

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 68

Friday, March 15, 1974

State wins

Dazzlin' Dave scores 40, leads Pack past Providence

by Jim Pomeranz

As one sportswriter put it, "That last basket was worth the price of admission."

Instant Replay:

There were 12 seconds left on the clock. State's Tommy Burleson grabbed the rebound off of Providence backboard. "Tommy," came the yell from guard Monte Towe, half way down court.

The pass from 7-4 down to 5-5 would have threaded a needle: a swift, straight, but graceful, throw.

TOWE POKETED the ball in his hands like a catcher does a baseball, spun his back to the Wolfpack's basket, and flipped the ball backwards high in the air toward the hoop.

And then out of no where, there he was: David Thompson. "Alley-oop"

they call it. He just scooped the ball out of the air, twisted once, and then layed it in.

That was the last basket.

The final score: 92-78.

And in actuality the last basket was worth more than the price of admission. The oddsmakers in Las Vegas had picked the Wolfpack by only 13 points.

STATE NOW ADVANCES to the championship of the Eastern Regionals and will play Pittsburgh at 2:10pm Saturday. The Panthers downed the Furman Paladins, 81-78.

The whole game seemed like "alley-oop" as All-American David Thompson scored 40 points to lead the Pack to victory, with most of his scoring developing from the lob high above the basket.

"David had a fantastic night," applauded State coach Norm Sloan. "And he capped it off with Monte (Towe) with a real showman's act at the end."

"**I DON'T KNOW** how to play that play," observed defeated Friar coach Dave Gavitt about the "alley-oop." "He's (Thompson) so exceptional."

Thompson's superb performance

combined with Burleson's 16 points and a career high 24 rebounds, Towe's 15 points and evasive ball handling, Morris Rivers 11 points, and super defense by Phil Spence and Tim Stoddard gave State the edge throughout the night.

Spence and Stoddard held Providence All-American Marvin Barnes to only 14 points.



staff photo by Caram
David Thompson scored 40 points to lead the Pack past Providence, 92-78.

Brickyard rally airs grievances

by Jean Jackson

A crowd of about 150 attended a noon-day rally on the brickyard to hear supporters of the "red armband" movement. The group, consisting mostly of students eating lunch on the Union Annex terrace, listened to speeches on the three remaining requests made of Chancellor Caldwell by Student Body President T.C. Carroll.

Originally the points included the issue of allocation of the Print Shop to black students, a request for price decreases in parking decal and Students Supply Stores textbook costs, and assurance to students of privacy in residence halls.

With the recent decision by Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley to allow black students access to the first floor of the Print Shop, supporters of the requests are now concentrating on the remaining issues.

"**THERE ARE SOME** strong issues brewing on this campus...and we have a chance to do something about them," said Rick Eudy.

Eudy stressed the fact that there was a time element involved in getting these requests met. He emphasized that the parking decal prices would be decided during the summer if students didn't take action.

"It's getting late and your parking rates are the highest in the state," said Eudy.

John Dilday, student chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee, invited students should be "treated like they treat students at other universities."

He then called on students to wear

red armbands to show their support. In addition, Dilday requested the students to write letters to Chancellor Caldwell in order to make him aware of student support.

"**WE'RE ASKING EVERYONE** to help organize. Without organization we can't do anything," said Dilday.

Mark Templeton, recently voted Best Senate Speaker by the North Carolina Student Legislature called for "meaningful dialogue" between the students and administration.

"Let them know you are of the opinion that things need to be changed," said Templeton.

"We do not have a dialogue with the administration. We want them to know that we're here," he continued.

Al Parnell, speaking on the parking decal issue, warned the students that the administration was "betting" that students would soon become involved with exams and lose interest in these issues. Parnell urged students to support the requests.

"They're not willing to listen to reason...If they want stress, give them stress," said Parnell.

Parnell called on the students to try to eliminate the competition between various groups so that all students could work together for these requests. He cited examples of the differences in black and white groups that could be eliminated, and of competition between *The State Sentinel* and the *Technician* that he felt unnecessary.

Dilday concluded the rally by inviting any interested students to attend the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Board rejects Sentinel funding

by Jean Jackson

The Publications Authority turned down a request by *State Sentinel* editor R.J. Irace to grant \$4,000 for the newspaper's funding.

Authority members in a meeting Wednesday afternoon rejected the request at the present time because of questions raised in the meeting concerning the legality of such a grant, the present manner in which the *State Sentinel* Corporation is organized, and the possible misuses of corporation money for personal expenses of the editor.

Vice-President of the *State Sentinel* Corporation Kevin Fisher accused Irace of misusing corporation funds for his (Irace's) own personal expenses. According to Fisher, Irace asked him

to resign from the *Sentinel* Corporation following the meeting.

FISHER CITED EXAMPLES

where checks had been written to a restaurant, sporting goods store, and a photographic studio for Irace's personal expenses. He explained to the Authority that this use of funds would be in violation of the Articles of Incorporation of the *State Sentinel* which state that "no part of the corporation's net earnings shall adhere to the benefit of any director or officer of the corporation."

"The corporation money had been misused by an officer in direct violation of Article 10, Section N," said Fisher.

Fisher also pointed to instances

where checks were written as "pay to the order of cash." He said there was no way to know exactly where this money had gone, but it was presently "unaccounted for."

Fisher indicated to the Authority that Irace was requesting the money to pay the debts that have accumulated since the paper began publication.

"**HE JUST WANTS** to bale Ralph Irace out...and then be done with it," Fisher commented.

Irace answered these charges by saying, "I think Mr. Fisher is dealing largely in assumptions here. Mr. Fisher, like a lot of sophomore and freshmen members of the staff don't quite understand what's entailed in publishing a newspaper."

In addition to the question of the misuses of funds, Fisher pointed out to Authority members other alleged discrepancies in the management of the corporation.

Under the Articles of Incorporation the president and editor in chief (Irace) "shall retain veto authority over any acts of the board of directors." Irace stated to board members he had "never formally exercised this veto."

Fisher answered this by saying, "Ralph (Irace) said that he had never used the veto power... (but) as far as I can remember nothing was voted on."

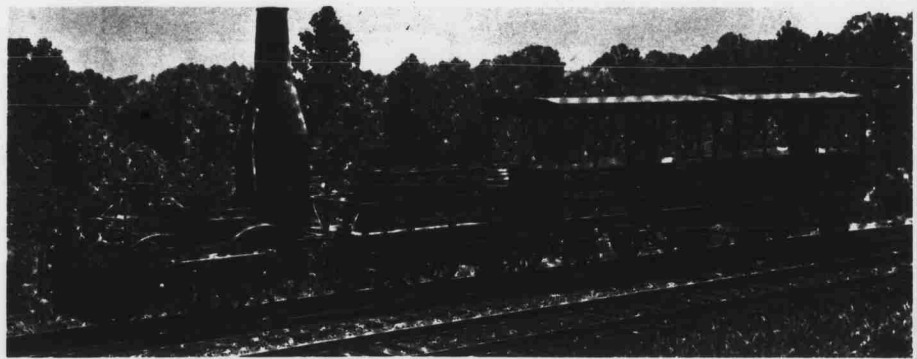
HE EXPLAINED that only three board meetings had been held since the *Sentinel* began publication, the

(see "Publications," page 16)



staff photo by Caram
The month of March is kite-flying season, as this youngster has discovered. The March breezes would appear to be too much for him, however, as he skips over the field with both feet in the air.

Traveling the rails to Washington



By Jim Brewer

"Only three days until spring break, a gas crisis, and no way to escape this mess—damn!" I thought as I walked to math, "You've got to find somewhere to go and leave all this behind. But how?"

Later that day a spark of hope was fanned by a sketchy rumor that the Life Science Club was planning a trip to Washington, D. C. and had some openings. Transportation was to be aboard Amtrak. Immediately, visions of Penn Central and track flashing by as I watched through holes in the floor came rushing at me. "I don't know if I want to escape that bad," I said to myself.

AFTER I REGAINED my composure I thought of the cramped conditions I had endured riding buses. "They'll have to work hard at Amtrak to make life worse than that," I mused. Besides I might get to see some ancient relics.

Next day I learned that Dr. Lytle and several girls were willing to risk their necks, so I thought, "Why fight it?"

AFTER MUSTERING every drop of daredevil in me I paid the organizer my fare. "Twenty-eight dollars round

trip to D. C.—not bad—if we get there within the week it will beat the hassle of driving."

"Now that I've paid my money and shown my willingness to risk life and limb, where can I find the creature called Amtrak?" I quizzed the organizer. "The station is about a block from Peace College. You should be there at nine o'clock Sunday morning. See you then," she said with a slight smile on her lips as she walked away.

"You must be the world's biggest sucker," I said to myself as I walked in the other direction with my doubts returning. I was alright until she flashed that sly smile. "Well, I'm stuck now and I may as well go through with it," I thought.

WHEN I GOT home I threw some clothes in a bag for the trip and decided to forget about it for a day.

Sunday morning I awoke with a feeling of apprehension that originated in my stomach. Even after a breakfast of eggs and orange juice the feeling remained.

I got to the station about 9:00. It looked like it was constructed for a western movie. I went inside and looked around for my group. I didn't see anyone that I knew—suddenly panic hit. "I've

been foxed, I should have known," I said to myself.

IFINALLY decided to wait a few minutes to see if anyone did come. A few minutes later Dr. Lytle and the other members of the group arrived. I began to feel much better. After introductions of the members of the group we discussed some of the areas of interest that we planned to visit.

Our departure time drew near. Eyes and ears were attuned for evidence of the train's arrival. Suddenly the loudspeakers began to blare, but the news was of the slowness and delay of our iron steed.

My apprehension returned, I began to fidget and squirm like a kid at a wedding. Dr. Lytle, being a man of observation and wisdom, suggested that we visit the coffee shop. "Anything but this waiting!" After a cup of hot chocolate and reassuring words from Dr. Lytle I began to return to a more placid state. I decided to invest in a twenty-five cent security blanket (a newspaper).

AFTER READING of the Hearst kidnapping, Watergate and related matters, and the energy crisis, my local crisis began to fall into perspective and I began to feel much better.

Another delay was announced but I was impervious, for foreign finance had taken hold of me.

A short while later the train arrived, one and one-half hours late, to a welcome crowd.

Several people disembarked from the red and blue stainless steel cars. With cameras of the group recording our progress, we boarded and within ten minutes of its arrival the train began to move forward.

BECAUSE OF space limitations in the coach cars (similar to a bus but more spacious), I was assigned to a roomette. A roomette is a small, individual room with two bunk beds, a toilet, sink, and seating for two in a space the size of a large closet. To top it all, the room had air conditioning and heat controls. Although the window was dirty, as were some of the walls, the past glory of the railroad was apparent.

Instantly, like Walter Mitty, I began to day dream—I was a railroad tycoon with my private car. Champagne flowed freely, beautiful girls tugged at my sleeves or smiled at me from across the room. Near a corner, my eye detected a shy delicate creature who tresses flowed like threads of gold over her

shoulders and down her back. Her face was angelical and seemed to have a glow about it.

I TOOK A long drag from my hand rolled, Havana grown cigar, exhaled, then took a large sip of champagne. I stepped forward to meet this lovely lady.

Suddenly the train lurched and I returned to reality—the girls were gone. I sat all alone. I began to read the remainder of my newspaper. In a short while hunger pains began to gnaw at my stomach, so I decided to walk back to the dining car for a small repast.

The dining car was clean with white table cloths, silver napkin holders, crystal water pitchers and waiters wearing red blazers. Red carnations were on each table.

AFTER LOOKING at the menu and comparing it with my finances I decided to order the \$1.25 hamburger with fries. Feeling a ripoff in the making, I mentally prepared myself for a cold, dry, small, plain burger.

But when my order arrived, a few minutes later, a large, juicy burger with lettuce, and tomato and onion and fries adorned the plate. After several bites, the burger disappeared. The flavor

had been quite good. As I finished my tea we pulled into Richmond. A few minutes later we were moving again.

I STROLLED back towards my roomette, stopping along the way in the coach cars to talk with other members of the group.

When I finally got back to my roomette I felt quite relaxed. I decided to lower the bed and take a nap. With the gentle rocking motion of the train, I dozed off. A few hours later the porter awakened me with shouts of our arrival in Washington. Although six hours had passed, since our departure, I was feeling quite relaxed.

WE DISEMBARKED and went into historic Union Station which is now being converted for the bicentennial into a national visitors center. From the station, the Capitol is only a fifteen minute walk away, not to mention the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress.

With the tolerance of motorists for bike riders increasing in Washington, Amtrak visitors would be ahead of the game if they took their bikes along and avoided the driving-parking hassle.

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*Grilled 3 oz. Luncheon Steak	65	Buttered broccoli	25
		Steamed Cabbage	30

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1974

Fried Chicken	85	Parsley Potatoes	25
Roast Beef au Jus	1.05	Sliced Beets	25
Fried Perch (Breaded)	75	Buttered Corn	25
*Franks & Sauerkraut	65	Collard Greens	25
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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1974

Grilled Liver w Onions	90	Mashed Potatoes w Gravy	25
Pork Choppette	90	Okra & Tomatoes	25
Deviled Crab		Black Eyed Peas	25
*Baked Ravioli	65	Turnip Greens	25
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Student Body Treasurer

Dance has fifties theme

by Nell Perry

A fifties dance with a little Irish flavor should provide an interesting evening for all N. C. State Engineering students.

THE DANCE, which will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Student Center Ballroom, is in honor of those Senior engineering students who are

being tapped into the Order of Saint Patrick, an honor society for engineering leaders.

And because Saint Patrick is the patron saint of engineers, the dance is held each year as near Saint Patrick's Day as possible.

According to Joe Kent, chairman of the publicity committee, the theme this year

is the Fifties. All engineering students and their dates are encouraged to dress accordingly. Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will provide fifties music.

"AT ONE TIME the Saint Patrick's Day dance was a big formal affair held each year in Reynolds Coliseum," Kent explained. "But the dance has

become a more informal affair, just to give engineering students a chance to get together."

An estimated 2,500 faculty members and students are invited to attend.

"The seniors honored during the week preceding the dance are students who have exhibited leadership in the various departments of the School of Engineering," Kent added. Initiation ceremonies for these seniors will be held prior to the Saturday festivity.



The "Burger Palace Boys" of the hit Broadway musical "Grease" will perform next weekend in Stewart Theatre. Though tickets are moving fast, they are still available for all four performances.



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Oxford program offers experience

by Lyn Walls

North Carolina State students have the opportunity to live an "experience" in Oxford, England, while receiving up to six hours credit in summer school.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Charles Carlton, a State history professor and co-ordinator for the program, students from all over the United States can study history, biology, English, and philosophy at the University of Oxford in a four week session that involves much more than just classroom instruction.

Students and faculty stay at the university, but many classes are held outside of the university's campus. For example, Carlton will be teaching a course about the English Civil War that will feature numerous

field trips to battlefields. One English course deals with four Shakespearean plays that the students will see performed by a leading British company.

BECAUSE THE groups are relatively small, students and faculty are able to get to know one another on a personal basis. Classes tend to be very relaxed and informal. "A lot of the classes take place in the pub, that sort of thing," Dr. Carlton said.

Carlton, a native of England, has been teaching with the program for the past two years. "I enjoy it tremendously," he said. "It's great fun." He added that students gain much from the experience.

OXFORD OFFERS "tremendous resources" to students. Museums, medieval

castles and theaters are numerous in the city. It is common to see students boating together on the river or talking in pubs at night.

The cost of the session is \$485, which includes room, board, and tuition. Although transportation is not included, group flights are arranged. Carlton added that most students travel for two or three weeks before returning to the United States. "If you've never been to Europe, it's a good way to go," he said. Students often travel with friends which were met at summer school.

Carlton said that the program is "filling up fast" but he would like to have more students from State. Students who are interested should contact him in the history department.



A scene from "Twigs" starring Vivian Blaine. Tickets are still available for performances on Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m.

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Eno River offers outdoor fun

Karen Schneller

A combination of unique elements makes the Eno River well worth knowing for an insight into history and for great outdoor enjoyment. Time seems lost in the flow of the river and the early morning mist. You wonder, as you look into the shadows — where have the Indians gone? What great dramas has the river witnessed? Perhaps the spirit of the red man, along with the spirit of adventure that wakes us up to life still exists in such a place, which time and civilization seem to have bypassed.

Streaming through Orange and Durham Counties from Cedar Grove to the Neuse reservoir, the Eno has drawn most attention to its section between Lawrence Road (Orange County) and Old Oxford Highway (Durham County). For some twenty miles the Eno threads a wild course through an urban area including Hillsborough and Durham. It provides access to essentially unspoiled outdoors just where such access is most needed. Here too, the Eno could qualify for classification as a natural and scenic river.

The Eno has another unusual quality: it is clean. From Lawrence Road to Guess Road, Eno water is of A-2 quality, tops by North Carolina state standards. This is due to two factors. The Eno flows through a stable, well-forested watershed (demonstrating how important good vegetative cover is for the well-being of a river), and there is an absence of severely polluting industries.

It would be comforting if the Eno could be assured of being free to run its merry course as it has for many centuries. Unfortunately, some one is always coming up with a "better" plan for destroying it for the cities' use. There have been some close calls for the river, but it has managed to escape from being choked by proposed landfills, smirched by industry, and most recently, drowned in a reservoir. More controversy is probably in store, although the Eno River Association, working with the Nature Conservancy, has made a great deal of progress in working against such plans and encouraging citizen participation in the fight to preserve the river in its natural

state. The Eno is now well on the way toward becoming a state park. Durham and the state have tentatively agreed to purchase lands of the Eno Valley, primarily between Lawrence Road and Guess Road, for the first state urban park. The state and the Eno Association already own some 600 acres of this area. A step forward in environmental progress has been taken, after nearly eight years of sweat from people who care about our land and our rivers.

There are four major areas circled on the map where land is publicly owned and hiking is encouraged. You may enter the scene as a transient visitor but if you let your imagination wander you are held in the spell that binds past and present. Look around. The scene could have been the same 200 or 300 years ago.

The Siouan tribe, also known as the Enoe Indians, lived with this land and saw a million sunsets before the settlers opened their eyes to the New World. One of the chief Indian villages, Adshusheer, and Indian burial ground are located on either side of Cole Mill Road near its intersection with the river. Arrowheads and axe heads have been found there and in other areas, notably between Cole Mill Road and Roxboro Road, and along some of the Eno's tributaries.

Encouraged by the Indians and by the presence of the river, the settlers of Hillsborough wove a fascinating piece of history. Most interesting are the corn grinding mills, built between 1750 and 1887. Thirty-two have been located on the Eno and sixteen of these can be found east of Lawrence Road. The West Point mill, on Roxboro Road, was operated from 1778 to 1942 and is now being considered for restoration. Other places of interest proceeding east from Lawrence Road include several 19th century homesteads, graveyards, and Fairintosh plantation.

If buried treasure intrigues you, wander down to the Sennett Hole near West Point Mill and speculate on the fate of Sennett's gold. Washed ashore in Florida during the 1700's, it was carried by a man named Sennett to Durham, where he built a mill. He buried his cache of gold and it has never been recovered. It is a legend

hazy with mystery, appealing to the imagination.

But you do not have to think of the past, or of people, to enjoy some of the most beautiful country in the Piedmont. The Eno Association sponsors winter hikes after January first which meet at the Bennett Place every Sunday at 1:00. Wildflower hikes for limited numbers of people are offered in the spring. And if you just want to take off on your own, there is plenty of space.

The woodland wanderer can discover the Eno and its surroundings in a variety of moods. East of Lawrence Road the river winds through a 10-mile gorge lined by granite bluffs and cliffs. If you are feeling frisky, you can run around on the rocks and get a good overall view of water, trees and sky. Here you find mountain laurel, rhododendron, and partridge berry. The lower areas are mainly oak-hickory forests, but there is great variation in the types of trees and shrubs to be found.

In some areas trees on either side of the river form a living canopy, as their branches spread out over the water. For those who identify with trees, the opportunities for climbing trees are endless. It is especially interesting to find a strong limb overhanging the water; from such a perch you can see clear down to the bottom rocks of the river and watch the fish flash silver in the light.

As the land gradually flattens into a floodplain downstream from Roxboro Road, the scenery also changes. The regional planners have classified this as a unique area because of its unusual species of flowers, ferns, and shrubs. Something is in bloom from February to November. In February there is witch hazel and hepatica, and in March the trout-lily emerges.

For especially good fishing there is the "redeye" or Roanoke bass. The rare sub-species of the rock bass is found only in the Neuse and Tar River Watersheds. It seeks faster moving water and is a good fighter. And while you sit on the bank after a long afternoon of line-dangling, still hoping for a redeye, you can follow the quiet pursuits of the outdoors and poke for crayfish among the stones in the

shallows where your feet are getting wet.

Above all, the ultimate way to experience the Eno is by raft or canoe. Set free from the land's limitations you can sense the spirit of the river itself. The Eno provides everything from boat-bouncing rapids to a smooth easy flow. The river just east of Lawrence Road is wildest, with some good series of rapids. As you approach Roxboro Road the Eno calms down to an occasional ripple.

Rafting expeditions are arranged by the Northern High School Ecos group in Durham on weekends when the water level is high. Or you can raft on your own; the group maintains two four-man and a number of six-man rafts. Use of these is free, though small donations are requested for maintenance of the rafts. One good advantage of rafting is that it can be enjoyed when the water level is too low for canoeing.

Canoeing is best between November and May, when the water level is high. There are water-level gauges at the bridges at Lawrence, Pleasant Green, Cole Mill and Guess Roads. When the gauge reads one foot or more conditions are good for canoeing. If the gauge is submerged, however, canoeing and rafting can be dangerous, as the Eno can become quite turbulent. One place in particular to avoid is the dam at Pleasant Green Road, where the water forms a "roller" which may suck your boat back into the falls.

However you seek to enjoy the Eno, the river has a lot to offer. But it will always be threatened by those who attempt to exploit one of our most valuable resources. The Eno, so far, has outlived the Indians and the millers, and hopefully it will outlive you and me. We need the Eno. And the Eno needs people who will strive to conserve its wildness. It needs to be used, not by masses of casual unconcerned visitors who leave trails of litter and corrupt the peace, but by those who come to experience the river with all of their senses and enrich their souls with the outdoors — those whose passing is evidenced only by crushed leaves in the path or footprints in the snow.

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Pack-Heels series still going strong

by Ken Lloyd

Way back in 1913, little did the men on the basketball teams of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and the University of North Carolina know what they were starting. What began as a contest between the big state university and a small technical college has blossomed into one of the biggest basketball rivalries in the nation and it's presently going stronger than ever.

STATE WON that first contest by the score of 26-18, but the West Raleigh school didn't win many more during the next 33 years as Carolina presently holds a 80-51 advantage in the overall series.

But since 1946, when State basketball really began, the series is tied, 36-36.

State's win in 1913 in its first season ever must have scared its sister institution, since the two teams did not meet again for six years.

State won the second game too, 39-29, but from then until 1947 the series was shaded a

definite pale blue. During the decade of the 1920's, State could win but three games from Carolina as the latter reeled off nine straight victories during one stretch.

THE 1920'S were glory days for Carolina faithful. Behind All-Americans Cartwright Carmichael, Jack Cobb, and Mark McDonald, their team won the national championship in 1924 with a perfect 23-0 ledger.

But the decade wasn't too bad for State either, even though it couldn't beat Carolina. Gus Tebell, coach from 1925-30, never had a losing season as he led his team to a 20-3 season in 1926 and a Southern Conference title in 1929. In addition, he also coached State to a football title in 1927.

During the early 1930's State tried to assert its dominance over Carolina, winning two straight in 1932 for the first time ever. But State's success over the Heels was short-lived as Carolina won 17 of 20 from 1932 to 1941.

But during that span State still never had a losing record in

the nine years under R.R. "Doc" Sermon.

WORLD WAR II brought a little balance in the series until 1946 when Carolina whipped State twice behind John (Hook) Dillon on its way to a second place finish in the NCAA finals.

After four straight losing seasons and continued dominance by Carolina, which had placed second in the NCAA in 1946, State was ready to make a change and build up its basketball program. Following the 1946 season, State hired a 46 year old Navy lieutenant commander by the name Everett Case, who had earlier been a highly successful high school coach in his native Indiana.

Case brought in his renowned "Hoosier Hotshots", one of whom was a guard by the name of Norm Sloan out of Indianapolis, and was a big success immediately. In his first season, Case led State to a 26-5 record, the Southern Conference championship, and a berth in the National Invitation Tournament.

STATE DIDN'T stop there, though. With All-Americans Dick Dickey, Sammy Ranzino, and Bob Speight, and All-SC performer Vic Bubas providing the manpower, the Wolfpack won five more consecutive conference titles. During the span, Case's team, which introduced the fast moving style in the South, never won less than 24 games in a season and finished third in the top 10 perennially.

Also in Case's first six seasons, State took 15 straight contests from Carolina and 24 of 27 during a 10 year period.

Case's success spurred the other Big Four schools to upgrade their basketball programs. Wake Forest won the SC championship in 1935 with a one point win over State in the tourney finals.

CAROLINA then brought in a slick New Yorker, Frank McGuire, in 1952 to turn its

basketball fortunes around.

Little could stop State, though, as the Pack won the first three Atlantic Coast Conference championships in 1954, 1955, and 1956. State's 1955 club, featuring All-Americans Ron Shavlik, John Maglio, and Vic Molodet, was one of the schools best ever. But the Wolfpack, 28-4 on the season, could not participate in the national finals because of probation.

Carolina and McGuire finally caught up with State and Case in 1957 when the Tar Heels went 32-0 and won the national championship behind the play of All-Americans Lennie Rosenbluth and Pete Brennan. It wasn't a particularly good year for State as for the first time one of Case's teams did not win some sort of tournament championship.

From 1957 to 1961, Carolina took 11 of 13 games from State. In 1958-59, when State won the conference championship and gained the number one ranking in the nation during one stage, Carolina whipped the Wolfpack two of three times. However, State's lone win came when it counted, in the ACC tourney.

ALTHOUGH STATE won the ACC title that season, they still could not go to the NCAA's because of probation again. Out of the 10 years in the 1950's, when State became "the Basketball Capital of the South," the Pack was on probation five seasons.

Following the 1961 season, players from both State and Carolina were involved in the fixing of games. Case called the incident "the darkest day in my basketball career."

From 1961 to 1966, State and Carolina battled pretty evenly in what were mediocre years for the teams and a far cry from the 50's. Nonetheless, State won the ACC title in 1965 after finishing behind Duke in the regular season.

DEAN SMITH, who had

taken over from McGuire in 1961, had trouble getting his program untracked until the 1966-67 season, when he guided the Tar Heels to a fourth place finish in the NCAA. He won no more ACC titles with such stars as All-Americans Larry Miller and Charlie Scott.

From 1967 to 1970, the Heels won 10 straight from new coach Norm Sloan and the Wolfpack. But in 1970, State, even though it could not beat Carolina, still managed to upset South

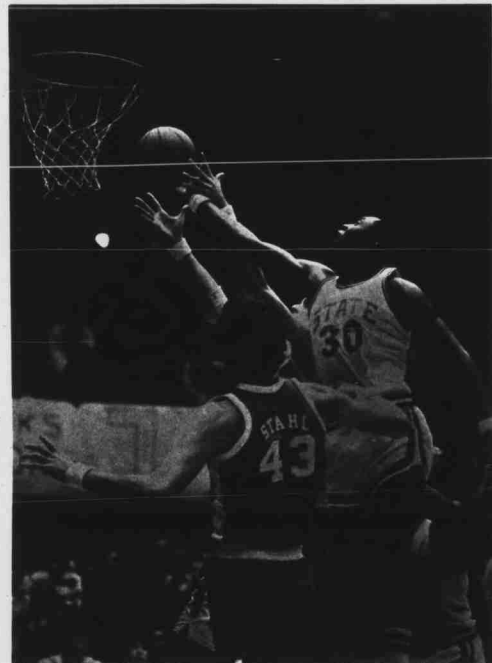
Carolina in the ACC finals to win the championship.

Although State beat Carolina in the Big Four tourney in 1970-71 for Sloan's first win over Carolina, it wasn't until 1972 that the Pack could top the Tar Heels in conference play. Senior Paul Coder scored the last seven points in the game as State won a crowd pleaser, 85-84.

Since that game the series has been all State as the Wolfpack has won seven straight.



At Chapel Hill this year the Pack had a real struggle with Carolina. David Thompson battles Carolina's Mitch Kupchak for the ball during the game which State won.



Staff photo by Redding

Carolina games have always been tough. State forward Phil Spence (30) goes up over Tar Heel Ed Stahl for a rebound in a game played in Reynolds Coliseum this year in which State won, 83-72.

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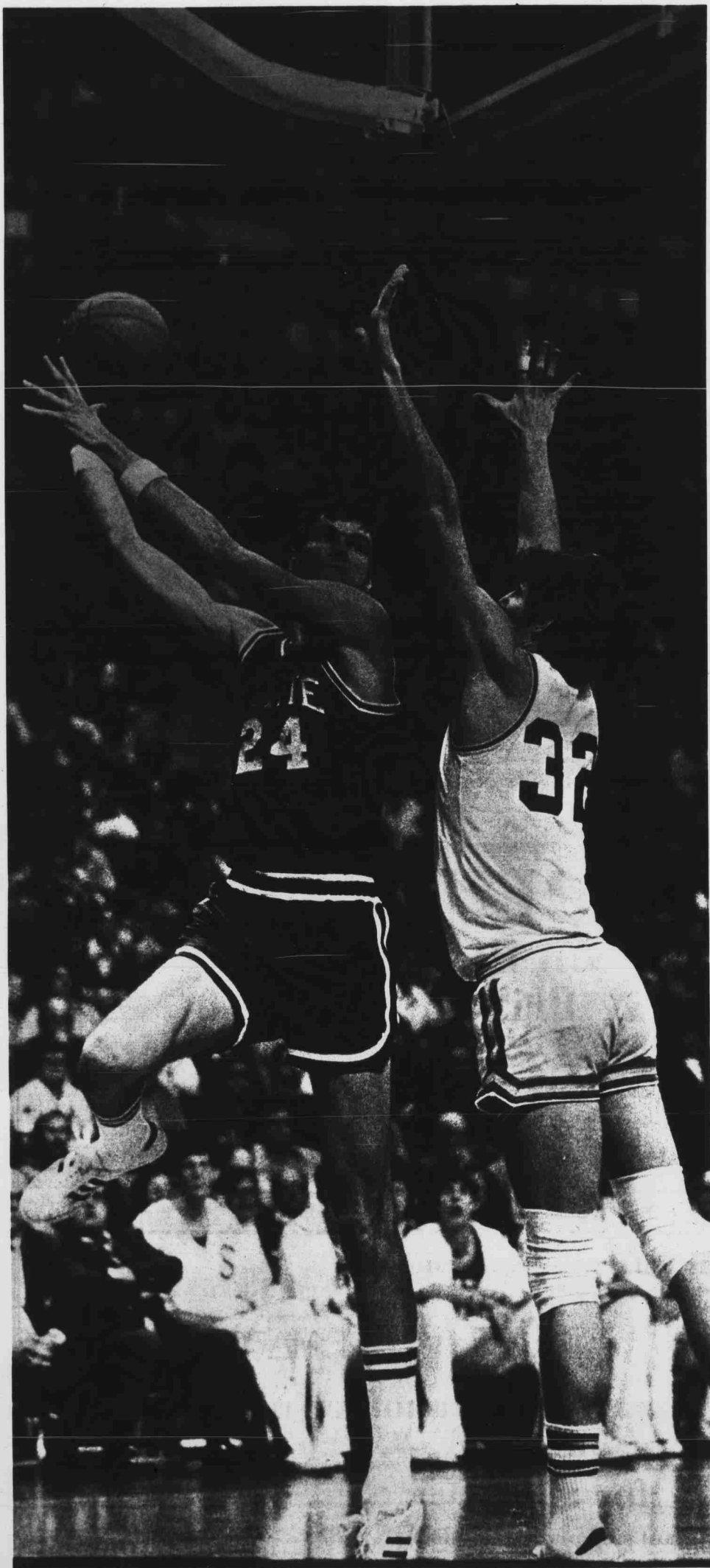
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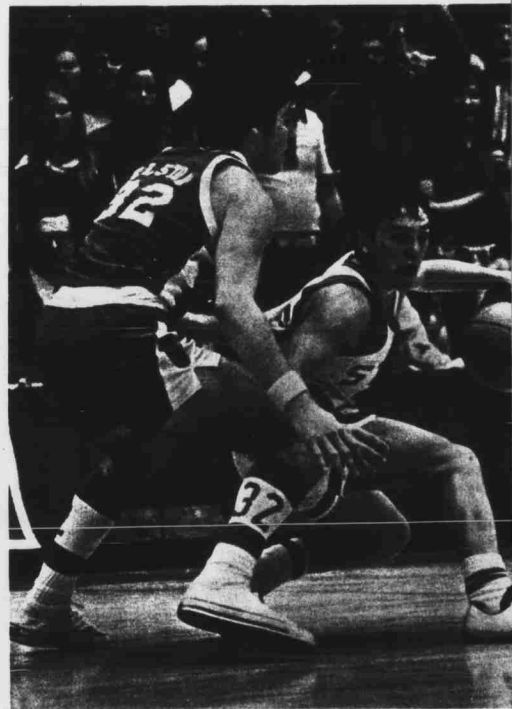
(giant size pizza excluded)

CAROLINA then brought in a slick New Yorker, Frank McGuire, in 1952 to turn its



Tom Burleson hooks over UCLA's Bill Walton.

staff photo by Caram



Junior guard Monte Towe dribbles past Carolina's

1974:

Red Terror Covering SP

by Bob Pomeranz
Sports Editor, 1941-42

[Editors note: Bob Pomeranz in the father of the current sports editor of the Technician, Jim Pomeranz. The older Pomeranz was sports editor of the same newspaper in 1941-42. Prior to that he wrote sports features and was assistant sports editor. The following story is a personal account about State and sports during those years.]

The Old Grad has been telling his three sons about his great days at N. C. State College ever since they were old enough to listen. So, what an opportunity is presented by the invitation to pen a column for the *Technician* to tell how it was. Out of the attic comes four years of bound copies of the *Technician*, September '39 to June '43, to let the somewhat yellowing pages tell how much time has glamorized the incidents.

STATE COLLEGE [IT WILL ALWAYS be that to many) was always the underdog in sports to Carolina in those days; unpolished, uncultured, unworldly Cow College, so that any victory was particularly sweet: But, they were few and far between. It was wartime and our technical courses plus our ROTC assured better job opportunities or better status in the service, but on the gridiron or the court it was easy to have an inferiority complex, if one allowed it.

For example, State lost at football 14 years in a row until a fateful day on November 1, 1941, when the Pack came out ahead, and at Kenan Stadium at that. The *Technician* next issue had an eight-column banner headline on the front page: **Grid Triumph Starts new Trend for Wolfpack.**

That's how it felt to all of us. Newspapers all over the state sang the praises and all was glory for the Wolfpack. Bob Thompson wrote in his column in the High Point Enterprise:

"KENAN CEMETERY, CHAPEL HILL, N.C.: N. C. State College's Wolfpack defeated a combination of bad breaks, Carolina, and worse officiating. The score was 13 to 7 but if State wasn't three touchdowns better than the Tarheels there's no gloom on this campus tonight. The fact that the only people suffering more than the loyal Carolina fans tonight are the ticket speculators that stocked up on the pasteboards for the Duke-Carolina game. Late tonight, Carolina's press agent, Bob Madry, denied rumors that Meredith College and Queens had been added to the 1942 schedule for the Tarheels."

That football season was successful because of the win over Carolina and there was little else to show in the win column. But the game against Duke was a winner even though the final score was 55-6, and you can imagine who had the most points.

AT HALFTIME IN THAT game the score was 55-0 and Duke's star Steve Lach, was doing virtually anything he pleased. He had been great all season and was leading Duke to a Bowl bid. Despite our dreary overall record that year, signs

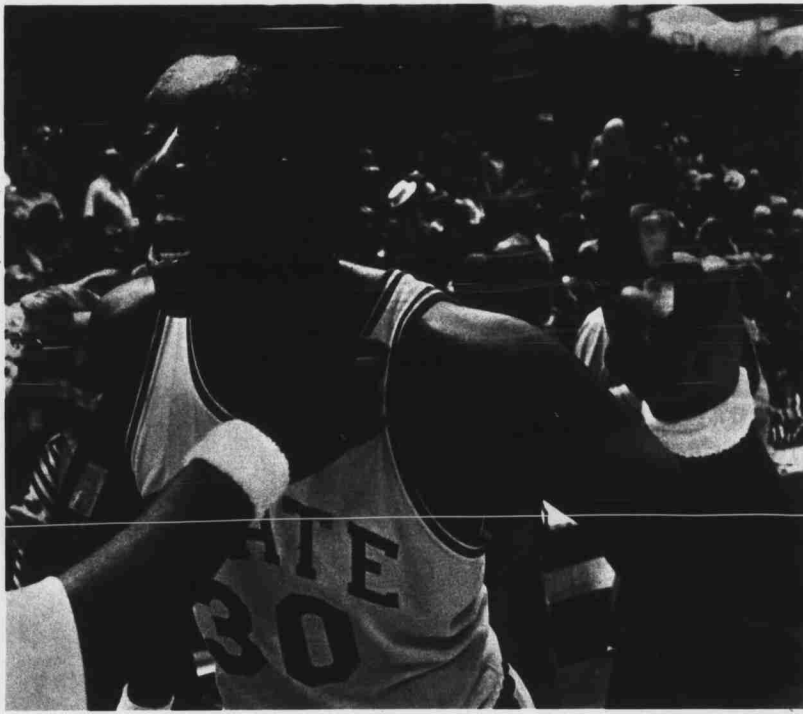


Photo by Redding

staff photo by Redding

Phil Spence tells it like it is after State defeated Maryland in the ACC Tournament.



staff photo by Redding

David Thompson goes over Owen Brown for two points.

The year of the Wolfpack, number one in the nation

State College: Class of 1942

SPORTS



campus and over Raleigh shouted "Beat Dook, On the Rose Bowl," and, "Lach ain't so Hot." It seemed that time our cheering section shouted out that last, Lach run for another touchdown.

State's team had a pair of sophomores who had played in high school somewhere, Art Faircloth and Flash Gordon. Art was the quarterback and Flash was the seat end. The first play from scrimmage after the kick-off to State in the second half, Faircloth and Gordon scored a touchdown on a play, when Gordon stayed on the sidelines until just signals were called and then walked a step or two on just to have Faircloth pass to him in the clear and he ran all the way to the touchdown. It was strictly high school stuff, but they took the wind out of Duke and they did not score again the rest of the game.

It is the unique attitude of a State College Fan, that the Wolfpack had the following paragraph in its report of the

one way it is fortunate that we do not have powerful football clubs, because this persistent underdog spirit will be an important characteristic of all of us through the rest of our lives. If getting winning times like Duke will give us the same attitude as the Duke cheering section, we don't mind losers."

COURSE DUKE WENT on to the Rose Bowl at the end of the 1941 season. That was the year the Rose bowl was shifted to the Stadium in Durham on January 1, 1941, because of the war over the Japanese shelling the Corvallis, Oregon area from off the sea coast. It was quite a thrill to be living in the times.

Football was not much different for the 1940 through 1943 seasons. Our team was called the Red Terrors then, and later was called the White Phantoms. Carolina had a great player, George Glamack, who was the first man we ever saw to make the hook shot and he regularly sank 28 or 31 points a game and was an All-American. However total scoring was very low compared to today, 60 points was very high. State College rolled in only twice in four years, in 1942 by a score of

McKinney entered State as a freshman in 1941 and led the team to second place in the Southern Conference Tournament in 1941 before leaving for the service. Later, Bones was great on the field and was a star player and showman all wrapped in one course he was Wake Forest's Coach since then.

He had an original edition of Monte Towe during that time he was Raul Carvalho, who was listed as 5 feet 6 inches, and was a 2 inch exaggeration. Carvalho sparked the team with his spirit and his matchup with Bones McKinney was

DICK HERBERT WAS Sports Publicist at State in 1941 but left to become Sports Editor of *The News and Observer*. Radio coverage of football and basketball games was handled by Ray Reeve and J. B. Clark for WRAL and Add Penfield and Phil Ellis for WPTF until Jim Reed came on that scene in 1942.

State College basketball began to have meaning a year later when Everett Case took over the coaching reins. He brought power and prestige to the Conference and fame to State College and basketball started then with many leading coaches, Everett Case's alumni, including our own great Norm Sloan.

The football coaching staff was made up in those days only of the Head Coach, a Backfield Coach, a Line Coach, one Assistant, and one Trainer. Herman Hickman was a Line Coach for several years and later became Head Coach at Army. He had been an All-American at Tennessee in his college days and had a great and cheery personality with love for everybody he came in contact with.

HERMAN GAVE AN ANNUAL barbecue out at one of the lodges near Raleigh, usually in January. He paid for it all himself and wanted to be sure to invite all his friends so he and his wife made up a list usually of 150 to 200 people and sent out invitations but Herman could not control himself and so for some days before the event he would go around inviting everybody he met and liked.

Usually everyone started gathering about five o'clock and the barbecue was cooking over open pits and all the fixings were being prepared by Herman's friends who offered to help. The crowd seemed to be getting larger and larger and when the time came to eat someone said to Herman that the crowd was much larger than prepared for. Herman stood up on a chair and made a quick estimate and said, "It looks like 400 and we've only prepared for 250. That's alright, just add a liberal dose of vinegar and pepper and there will be enough to go around." And sure enough there was.

As all of you know already, Bill Friday (now William C. Friday, President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina with its 16 institutions) was Sports Editor of the *Technician* in '40-'41 and my boss on the paper that year. Even then he had that remarkable management ability to encourage people to do their best and to do all of the work. It was a tough act to follow.

THE SPORTS EDITOR'S JOB was about the same then as it is now and usually provided some trips with the team, so long as you stayed in the good graces of the coaching staff. Unfortunately, the Sports Editor could easily misunderstand what his role was and sometimes took occasion in his column to criticize some occurrence in the game or what seemed some inadequacy of a coach. Such is the mistaken freedom of the press.

One day while sitting alone in the *Technician* office composing the next Friday's column, two men entered who were recognized as Chick, Jr. and Peanut Doak, both members of the football team, stars of the baseball team, wrestlers, etc., and sons of the much loved coach, Chick Doak.

"Hey you," one said, "do you know what your job as Sports Editor is?"

"Y-y-y-yes," came the stammered reply.

"Well, we'll tell ya. It's to build up the team's spirit, to encourage support by the student body, to point out the great performance of these guys sweating their hearts out for this school and otherwise to show the good side of the sports program hereabouts."

"We hope you figure that out for yourselves," the other one continued, "because if you don't we'll beat the living daylights out of ya."

THAT WAS INTELLECTUAL persuasion at its finest and the lesson has remained through many years.

Total enrollment at State College in September, 1939 was 2235, including 30 females, and was the largest enrollment to that day in the College's history. There were 725 freshmen that year. Four years later 290 graduated.

In the current *Technician* we read a lot about All Campus, the great deal of space and controversy devoted to it. In 1942, All Campus was mentioned once and this was a reference to an All Campus Scrap Drive for the war effort in which three boxcar loads of metal were collected on the State Campus with everybody on campus participating. That is relevant.

But there was no shortage of good band music of the day, with plenty of names, such as Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Johnny Long, and Tony Pastor. Other sports besides football and basketball were well organized and coached. Romeo Lafor was a very popular Assistant Dean of Students and also coach of the Swimming Team which took quite a few championships. Baseball was of great interest and especially the annual Wake County Championship on Easter Monday every year between State and Wake Forest which was then located only 16 miles north of Raleigh.

AT LEAST TWO OTHER SIGNIFICANT events occurred during that period. The Wolfpack Club was started in 1940 by three men who were old Grads then. Unquestionably the Wolfpack Club has become the most vital force for stimulating and sponsoring sports superiority for North Carolina State University throughout the years.

Construction of the Coliseum was started in 1941. It was purposely designed to be two bays larger than the Duke Stadium. The Coliseum became the scene of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament and later the ACC Tournament with State's dominance of the event for quite a few years until demands were made for transfer to a neutral court.

In closing, may I say that North Carolina State University is an exciting place to view these days and a visitor sees the same type of dedication to educational excellence that existed many years ago when he was a student here. The campus is larger and the leadership is of exceptionally high caliber. Miraculously, the Liberal Arts school is the largest on the campus now. There is the ever-present demand for relevance, openness, freedom, self-choice, and recognition. But the undercurrent is still the desire, yea the demand, for educational excellence. Therein lies the strength. My hat is off to everyone who participates in achieving this goal.

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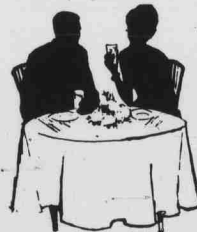
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THE TRIANGLE DINE OUT CLUB

Coliseum

\$366,000 renovation scheduled for summer

by Ray Deltz

For the past two seasons, State has been victorious in every game played in Reynolds Coliseum. Yet, despite the calibre of Wolfpack basketball

in a particular year, State has been a consistent winner in the "House the Case Built."

Prior to this season, the Pack had won nearly 80 percent of the games played in the 25 year old

coliseum. Next season, State will still be out to accomplish the high percentage mark, only it will be attempted under different surroundings. Reynolds Coliseum II will

soon begin to take shape.

"\$366,000 was appropriated for remodeling the coliseum," stated Wolfpack Athletic Director Willis Casey. "This summer a new synthetic permanent floor will replace the existing wooden one. New seats with cushions will be installed downstairs in the end zones and on the sidelines."

CASEY STATED that the contract calls for the new floor to be completed 10 days before Fall 1974 registration takes place. The seats should be installed by September 15.

A new paint job should add some life to the upper stands of the coliseum. "That green's been there since 1949," reflected Casey. "I'd like to be able to identify the seats with the colors red and white."

A four-sided message board over the existing scoreboard will be a reality next year. Work on a new roof on the coliseum is in progress. Yet, the coliseum's greatest need, or the one that draws the most complaints from all coliseum patrons, is the lack of cool air. While a typically hotly-contested ACC battle on a typical winter afternoon makes sweating commonplace among the 12,400 strong, a coliseum game staged on a 65 degrees day makes life unbearable for the crowd.

"WITHIN TWO years, we should have air-conditioning within Reynolds Coliseum, said Casey. "The only problem is how it will be financed. With air conditioning the coliseum could schedule more events for late August or September. Without it, it would be too hot."

Although the construction of Reynolds Coliseum began before World War II, it was not completed until 1949. At this time, State basketball really went "big-time." The legendary Everett Case had already brought his original Hoosier hotshots to Raleigh. During this period, State led the nation in on-campus basketball attendance for seven consecutive years. Just as today, student interest in Wolfpack basketball was sky-high.

"Of course, there were fewer tickets for students in the 50's because there was a much smaller enrollment at State at that time, noted Casey. "In 1949, there were probably 3500 tickets allotted to students."

ALTHOUGH THE PACK had been ranked at or near the top of the basketball polls all year, it is hard to believe that the Pack has only had four sell-outs in 13 ballgames this year. Even for key conference games, coliseum attendance has fallen short of capacity.

"We've had a lot of TV games this year, said the Pack Athletic Director. "Also, I think the date ticket policy eliminates a lot of people."

Over the past few years, the Pack's coliseum schedule has really not been anything to write home about. Yet, the intensity of play among ACC opponents in Reynolds Coliseum has greatly aided the cause.

"We always have two or three conference games a year at home against teams that are nationally-ranked, mentioned Casey. "Conference games are

set up four years in advance, while non-conference games are scheduled one to three years in advance.

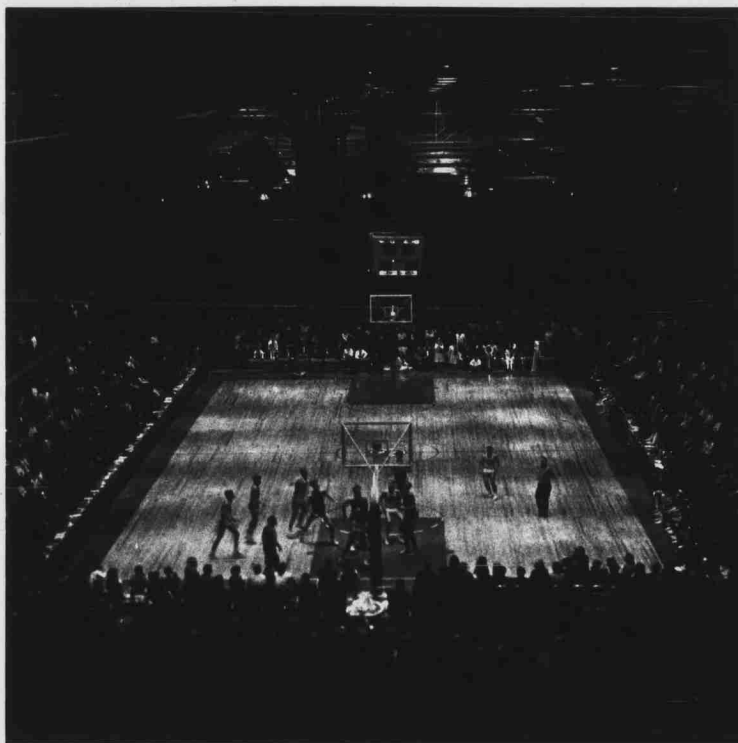
"EACH YEAR we already have 17 of our 26 games slated. This includes our home and home conference games, the Big Four Tournament, the North-South doubleheader and another common opponent. We don't really have any plans to get any new big teams on a home and home basis," ed.

With so many school-related functions taking place at Reynolds Coliseum, it appears that the non-State related function is on the way out at least on week nights.

"This is probably the end of the Cougars at the Coliseum. We haven't heard from them requesting any dates for next year, said the veteran Athletic Director. "We are trying to get away from scheduling commercial events during the week."

"I feel the noise from traffic can interfere with study hours," he continued. "Except for New Arts or University-related functions, commercial events at the coliseum should take place on weekends or during vacation periods. The closed-circuit fight and Maravich coming to Raleigh were the exceptions."

The foundation of big-time basketball that Everett Case set forth in the Pack's first Reynolds Coliseum victory against Washington and Lee some 25 years ago might just reach its peak next month in Greensboro.



Reynolds Coliseum will undergo a major renovation this summer. Included in the project will be a new floor and downstairs chairs.

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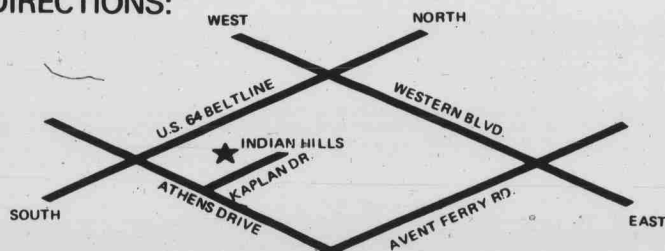
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Thank you for the very good support we have received from y'all over the past two and one half years. Due to your undying support we have expanded our facilities here in Raleigh and now have 50% more demonstration area. What this means for you, our cherished customers, is many things, but to mention just a few:

- More Selection. We have had trouble trying to display all the units we carry. Now they will all be out for your inspection: to hear, to see, and to operate.
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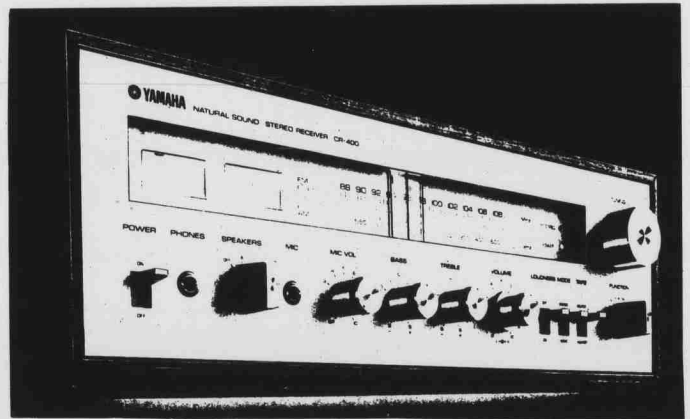
before, but now you can. There will be less confusion between all the systems. Pull up one of our comfortable chairs and have one of our competent salesmen operate any system You want to hear.

- Privacy. Now that we have three separate demonstration areas, you will not be bothered by other shoppers or salesmen. You can select your system without the intrusion of others.
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In one of our rare give-aways you may win the most exciting new receiver to hit the market in many years. Come by sometime this week and look it over. We suggest you do so very carefully because to win it you must estimate the total number of parts built into it. That's right, including screws, wires, transistors, knobs, etc. We know how many there are, the closest estimator will win it. (In case of a tie we'll give each winner a unit.)

Come by any time this week to try and win.



INTERESTING & INFORMATIVE SEMINARS

On this special occasion we have engaged the services of two very important men in the field of audio. They are Jimmy Carrol and Stu Greenberg. Mr. Carroll, of McIntosh Labs will be lecturing on the loudspeaker and its importance in your system. Mr. Greenberg, now representing Yamaha, will help those of you who want to learn what to look for when trying to evaluate or purchase a receiver, amplifier or tuner for a stereo system. Both men have spent many years with audio products, and interestingly enough, each of them worked with the once famous Fisher Company.

Both Mr. Carroll and Mr. Greenberg will be on hand during our hours of operation Thursday and Friday to answer your every question about audio.

THURSDAY

- 12:00 SPEAKERS
- 2:00 AMPLIFIER
- 4:00 SPEAKER
- 8:00 RECEIVER

FRIDAY

- 12:00 RECEIVER
- 2:00 SPEAKER
- 4:00 AMPLIFIER
- 8:00 SPEAKER

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Against WFU, ECU

State trackmen begin season today

by Bill Moss

State's outdoor track season begins this afternoon at 1:30 with a home meet against Wake Forest and East Carolina. The Wolfpack has something to prove, and they are more than ready to do it.

The ACC indoor championships, a combination of injuries, errors, and just plain bad breaks, left State with a disappointing third place.

BUT THE TEAM is not discouraged by this. The Pack has more strength in the field events than ever before. There is a wealth of talent to cover the middle distances, and an eager Hayward Ray is ready to prove he can win the 100 yard dash.

This team has something else going for it, however. Watching practice and listening to the athletes talk, you get the feeling that they are united by

something deeper than their red team sweat suits that say NC State across the front.

Scott Weston, loosening up for the days workout, takes time out to talk about the team. "Everybody's like a close family," said the senior. "We all know what we have to do to get things done. The guys really care about each other."

MITCH WILLIAMS IS recovering from a hamstring injury which kept him out of the ACC indoor championships. The freshman reflects the kind of spirit that his teammates share. "This is the best team I've been on," Williams began. "Staying together on weekends helps us get close. When we're running in meets there's not that many people out watching us. Everybody cheers for each other so much. I just want to be with the team all the time," he added.

Last year David Bracey ran the hurdles, the 220, the 100, and he broad jumped. He capped a tremendous season by scoring 11 points in the ACC outdoor championships, tying with teammate Dorsey Smallwood for the most points scored.

BRACEY KNOWS that this team is together. "When I was a freshman we were not that close," he said. "It was just a lot of individuals for themselves. Last year things got on a good trend. We've started looking for team victories instead of individual wins."

John Philips ran the 440 last year, but this season he is moving up to the 880. "I think it's my event," he said, meeting the challenge. "I think I've got the speed for it, but I need to work on endurance more. I'm at an advantage, though, because I've got some good guys to work with and I mean that."

State's thinclads know they can count on each other to get points in the meets. Hayward Ray is one that everyone is looking to.

Beset by injuries through most of last year's season, the sophomore sprinter looks forward to the season with confident anticipation.

"**I HAVEN'T** run outdoors in two years," he said. "I think I've got something to prove. People come up to me and ask if I'm the one that used to run track. I've got to prove that I'm not over the hill or a has been," he adds.

By Placing fifth in the NCAA indoor two mile, Jim Wilkins showed everyone that he can run with the best of them. "I think now I can beat anybody in the conference in the two or three mile," he said with a type of down-home confidence that keeps him away from cockiness. "I've been doing a lot more

work. I'm running about 56 miles a week more than I was last fall."

The weight events will be a strong point for the pack, largely because of John Holladay and Bob Medlin. The pair place one two in the conference indoor meet. Joining them is javelin thrower Curt Renz, the third best in the ACC last year.

David Senter will be counted on to perform with his usual consistency in the 880 and newcomer Chuck Parker should provide strength in the 440. Bernie Hill, a freshman high jumper also promises to help strengthen the field events.

Balance, depth, an abundance of talent, and a heap of confidence makes this year's track team one of State's best. "The only thing that could beat us now would be injuries," stated Scott Weston.



photo by Foulke

State's baseball team hosts two teams this weekend. Today at 2 p.m. on Doak Field, the Pack will take on the William and Mary Indians, and Saturday at 2 p.m. State will play Lehigh.

Baseball

Pack nine hosts William and Mary, Lehigh

by Steve Wheeler

State's baseball team will be facing a pair of non-conference teams this weekend while trying to up their record, which dropped to 4-3 after splitting with Old Dominion last Sunday.

The pack will host William and Mary today at 2 p.m. and Lehigh Saturday at 2. The Indians come here with a group of seasoned veterans while Lehigh will field a young nine in the games played on Doak Field.

LEHIGH HAS just three returning starters from last season. Third-base man Mark Edwards is the leading hitter on Lehigh. He batted .330 last season and has continued his hot hitting on into this season.

Shortstop Mark Mactas was the fourth leading hitter on Lehigh and comes in as the second hitter this season.

Stan Sterner, star pitcher from last year's team with a 2-1 record and an earned run average of 2.07, is expected to be the starter against the Wolfpack.

THROUGH SEVEN games for the Wolfpack, second baseman Rick Reister is the leading hitter with a .385 average. Following him are utility infielder Jerry Mills, catcher Gerry Feldkamp, and shortstop Kent Juday with averages of .364. No other Wolfpack player is batting over .300.

Leading the State pitching staff are John Holding and Tom Hayes. Holding has a 1-1 record and an ERA of 0.00 through eight innings of pitching this season. Hayes has gone through 12 innings of pitching with a 1-0 record while compiling an earned run average of 0.75. Mike Dempsey also has a record of 1-0.

Hayes is expected to start one of this weekend's games while either Dempsey, Holding, or Richard Phillips is expected to go in the other.

LAST SUNDAY, State and Old Dominion played a doubleheader with Old Dominion winning the first 9-7

and State the second 2-1.

In the first game, the bats were prevalent as six extra base hits were knocked out. Old Dominion scored three runs in the third, four in the fifth, and two in the seventh for the victory. The Wolfpack mustered single runs in the second and fourth, two in the third, and three in the fifth.

Dan Moore was the big hitter for State in the opener with two hits in four trips including a double and homer and five runs batted in. Don Zagorski also hit two for three.

State picked single runs in the fourth and sixth for the win while Old Dominion scored its lone run in the second.

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Nixon's defiance an additional stress

"One year of Watergate is enough," said President Nixon during his State of the Union message. We agree, and we imagine so do the members of the House Judiciary Committee studying the impeachment question. The Watergate scandal probably could have been cleared up by now if only Nixon's administration could have been more cooperative in releasing pertinent evidence related to the most famous "third-rate burglary" in history. The claim by the White House that the committee is intent on going through a

"fishing expedition" is totally unfounded. Certainly the members of the committee have no desire to wade through tons of presidential documents in the random event that something fishy (pardon the pun) might turn up. The sooner the investigating committee receives the materials necessary for a complete investigation, the sooner a verdict can be made. President Nixon is putting the nation through additional stress by refusing to cooperate. Apparently a year of Watergate is not enough for him.

This latest confrontation is not merely another round of Republicans versus Democrats either. The ranking leaders of the Judiciary Committee, Peter Rodino (D-NJ) and Edward Hutchinson (R-Mich.), both agree that the request for additional White House information is necessary. They added that the committee would subpoena the materials if necessary, which could set up another constitutional crisis.

It is indeed amusing that President Nixon, who in the past has accused the press of vicious, distorted reporting, would resort to such base tactics himself when he said at his news conference last week that the committee wanted to "cart everything that is in the White House... and paw through it as if on a fishing expedition." To distort the Judiciary Committee's requests in that fashion is reprehensible behavior for anybody, including the nation's top

executive. What's more, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler got into the act as well, claiming that the committee wanted to "back up a truck and haul off the White House." Such reactions by persons in important positions such as these that command nationwide attention is uncalled for. The President and his aides are deliberately distorting the facts in order to sway public opinion to their side. Certainly Nixon cannot stoop much lower than he has now. He can't run away from Watergate. He might as well face up to the facts no matter how incriminating they may be. Let's hope that the Judiciary Committee is not intimidated by Nixon's vicious rhetoric and continuing threats of executive privilege. Hopefully they can arrive at a just decision, but if they cannot, then the nation can thank a President who still claims he works for the best interests of the people.

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, 1970

Hard fought victory

The decision by Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley to give the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) access to the first floor of the Print Shop brings a long and controversial issue to rest at last. The controversy over the building has been tossed back and forth between the parties involved long enough. With that issue out of the way, both the black students and the administration can now turn their attention to other matters of importance.

For SAAC, the allocation of the first floor has to be termed a hard fought victory. The issue, which began last summer, most likely reached a turning point at the Quail Roost conference attended by administration representatives and student body leaders last month. The support of several white student leaders following the conference certainly did nothing to hinder the black students' stand, and may have helped turn the tide in their favor. The effect of the white students' support may never be known, but it certainly cannot be counted on. However, this does not mean that black students could not have gotten the contested area without white students' support. A re-examination of the case may have shown that SAAC's proposals deserved more consideration, and the floor was finally allocated to the organization on the strengths of its proposals.

This issue was one of four proposals student body president T. C. Carroll

wanted approved by the administration. Whether or not this is an indication that the other proposals will be passed, we do not know. Further study by the parties involved will have to be conducted before any concrete changes can be considered. But Carroll can take heart in the realization that one of his four proposals was approved. Much has been said about his administration, little of it complimentary. This latest decision must be considered a rallying point in his term, which is almost over.

However, if any lesson comes from this, it has to be that if the students believe in something strong enough, positive efforts made toward that end can bring about satisfactory results. This may not always be the case, however. For instance, Carroll's other three proposals may never get off the ground, but it does show that the administration is willing to listen and even give in if the students' argument is valid. Such was the case for the Print Shop. It is enough to give student organizations a reason for working toward a common goal, to know that their voices can be heard. It can open up an academic community and allow for more give-and-take when exchanging ideas.

The Print Shop may have little effect now on the entire student body, but the administration's action could conceivably pave the way for additional interchange between students and administrators. That means a very promising future for State.

Blissful Ignorance

Streaking rules and regulations

by Larry Bliss

Warning: Russell Baker of The New York Times did a column Tuesday about the subject of today's Ignorance, streaking. So if you don't like today's column, blame him. Or call my agent. (That's the standard writer's term for "get lost.")

Although streaking will probably fade away like other fads, there's no reason not to regulate it like any other sport. The excitement of seeing a lot of naked people tends to obscure the fact that there's a right way to do things and a wrong way. It should be obvious which type you'll read here.

I've not had much experience with streaking myself, being mainly a stationary streaker (bathtubs, showers, etc.) However, since I walk fast in the locker room, I consider myself qualified to write this article. To get the feel of things, I am sitting nude before this typewriter.

The main thing about streaking is Get Naked. This may seem obvious, but a recent Technician photo shows an alleged streaker with pants on. The only articles allowed on a streaker are

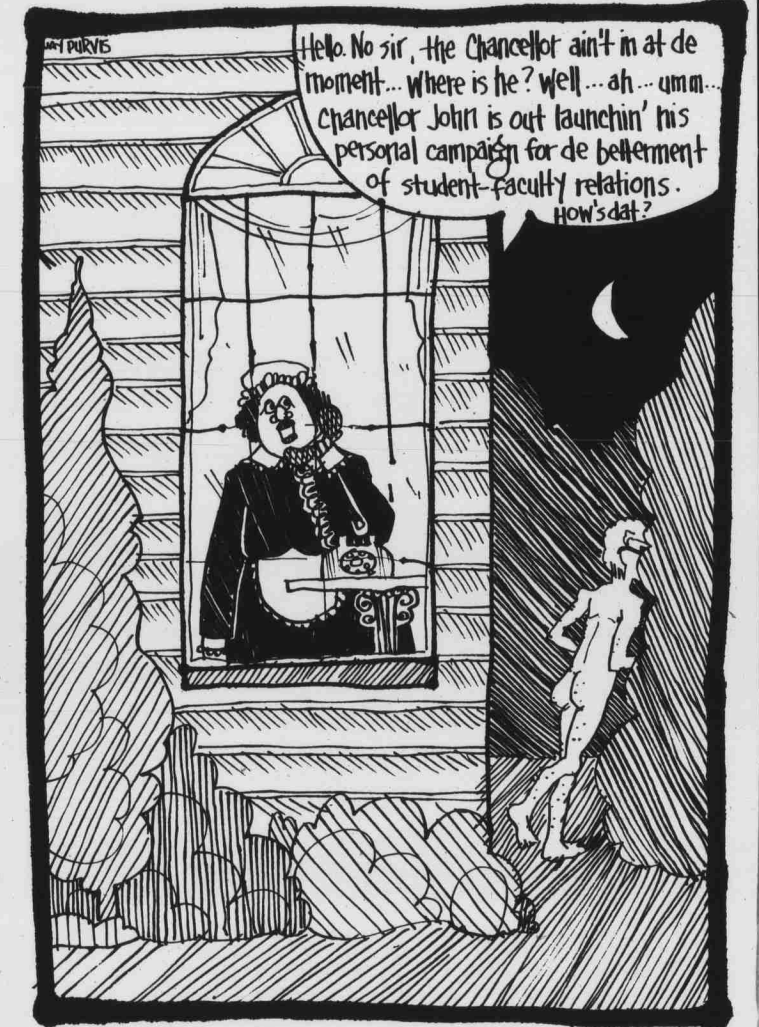
watches, glasses, and shoes (provided that they are leather. Hard hats are optional in falling rock zones.)

Before you streak, bathe. Or, as NASA (National Association of Streaking Americans) says, "Streak, don't reek."

Dogs and other large animals should not be allowed on streaks. They go naked habitually. Besides, what about all those barefoot streakers?

The question of masks is often brought up. Presumably, masked streakers wear them to avoid identification by police or parents. Masks violate the spirit of streaking. The only exception permitted is to cover your eyes with a strip of black cardboard as many Mafiosos and White House advisors do.

Speaking of parents, doubtless many of them are threatening to disinherit you (or worse, make you come home) if you streak. When they object, just remind them of the time they ate goldfish or stuffed themselves into phone booths. Hey, has anyone thought of eating goldfish while streaking?



Perhaps the best thing about streaking, besides being good exercise, is this: Streaking is one of the few public functions where you don't have to wear those idiotic tags that say "HELLO! My name is..." Of course, if you want to introduce yourself to another streaker, do it in the normal fashion. Just remember to keep running when shaking hands. If you stop abruptly a pileup could ensue.

Some tacky places to streak: Shriners parades, riots, cactus farms, bowling alleys, your parents' front yard.

Variations on the streaking theme: Sky-streaking (aboard airplanes), parachute streaking, snailing (walking naked, rather than running), striking (streaking in baseball diamonds or picket lines) and stringing (streaking with a violin, guitar, or cello.)

Of course, streaking might not die away like other crazes, such as marathon dancing, UFOs, or voting. In a few years we may hear something like this on the news:

"Tobacco Juice, Georgia, one of the last

communities to go completely naked, was invaded by hordes of students from nearby Grits University who dashed down Main Street wearing overcoats, hats, and mukluks. The town's chief of police vowed "to take ever one of them damn clothists and throw 'em in jail."

Technician

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Founded February 1, 1970 with A. 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.

There is only one way to do it

doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

Is it possible, physically and legally, for a woman to rape a man? A member of a group interested in your response to this question cited an article about an Amazon civilization in which rape by women was a common mating practice. Is there any truth to this tale, or is it merely feminist propaganda?

Rape is defined as sexual contact between a man and an unwilling woman with violence or the threat of violence. According to common legal definitions a person cannot be raped by someone of the same sex, nor can a woman rape a man. Part of the problem with the legal definitions is that rape is treated as a sexual offense rather than a crime of violence.

A man would have an easier time getting a conviction than he would getting an erection in the situation you describe. In most frightening circumstances a man's capacity to perform sexually disappears. It is only because of anatomic considerations that a woman is capable of being raped. For her, the major issue is still physical assault, not sex.

I have no information on the Amazon civilization to which you refer, but suspect that

someone is confusing ritual mating activities with genuine violence.

Last year I had abdominal surgery. Being a woman, I wonder whether or not plastic surgery could successfully remove the ugly scar that was left behind?

The removal of a surgical scar of necessity involves cutting and producing another surgical scar. A number of factors determine the appearance of a surgical scar. Incisions that follow natural bends and folds in the skin and run parallel to forces that normally hold skin taut, produce less conspicuous scars. In the abdomen, for instance, an incision going from side to side would yield a much less conspicuous result than one going up and down. Constitutional factors also play an important

part and some people just tend to form inconspicuous scars and others form very heavy scars. The size of the sutures (stiches) also make a difference; the smaller the sutures and the closer together they are the finer the result. On facial surgery, for instance, many very tiny sutures are taken with extremely fine suture material to insure a neat result.

In abdominal surgery, however, forces on the abdominal wall and technical considerations make it necessary to use heavy materials to lace the belly together adequately and prevent rupture of seams. The type of surgery often must dictate the direction of the incision and cosmetic factors are ignored. Surgical scars tend to become less conspicuous over a long period of time and it is not uncommon for a scar which may still have an ugly appearance after a year to be less ugly several years later. Consultation

with a plastic surgeon, who is the one who does fine medical embroidery work, should give you an opinion as to whether or not it is worthwhile revising the scar you have.

Recently, while filling out a medical history for a job application, I came upon this question: "Do you have a hernia or loose rings?" What are loose rings?

The rings referred to are not found on fingers, but are the inguinal rings. These are the anatomic structures through which most hernias protrude. They are in the lower abdomen above the inguinal area and in men is the place through which the testes descended into the scrotal sac from inside the abdomen very early in development. Comparable structures exist in women.

The term hernia generally refers to a loop of intestine protruding through any opening in the abdominal wall. Loose rings are merely a venacular expression for a somewhat widened inguinal opening without there actually being a hernia present.

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

-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

by Jean Jackson

Solomon demonstrates new calendar

NEWS FLASH: Smart and stunning young typesetter on the *Technician*, Teresa Brown, announced today that after a short, torrid romance with Fritz, the monkey that serves as mascot on the paper, they have decided to be married. The wedding is set for the fifth of May on the Amazon River, in a treehouse, and will be performed by Rev. Bananas Ape. When asked why she chose such an unusual groom, the bride answered that she simply couldn't resist a man with lots of hair. The wedding should be a really swinging event, vine-wise that is, so don't miss the "wild" event. (Information provided by Terry West.)

The budget included a list of expenditures through the month of February. After studying the sheet, Solomon looked up and asked Collins for the figures "since February 30." (-30?--)

Seminar of the Week: "Manganese Toxicity to Penncross Bentgrass"-----But, in case you missed that one there's also "The Amazon Basin as a Potential Cropping Area."

Have you ever wondered what goes on in the Senate meetings? Were you under the impression that these meetings are conducted in a serious and somber manner? Well, not so...It seems the Senate can have just as much fun as the rest of you common students. Wednesday's agenda included beer, beer, and more beer. Taking a peek in the Senate board room, the most outstanding sight was the number of beer cans

(all empty) that continued to collect on the Senate tables.

With all the laughter and noise from the Board Room, it's a wonder that anything would be accomplished.

It seems that with State's basketball team ranked number one in the nation, the names of the starting five would be household words, or at least campus-wide words. It is not the case, however, for some of our professors here at State. When in the process of returning mid-terms to his class, Anthropology professor, Bill Hutchinson called out the name Monte Towe (pronounced Toe). By the way, Towe, or Toe as the case may be, wasn't there to pick up his exam.

Marvin Barnes, the Providence basketball player has been claiming recently that he would

show our own David Thompson a few things about basketball in the Eastern Regional match-up. It looks like Barnes is going to have to shape up a little, though. A crowd of approximately 300 onlookers watched Barnes practicing Wednesday, only to see the Providence forward attempting and missing a dunk shot--not once, but twice. Look out Providence!

Overheard: Walking through one of the residence halls on campus early this week, a student recognized that familiar smell, sometimes described as "similar to burning leaves." The student seemed to be a little amazed soon after spring break his hall mates "up" that in the day. (The time was 9:30 am.) I, myself surmise that the parties partaking in this type of activity were home for break and had just begun their vacation after getting back to school.

During the Publications Authority meeting Wednesday, Don Solomon, Assistant Dean of Student Development and Residence Life was studying a sheet of figures on a financial sheet presented by Ray Collins of the *State Sentinel*.

Bills call for MIA count, bikeways

The following information has been excerpted from the *Daily Bulletin: The General Assembly of North Carolina*, published by the Institute of Government, which may be consulted at the D.H. Hill Library Reference Desk.

For more information consult that source, contact the sponsor(s) or committee chairmen concerned (Legislative Info., 829-2484, or ask a member of the Student Senate's General Assembly Liaison Committee (Student Gov't., 737/2797). Copies of the bills are available free from the Printed Bills Office at the Legislative Bldg.

("S" indicates a Senate bill, "H" indicates a House bill.)

Key: Number, short title - Summary; Sponsor(s). Committee referred to (Chairman), date introduced.

H1924 Revocation license of alcoholic driver-- "To amend G.S.20-17.1 pertaining to revocation of driver's license of mental incompetents, alcoholics, and habitual users of narcotic drugs to provide due process." Deletes provisions of GS20-17.1(a) that driving privilege of incompetent, alcoholic or drug addict revoked by

comm'r of Motor Vehicles not to be restored unless and until Comm's "satisfied" person is competent to safely operate car, and adds provision that if person whose license has been revoked makes written request for hearing, person to retain license until after hearing; if revocation of license upheld at hearing, person has right to review by Review Board upon written request. Rogers. 2-27-74.

S1318 Tax Beer and for research-- "To place a surcharge on the sale of malt beverages and wine to fund the Alcoholism Research Fund." Amends GS105-113.86 and 113.95 to provide surcharge of 10% of existing tax on sale of malt beverages, unfortified and fortified wine, to be paid into Alcoholism Research Fund. Mullins and Allsbrook. Finance (Kirby). 2-28-74. H1944 Maintaining in-state tuition -- "To provide that a person shall have a grace period before 'losing in-state tuition." Adds new GS116-143.1(d) to provide that if person with in-state tuition benefits (acquired by 12 month's residence in NC) loses legal residence in NC, person to have in-state tuition benefit for grace period beginning on date on which "culminating circumstances" arose causing loss of legal

residence and continuing for 12 months thereafter, or if 12-month period ends during semester or academic term, to end of semester or term in which person enrolled. P. Hunt. 2-28-74.

S1350 (Joint Res) Accurate count missing soldiers -- "Calling upon the United States government to obtain from the government of North Vietnam an accurate accounting of all American servicemen missing in action," as title indicates. Mills, et. al. Veterans (Mauney). 2-28-74.

S1372 Bicycle and bikeway act -- "TO authorize the development of bicycle and bikeway program in the State of North Carolina." As title indicates. Appropriates \$500,000 to Dept. from General Fund for fiscal 74-75 for program; authorizes expenditure of other federal, state, local, or private funds. M. Smith et. al. Appropriations (Scott). 3-4-74.

H2021 (Joint Res) Comm'n study vet education -- "Creating the Commission for Study of Veterinary Medical Education." Directs Comm'n to thoroughly study present veterinary medical education to determine if additional programs warranted and feasible. Requires


comm'n to report to Governor for transmission to General Assembly by "April 1, 1974." Falls, et. al. 3-6-74.

S995 Bikes with motors not register -- "To exempt bicycles with helper motors from the registration requirements of chapter 20." Adds new GS20-50.1 to exempt from title and registration requirements of GS Ch.20 pedal bicycles with helper motors rated at one brake horsepower or less, incapable of exceeding 20 mph. Amends GS20-38(20) to exempt from definition of motorcycle, bicycle with helper motor which produces ordinary pedaling speed not in excess of 25 mph. Staton. Judiciary I. (Allsbrook). 1-23-74.

The GAL Committee encourages students to write courteous personal letters to their representatives about pending legislation.

Address letters to legislators:
Hon. John Doe
State Senate /or/ House of Representatives
Legislative Building
Raleigh, North Carolina 27601
Open letters: Dear Senator Doe: /or/ Dear Mr. (or Ms.) Doe:
Close letters: "Sincerely yours,"

the N.C. State Spanish Club presents
TRISTANA
by Bunuel
March 19, 7:30 PM (sub-titles)
Student Center Ballroom
Public invited (FREE)
a short lecture on Bunuel and the movie will be given
by Dr. A. Gonzalez, Head of Modern Languages,
preceding the movie.



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Stop by the Navy Recruitmobile adjacent to Daniels Hall March 18-22 and talk with the Officer Information Team. Helicopter and T-34 flights available.

