. (No P.E. credit). Registration will take place February 18, 19, and 20 in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Additional information may be acquired at the Intramural Office.

BIG "4" AND CO REC DAYS: Anyone interested in participating in either of these events, come by the Intramural Office.

WOMEN'S OPEN HANDS: Entries will be accepted from February 13-February 27 in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Play will begin the week of March 11.

Covering SPORTS

By Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

It was officially "Charley Young and Willie Burden Day" in Raleigh Tuesday. And at their high school home of Enloe High the State football players were presented "keys" to the city.

They were also presented with plaques that awarded the two student athletes "for distinguished service in athletics, 1967-1974, at Enloe High and N.C. State University."

PRESENT AT THE ENLOE ASSEMBLY were State head coach Lou Holtz and defensive coordinator Al Michaels. Each spoke a few minutes about the players.

"First, I'd like to give special thanks to Charley and Willie for the things they have done for us (State)," praised Holtz. "There are three things needed for success in anything: academics, love of people, and most important competition with a winning attitude."

Holtz said that Burden and Young have shown all three while at State.

Al Michaels began his comments with a "slip of the tongue."

"WE AT PENN STATE..." he mistakenly said. But he soon continued after the laughter, "When you get old, you get senile, and I'm getting that way."

Michaels helped recruit the two outstanding players to come to State.

"I saw them (Burden and Young) as defensive players in a high school game while they were at Enloe," he said. "Burden was a linebacker, and Young was a cornerback. I said they would do great on State's defense."

"As freshmen they played both ways, but after that they were all offense," he continued. "You never know, instead of being 9-3 this year we may have been 12-0 if they had been on defense."

BOTH YOUNG AND BURDEN have now signed professional contracts in the National Football League. Young signed recently with the Dallas Cowboys, and Burden inked a contract with the Detroit Lions Tuesday morning in the Case Athletic Center. Both signed multi-year contracts.

Tonight the number two nationally ranked Wolfpack basketball team will host Davidson.

Terry Holland's Wildcats have played three ACC teams thus far this year. They have defeated Wake Forest and Virginia while losing to the Duke Blue Devils.

LAST SEASON IN CHARLOTTE State defeated Davidson 103-90 in one of the roughest games the Wolfpack played last year. In that televised game guard Joe Cafferky, recovering from pneumonia, came on strong and scored 26 points to lead State.

Prior to that State-Davidson contest, a game "for the fun of it" will be played.

The Peele Pandas have challenged the combined efforts of the Grebes-Nurds basketball powerhouse. That game will get underway at 6:15 pm.

THE PANDAS ARE LED and coached by that notorious Assistant Dean of Students Don Solomon. "Dandy Don" has had his squad working out for the last two months in preparation for this game.

When asked about the game Solomon replied, "We're ready." The real stars of that team of so-called "student affairs" personnel include Owen HRC Kerry Kane and Assistant Union Programs Director Wilbert Johnson. Kane reportedly was once on scholarship at and playing for Harvard. Johnson is the brother of 'he real basketball team's Dwight Johnson.

FOR THE GREBES-NURDS, otherwise known as the staffs of the Technician and radio station WKNC-FM, everybody is as good as the next player, and none of us are too good.

Steve "Wonder" Baker is the real hussler on the squad. And he's also not too bad with a basketball. The list is long for this team but some the better known players are Rom "Nick Pond" Catlett, Ken "Lucky Lloyd, Marty "the Wad" Pate, Bill "News and everything else" Radford, and a host of other no-names.

Coaching the Grebes-Nurds will be one half of the Wolfpack Sports Network. Reese Edwards has consented to harassing the refs to the best of his ability.

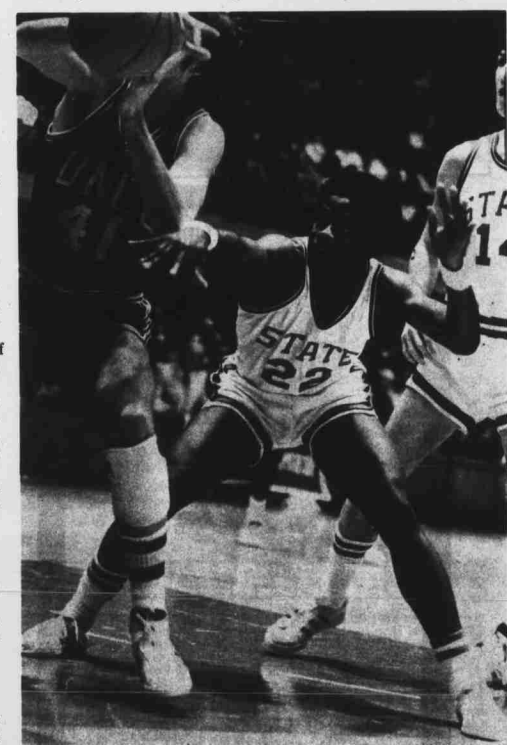
There is an interesting bit of information about All-American David Thompson's career as a varsity player while at State.

Ever since that first day in the fall of 1972 when Thompson donned a Wolfpack varsity uniform the junior guard-forward-center has been at the top of the scoring column for State.

DONALD ABERNATHY ended his illustrious wrestling career Monday night with a pin of the second team heavyweight at Duke university. The former State student body president gained the pin in the second period of his match.

Abernathy will probably not wrestle any more for State unless he challenges varsity heavyweight Tom Higgins, which is highly unlikely due to the political career he has now embarked upon.

During his three years of being a Wolfpack wrestler Abernathy pinned two other opponents.



staff photo by Caram

Dwight Johnson [22], a transfer basketball player from Delaware State, has seen action in 14 Wolfpack games thus far this season. Johnson has only been able to score 19 points in limited appearances but expects to see more action in the future.