

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Legislature ponders Merit

Insurance bill heard

by Michael Schenker
Wednesday morning at ten, the North Carolina General Assembly held a joint public hearing concerning the amendment to the insurance bill. This bill, otherwise known as the merit insurance bill, was initiated by the Commissioner of Insurance John Ingram. It was described by the various proponents and rebutted by those against it.

Senator Bob Barker, the Chairman of the Insurance Committee led the discussion. The meeting was set up so that those in favor of the bill spoke first. After a question period, those against the bill including many spokesmen from the insurance agencies gave their views.

Representative Hightower was the first to speak for the bill. He said, "I have been joined by fifty-four other members of the House of Representatives to introduce a bill correcting a basic wrong. House Bill 28 will end discriminatory treatment of our safe drivers by getting rid of age as an insurance rating category. This will create a new system which is fair and just to all safe drivers below 25 or over 65 years of age."

Commissioner John Ingram said, "The time is now to abolish age discrimination as the democratic party promised in the 1974 elections. The automobile insurance agencies oppose this plank."

Tuesday afternoon, the insurance lobbyists attempted once again to thwart

the merit insurance plan as offered by Ingram. He described this attempt as another revolving door plan because, "...these insurance people go around and around with plan after plan disguising and perpetuating age discrimination rather than abolishing it."

The president of the Young Democrats Association also came to the hearing to speak in favor of the bill. Others who came to speak in favor of the bill were several students from East Carolina, Western Carolina, Carolina, and one from Guilford College in Greensboro. State was adequately represented by two students who both gave very pro arguments in favor of the bill.

Morris Vass, a student from Guilford College, gave several amusing analogies to the present system of rate classifications. "The base insurance price I pay has no reflection on my driving ability or record, it only reflects an irrational categorization which seems to state that on my twenty-fifth birthday, a natural phenomenon enhances me with the sudden and profound ability to operate a motor vehicle. Accordingly, my car insurance rate drops."

He also added that while the insurance executives sit in their plush offices counting their assets, we young men must reach deep into our pockets for the money for our insurance.

One concerned student from Chapel Hill

also added that the rates for motorcycles which weigh only a fraction of what a car weighs, are as high as those of a car. He implored the legislature and the committee on insurance to consider dropping the rates on these bikes.

Another point brought out in the argument for the merit insurance plan was that 91 percent of the drivers in North Carolina must pay for the 9 percent who are habitually irresponsible. All the proponents of the bill brought this point up, which seems to be the most valid point in the whole debate.

Those who were against the bill were mostly insurance dealers. Their points included statistics that "showed" that younger drivers were the most careless, and that they did indeed have a higher accident rate than other categories of drivers.

One individual against the measure said that he did not like the present system either, but that merit insurance bill was not the answer. He offered some substitute solutions which were about the same as the one we have now.

Most of the systems proposed by these insurance executives seem to discriminate against one group of drivers or another.

Wilbur Hobby, President of the North Carolina AFL-CIO was the last one to speak for the bill. He said that all of the members of the union were behind this bill and he urged it be passed.



Elements of the Raleigh Police and Fire Departments, as well as the Rescue Squad and Campus Security, turned out Wednesday to answer a fire alarm for the second floor of Alexander. Not only could no fire be located, but nobody could figure out how to turn off the alarm, which droned on for some time, until the entire second floor system was turned out.

Transit Committee gives draft proposal in report

by Howard Barnett
The Transit System Committee, formed at the beginning of last semester to investigate the possibility of establishing a transit system on campus, presented a draft report at its last meeting.

The committee has been working for the past few months, talking to officials of the city of Raleigh and state governments, as well as representatives of the state department of transportation. It has been compiling data and finalizing its report for the past week.

THE REPORT CALLS for a system of buses to be used in and around the campus. The buses would be rented from the Raleigh Coach Lines system for a trial period of one semester, and would serve the south campus area as well as the surrounding campus area, including apartment complexes on Gorman Street and down Avenet Ferry Road.

The system would also make stops at Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village. Committee Co-chairman Dennis Vick

stressed that the report was not in its final form, and that changes would probably be made.

"We are sending copies of the draft to fifteen key individuals and groups in the university administration and the city and state government," said Vick, "and they will be given ample time to read the report and make any suggestions or comments they feel necessary."

ACCORDING TO VICK, after the comments are returned, the committee will meet again if necessary, and revise the proposal. When the report is in its final form, it will be submitted to the Parking and Traffic Committee for further action.

"We expect to get the final draft of the proposal within the next few weeks," said Vick.

When the proposal is completed in its final form, an open hearing will be held in which students can see the report, and give their own comments and suggestions. **"WE EXPECT THE** report to be

complete in the next few weeks," said Vick. "Then it goes to the Parking and Traffic Committee. After that, it's out of our (the Transit System Committee's) hands."

Vick said that the committee did not think it wise to reveal full details of the report until all the suggestions had been made, because many changes could be made in the original draft version.

"We expect to mail out the copies of the report by the first part of next week," said Vick. "And if we gave full details of the plan now, it might be construed as saying that this was a final proposal. It isn't. If some changes in the proposal were then made, though, some people would think something shady or underhanded had been done behind their back. It would be like promising a kid a bicycle and then giving him something else instead."

If the proposal is passed by the Parking and Traffic Committee, it will go on to the Chancellor for approval. Final decision rests with him.



photo by Redding

A bomb threat on Wednesday emptied Carmichael Gym while Security and police scoured the building.

Spera elected manager

Michael Spera, WKNC-FM newscaster whose duties also included a progressive rock show, commentaries, coverage of major attractions, and automation shifts, was selected as station manager of WKNC-FM by the Publications Authority in a special meeting Wednesday.

Spera and Barry Jones, present Sports Director, were the only two people to file position papers for the station manager post.

In his position paper, Spera stated his qualifications as:

"I AM PRESENTLY a staff member of WKNC-FM. I have been with the station for a period of a year and a half. I am a senior majoring in speech and

communications with emphasis in radio broadcasting and production.

"I feel that my career interests and previous experience qualify me for the position of station manager."

Jones listed his reasons for running for station manager as: "This is my fourth semester at WKNC not including summer school...I am a junior in Speech Communications...I am currently the sports director and have been since April 1974...I have done both progressive and top 40 DJ shifts at the station and I feel that I can communicate and converse easily with the staff..."

"I believe that the first problem the new manager faces is the uniting of the staff

after the recent turmoil...Another problem that must be dealt with at the station is the engineering crisis. The crisis has been partially corrected by the addition of Bill Keever, a first class engineer."

EARLY IN THE MEETING Steven Hoke, a representative from Faculty Evaluation, moved that Spera be removed from consideration due to the lateness of his position paper. Spera's paper was submitted at the meeting; the deadline for the submission of papers was 5 p.m. Tuesday. The motion was not seconded.

The Board questioned both Spera and Jones about their working relationships with the staff.

Spera said, "I think the staff would receive me as station manager; I have excellent rapport with the staff."

Jones replied, "I have been talking to many people at the station to make sure that I would have the staff behind me, should I become station manager...I have received favorable reaction from staff members, and all that I have talked with have said they would be willing to work at the station, if I were the station manager."

Midway in the discussion, the meeting was closed to everyone but Board members. During this time, the Pub Authority questioned present and former staff members about the two candidates.

AFTER LENGTHY discussion of the two candidates, the Board selected Spera as the new radio station manager.

Spera plans to make no changes in the management of the station, but does hope to make the station more progressive.

"I am not going to make any changes in the present management of the radio station; I am now trying to find a first class engineer and also a secretary."

"I would like to make the station more college oriented; I would like to add news from 'Crawdaddy' and 'Mother Earth News' to our regular newscast. I'm going to leave it up to the individual disc jockeys to play different music on their shows," Spera explained.

Also at the meeting, Bob Estes, editor of the Technician, questioned the Pub Board about the purchase of Compu-graphic typesetting equipment. The Board will further discuss the purchase at its next meeting, February 19 at 4 p.m.

Bomb scare hits gym

by Jim Pomeranz

"I have been mistreated by State College. I want you to know that a bomb will go off in your building in 10 minutes!"

Those were the words of an unidentified caller to the Physical Education Department Wednesday morning at 11:13, according to secretary Mrs. M.B. Rudy.

THE BUILDING was immediately evacuated and a quick search of Carmichael Gym was made by campus security officers and members of the Raleigh Police Department. The search was headed by Bill Williams, Director of Security at State.

At 11:36, after 23 minutes of search, people waiting outside the building were allowed to re-enter.

"We felt that after a search the call proved inaccurate," stated Williams. "We have no other details outside that there was a phoned bomb threat. Evidently, someone thought the University had treated them improperly."

DR. FRED DREWS, Director of Physical Education, said his first reaction to the call was to "get those people out of the gym if I could."

It was estimated that there were between 400 and 500 students, faculty and staff in the entire complex at the time of the call.

"YOU NEVER KNOW when it's going

to be a real one," he continued. "I think we did real well getting them out of here in the time we did."

"Apparently it's not going to happen," Drews stated just minutes after P.E. classes resumed. "But we were not about to take chances with people in the building."

"I, along with two other staff members, went through the whole building and cleared out the people," Drews explained, "and we utilized the communications system of the building also."

"We were able to evacuate the building," he said. "Our program was disrupted a little, probably one of the objectives of the caller."

THE CALLER DID NOT specify any particular area in which the bomb was supposedly planted, so according to W.T. Blackwood, Chief of Security, a quick search of the building was needed.

"In 10 minutes you can't search the entire building," he explained. "We searched open lockers and trash cans and other places that have easy access."

According to Williams, the case is not closed with the present situation. Campus Security has been unable to identify the caller.

"It's one of those things we keep in the back of our minds," he said. "We keep listening in case something comes up."

TODAY

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, turning windy and colder. High in the mid 40s. Low Friday night in the upper teens. Probability of precipitation is 20 percent Friday and near 0 percent Friday night.

QUOTE

"The base insurance price I pay has no reflection on my driving ability or record; it only reflects an irrational categorization which seems to state that on my 25th birthday a natural phenomenon enhances me with the sudden and profound ability to operate a motor vehicle."
— Morris Vass

INSIDE

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Fresh air for WKNC

In yet another called meeting Wednesday, the Publications Authority, moving to fill the void created when it removed Michael Hale Gray from his position as station manager of WKNC, selected Mike Spera to be the interim manager of the student radio station. Spera will serve until April 1, at which time newly-elected publications leaders traditionally take office.

Spera's election seems somewhat surprising on the surface. His opponent, current sports director Barry Jones, has made no secret lately of his intention to run for the office in March; hence, it was not surprising that he filed this week for the newly-vacated position. On the other

hand, Spera, who has been at the station for some time, merely had a regular air shift and delivered occasional newscasts and commentaries. He has been by no means the fixture around the third floor of the Student Center that Jones has, and in fact did not even make a decision to run for the office until Tuesday afternoon. There were many, both inside the radio station and out, who on the basis of these facts did not even consider the race a contest.

Fortunately, members of the Publications Authority were open-minded enough to act otherwise. Each candidate was interviewed individually in closed session, and concerned parties who wished to comment were heard. The reasons the Authority then voted as it did are open to

conjecture for the most part, but several factors seem to have weighed heavily in Spera's favor.

First of all, Spera is a senior, and therefore obviously has no pretensions to the office for the academic year 1975-76. Since the interim director will hold his position only through March—less than two months—elections in six weeks will determine who will lead the station next year. With the current director graduating, the race to be his successor should be a truly open and competitive one.

More importantly, perhaps the fact that Jones has been active in the radio station all year actually worked against him, rather than in his favor. As the staff of WKNC became more divided and cliquish during the course of the year, all who were closely involved with the station unavoidably became enmeshed in the personality conflicts which eventually shattered the entire leadership corps. Jones was quite vocal in his support for the "Gray faction" during the recent unpleasantness, and to was perhaps felt that selecting anyone who had been on either side of the conflict, whoever it may be, would entail the risk of reopening old wounds.

Spera pledges to work with, rather than over, what is left of the staff at WKNC, attempting to rebuild a spirit of cooperation which once flourished there and which is essential to the station's smooth operation. Hopefully, he will be able in two short months to build a foundation of hard-working, co-operative people upon which the new station manager can effectively operate.

WKNC still has a long way to go, yet it is already headed in the right direction. Edward Breeden, appointed by the Publications Authority last week to run the station until the election Wednesday, in the short span of that one week has done much to improve the atmosphere at the station. Many felt that Breeden would be the best candidate to continue the rebuilding process, yet he has declined to seek the position on a permanent basis. Spera must now pick up where Breeden left off and continue to work to bring a sense of purpose and togetherness back to the station and its staff members.

With the selection of Spera, one who has been relatively aloof from the turmoil of recent months at the radio station, over Jones, who was embroiled in and perhaps even contributed to that turmoil, a breath of fresh air has been breathed into a nearly lifeless organization. Our fervent hope is that this emergency resuscitation will have a permanent reviving effect.

OPINION

ACC basketball: rough and tumble

A topic about which there has been much discussion lately is the roughness of play this year in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball and, consequently, what to do about it.

State's own last three games, with Duke, Maryland and Clemson, have all clearly demonstrated that whoever said "Basketball is a non-contact sport," was watching the cheerleaders instead of the game.

Example: While dribbling downcourt during the Duke game, Mo Rivers was brought down by Duke guard Kevin Billerman on a tackle that would make Jack Tatum proud.

Example: In the Maryland game, action got so hot under the boards that a floored Tom Roy came up swinging.

Example: Also in the Maryland game, as time ran out in the first half, John Lucas drove the lane and scored, leaving both Mo Rivers and Monte Towe on the floor in his wake. Neither charging nor blocking was called.

Example: The Clemson game, which seems to be becoming traditionally a rough affair, Tuesday night inspired Norman Sloan to blast the referees for not calling contact fouls, particularly ones he said were committed against David Thompson.

Of course, as long as there are human referees they are going to make mistakes and they are going to be hotly criticized. Indeed they are hotly criticized often when they are right, because favoritism and loyalty are blinding.

Nowhere in the nation are referees

under more pressure than are those who call ACC games. The intensity of the competition and the rivalries in the ACC is unequalled anywhere.

Perhaps the solution to keeping the games under better control is the three referee system which has been experimented with on a trial basis. The general pace of play being what it is in the conference, perhaps it is asking too much of just two officials to call a game. ACC officials should and no doubt will consider implementing the three official system.

At any rate, disputes over officiating should stay strictly on the court. There is no excuse for the conduct the Duke fans displayed when State played the Blue Devils in Durham, and by the same token, there is no excuse for the similar conduct displayed by State fans Tuesday night at the Clemson game.

Littering the court with debris solves nothing, and all it proves is that some people's physical age far exceeds its mental counterpart.

If there is a dispute over a call, let Norm Sloan handle it. It's his job, and if you've ever seen him chew out a referee, you know he doesn't need any help from the crowd.

And the next time you start to throw ice, or anything else for that matter, onto the court think about how you would feel if later in the game your childishness resulted in, for example, the end of David Thompson's career.

It wouldn't be too nice a thing to have on your conscience would it?

A LOOK AT ACC. BASKETBALL ...



In case you missed it...

An executive of Chrysler Corporation has announced that his company has found the real cause of pollution—plants.

The statement came at a recent hearing of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on requests from the automobile industry to suspend for one year compliance with auto emissions standards targeted for 1977.

Chrysler Vice-President Sydney Terry told the EPA that even if automobiles were completely banned, certain areas of

the country would still not meet clean air standards because of hydrocarbons given off by vegetation. Because of this, plants are almost as much to blame for pollution as cars, Terry reasoned.

EPA official Roger Strelow pointed out to Terry that one problem with cars is that their mobility allows heavy concentrations of pollutants in urban areas.

"Even lawns may give off hydrocarbons, but you don't drive your lawns downtown in large concentrations," Strelow said.

Nicholas von Hoffman

Watch and listen

The movie premiere wasn't one of your swisher Hollywood and Washington affairs. True, Candice Bergen and Mike Nichols came to lend their names to the opening of the Vietnam war movie, "Hearts and Minds," but there was a damn Buddhist monk in the lobby.

The premiere was held in a Georgetown movie theater, but Georgetown didn't care. The politicians, the famous names, the journalists and media executives who'd backed the war didn't care to see the scene in the picture of the ex-American servicemen getting their new plastic legs fitted over the stumps of their old ones.

A few hours earlier, Ron Nessen, Mr. Ford's press secretary, had repeated the Administration's request for more money for Vietnam, adding, "If the money is not put up, and in six months there is a disaster, it will be a very traumatic experience for the American people." Needless to say, Mr. Nessen wasn't there to take a look at the pictures of the last trauma.

Some politicians did show up, but they were mostly of the ratty, sincere sort who'll never be fashionable. Frank Church and Jim Abourezk are Senators, right enough, but hostesses don't break their backs to get them for dinner. The Congressmen in attendance were less flashy yet. Men like Ab Mikva of Illinois who don't go places to get their pictures taken.

The General's Voice
It's who wasn't in the movie or at the opening that makes the most angry reading. Peter Davis, the man who directed "Hearts and Minds," said he tried to get Melvin Laird, McGeorge Bundy, Robert McNamara, Dean Rusk and Gen. Maxwell Taylor to be interviewed for the film, but these men who played such a large part in making that war refused to talk. Taylor, once our ambassadorial viceroy in Saigon, got in the movie anyway. There's a sequence of Gen. Nguyen Khanh, a former head of the South Vietnamese government who got in Dutch with us, playing a tape recording of a telephone conversation between him and Taylor, in which the American tells the other man he'd best pack it in and exile himself from his country.

Davis said that when he tried to get McNamara, currently head of the World Bank, the flunky on the other end of the phone informed him that, "Mr. McNamara never comments on the internal affairs of member countries." There was a day when he was delighted to run the internal affairs of other countries.

But they're all men of the past, saving perhaps Laird, who is rumored to have a back door relationship at the White House. Among the actors still on the scene, the biggest absence from the film is Kissinger. Davis got a turn-down from him, too.

It's not for movies like this one that Kissinger wants to get his picture taken. He likes those shots of himself and Nancy that they print on the front page of Women's Wear Daily—the celebrated Doctor of Diplomacy guesting at all the best places. Somebody should have run over to Foggybottom, taken him out of the State Department building by the collar, marched him over to the theater and made him watch that movie.

An 'Ended' War
OK, Henry, before you get any more money for

that war you ended, you brilliant negotiator you, sit there and watch the peasant man tell how the bombers you sent came and blew his house to pieces and how his little daughters died. Watch and listen, Henry, and then come out of the movie theater and tell us why we should continue to pay so this war can go on a second 20 years.

Henry, you go to too many parties and too few amputee wards. A man of your realpolitik should visit the war-maimed twice a week. That's not like having an honor guard and a band playing solemn, martial music while you walk forward to lay an official wreath on the tomb of some nation's Unknown Soldier. That's your problem, Henry, or maybe our problem. Too many unknown soldiers, too many nameless paraplegics in your life.

So, now, you're selling arms to the Arabs, Henry. Well, if we don't, the French or the Russians or the Czechoslovakians or somebody else will. And, an Arab does make a dressier corpse.

At the party after the movie, they gossiped about you, Henry. They said when you get mad you throw ashtrays at your aides; and, on a grander scale, they wondered if you have a foreign policy any more, or whether you're simply involved in worldwide, jet-assisted mission of random mischief. Maybe not, but if detente's so good, see if you can get that retired American admiral's daughter out of Russia. And if you fail at that, too, go to the movies.

Technician

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Founded February 1, 1926, with M. F. Trice as first Editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year, except during holidays and exam periods, by the students of North Carolina State University.

Letters

Student unaware

To the Editor:
The Student Senate seems to have a wrong sense of priorities, according to the Technician article. When we as students voice our opinions to our personal senators as to what we feel are important issues, then we would have gained the right to criticize publicly Senate priorities.
Does the student have any method of being made aware of pending issues and bills to be brought up at future meetings? We need to recognize that many issues have legal implications (signs "in case of fire") and simply cannot be ignored by responsible leadership. However, that should not exclude more practical actions (basketball ticket distribution policy).
How about a Technician article and future business the Senate will be considering. It could include such information as how we can contact our own senator, and how we can find out who our senator is. Do senators represent us by class, sex, dorm, major, or how? All this information may be included in the catalog or perhaps the students Survival Kit, but if it had been, I missed it, and perhaps many others did, too.

Lynn Hopler

Senate defended

To the Editor:
The tone of two past editorials (Jan. 24 and 31) compels me to write these few words. Despite the fact that the Technician is printed in black and white, the real world is composed of many shades in between, and it is these intermediates that the editorialists are obviously not seeing. To

illustrate: in the Jan. 24 editorial you accurately report that the bill to repeal ABC/No Credit was reported favorably out of the Academics Committee . . . by a unanimous 3-0 vote." Your wording implies the Committee was in favor of passage of the bill, but an interview with the Committee Chairman, Glenn Harman, would have disclosed other facts. A committee may choose to bring a bill to the Senate floor for debate if it feels the bill deserves consideration by the full membership; simply reporting out a bill does not necessarily imply a favorable opinion of the bill by the committee.

Next, you state accurately that a motion to return the bill to committee was defeated and go on to editorialize that "Logically, it would seem to follow that if the Senate refused to send the bill back to committee, what they wanted to do was act favorably on it." Not Correct! As one of the senators who voted not to return the bill to committee, I believed the best course of action was to defeat a bad bill without further delay and begin over with new legislation more properly drawn. Apparently a number of senators agreed with this position, because a two-thirds majority voted with me to defeat the bill. It would serve no useful purpose to critique the bill which has been defeated; let us simply say that it would not have accomplished its intended purpose despite the editorializing of the Technician to the contrary.

Your Jan. 31 editorial deals primarily with two points: unnecessary delays, and lack of substantive actions by the Senate. I could not agree with you more. I resent being held in a two hour meeting that could be completed in a businesslike manner in a single hour. But again I feel the tone of your editorial is misleading, in part because you misunderstand parliamentary procedure and in part because you place greater

importance on certain matters than does the Senate.

The request to the Administration to affix signs to elevators warning against their use in a fire is not of the same order as a change in basketball ticket policy. The Senate has a certain degree of control over the second, but not the first. The ticket policy this year has worked reasonably well, so why change it with tickets remaining to be picked up for only two games? Even with the delay, there is still time to conduct a one-time experiment with a lottery system if the Senate so decides. Why does the Technician think the Emergency Ticket Bill is so important?
You have frequently criticized the No Smoking Bill, which I authored, as being an example of inconsequential legislation. Let me remind you that the student body has voted to ban smoking in classrooms. And in the Senate, it was either that, or I would have introduced a bill requesting student funds for the purchase of plastic barrel buckets for use by those of us who become ill in heavy smoke. I believe the no smoking resolution was more appropriate.

Finally, I believe it is important for the Senate to be on record as to its feelings on Preservation of the New River so that this can be transmitted to the General Assembly, and I was disappointed to see the bill, which I authored (inaccurately reported as Charles Carmalt in the page 1 article in the Jan. 31 Technician), delayed by going to committee. However, I accept the wishes of the Senate and will continue my efforts to persuade individual Senators to vote for the bill. The two week delay merely gives me and all other students who are interested in saving the New River time to talk with a greater number of senators.

The point of my letter is this: the Senate

receives precious little help from the Administration the way it is. "Student Government" is not just the Senate, but includes the Technician, WKNC, and all other groups who represent the students and try to get things done around here. We have been divided and conquered for many years and this is very unfortunate for all students. As a senator I certainly do not expect your unwavering support of all Senate actions; frequently criticism is due. But we could all use a big dose of accuracy in reporting and in editorializing.

Tom McCloud
Graduate Senator

Supreme being

To the Editor:
This is in response to the article on ECKANKAR that appeared in the January 20th issue which said that Eck is the supreme being of followers of this path. Actually, the supreme being recognized in Eckankar is called the Sugmad (a Chinese term). The Sugmad exists at the top of the spiritual hierarchy. The Eck is looked upon as the manifestation of the Sugmad, or the voice of the Sugmad, because it is the sound current which emits from the Sugmad and travels to all levels of existence and back again, like a radio wave from a transmitter. Thus it is the manifestation of god that one tunes in to, in order to raise his vibrations or his state of consciousness. The Sugmad itself is beyond consciousness, and beyond any attribute which can be ascribed to it, whether spiritual, mental, or physical in nature.

Bob Reed
Jr. LUP

Name Withheld by Request

crier

SOPHOMORES AND Juniors: The Psychology Department is taking applications for next fall's Human Resource Development Program. Preliminary application forms and related information are available in rooms 440 and 754 Poe Hall. Deadline for preliminary applications is February 17. For further information call Dr. Cowgill at 737-3359.

FIJIAN ART EXHIBIT—Continuing until late February in main lobby of D. H. Hill Library. Includes several examples of barkcloth (masi or

tapa) and handicrafts of Fiji Islands. Features book on Fiji written by State student.

THE SCHOOL OF AG & LIFE Sciences Committee for Selection of Outstanding Teachers and Distinguished Alumni Professors invites any student to nominate any instructor which they feel is worthy of recognition. Submit nomination by letter to Dr. Fred Cochran, 154 Kilgore or Sheila Jordan, 108 Polk before Feb. 15.

THE COFFEEHOUSE WILL take

place this Friday evening at 8:30 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. Rocky Powell will be performing original folk rock. Open jamming. Bring wine.

ATTENTION PAMS students! Do you know a professor you would like to nominate for an outstanding professor award? If so, pick up the ballot sheets in each of the PAMS departmental offices and return the completed forms no later than Friday, Feb. 14.

CALCULATORS ARE for rent at the

Student Government office Monday thru Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fees are \$1 per day, \$5 per week, \$15 per week-end, \$15 per month.

WANT TO HAVE FUN, and serve your community at the same time? Come to the Angel Flight Rush Tea, Feb. 12, 8 p.m., at the Ratskeller, Student Center. Angel Flight is State's only service sorority and ROTC is not a requirement.

ATTENTION ALL Circle K members and prospective members.

There will be a meeting of the Circle K Club Monday, Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. We will meet for a brief period in room 4106 of the Student Center and then have the official meeting at the Circle K Apartment, 300-A Chamberlain Street. There will be transportation provided at the Student Center to go over to the Apartment, so don't worry about a ride; just be in room 4106 at 6 p.m. Be prompt.

NCSU COLLEGIATE 4H Club will meet February 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harrelson Room of the D. H. Hill Library.

THE NSU INTERNATIONAL Folk

Dance Club will meet in the ballroom this evening at 7:30. Come and join in the fun.

BAHA'I FAITH. What's that? Come and find out about the newest world religion. 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Blue Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

THE NCSU WARGAMING Society will hold a meeting beginning at 1 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9 in Daniels 216. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

ANDRE KOLE TICKETS are available in the Coliseum. You won't want to miss him on Thursday.

THE AIR FORCE Thrill of Flight Van will be on campus on Monday, Feb. 10 next to Carmichael Parking Lot. Come take a free simulated low level flight in a modern aircraft. Experience the thrill of flight. No obligation. Sponsored locally by Air Force ROTC.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet Monday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in room 2104 of the Student Center.

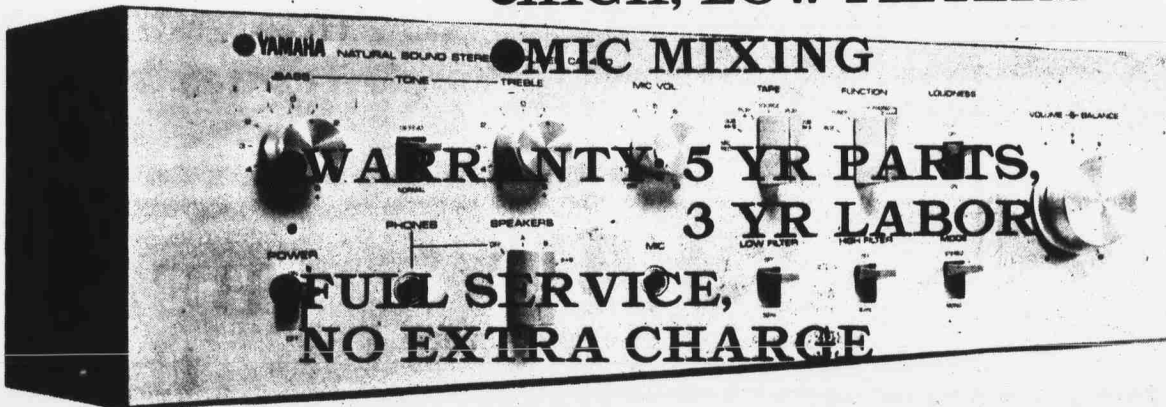
THE ARMY ROTC Scabbard and Blade Society will sponsor a Red Cross Blood Drive Feb. 12-13 from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ping Pong room, lower level of Carmichael Gym. Please donate.

GOTTA PROBLEM? Maybe it's a chicken, or a guy, a roommate, a course, a professor, or things in general. Give ABRAXAS a call at 737-2165 or come by first floor, Brazen Hall (behind the pinball and foosball machines). We're open from 6 to 12 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights.

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Stewart Theatre

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Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

Scoring record

After the Wolfpack defeated Clemson, 92-89, last Tuesday night an announcement was made that State's David Thompson needed just 222 points to break the ACC career scoring record held by former Virginia player Buzzy Wilkinson.

That may be true if Wilkinson holds the record. His point total of 2,233 came during the three year period 1953-55. Wilkinson played ball at Virginia while the Cavaliers were still a part of the old Southern Conference. His sophomore year was 1952-53. His junior and senior years were the first two years of the newly formed Atlantic Coast Conference.

If Wilkinson's record is the official one then Wake Forest might have something to say about it.

During the period 1952 through 1955 Dickie Hemric tossed in 2,587 points. That was when freshmen were eligible for varsity action. His freshman and sophomore years were while Wake Forest was still in the old Southern Conference. His junior and senior years were spent in the ACC. The conference was formed for the 1953-54 season.

If those two are tossed out of the record books since they did not play their entire collegiate career in the ACC then Wake Forest once again gets the nod. Len Chappell played for the Demon Deacons in 1960-61-62, and during that period he scored a total of 2,165 points.

So, who is the present ACC scoring leader? According to Skeeter Francis, Information Service Director of the ACC, record books in the future may have quite a few asterisks under the career record for the most points scored.

"We could have a record for most points scored in a three year career totally in the ACC," he said. "We could have a record for the most points scored in three years with only two of these years in the ACC, and we could have a record for the most points scored in a four year career with only two years in the ACC."

But there arises a new problem. "Then what do we do with players like (John) Lucas of Maryland and (Skip) Brown of Wake Forest?" Francis continued. "They are scoring a lot and will be in the ACC for four years. That's just another star in the record book."

But at the present time there is a solution to the Wilkinson, Hemric, Chappell records.

For Thompson to overtake Hemric he will have to score 576 more points this season. Of course, the more games the Pack plays the better his chances. The most games State could play is 17: eight regular season contests, three ACC Tournament games (of course this would mean not winning the regular season) and then six NCAA post season games.

During those 17 games, Thompson must average 36 points per game. And just think, while he is setting such a record, he would more than likely capture the national scoring crown and he would definitely rewrite the ACC records.

Imagine what a player in the ACC that plays four years will do to Thompson's records if he just averages around 24 points per game.

Right now the countdown is to Wilkinson's record: Thompson's just 222 points away from a tie.

Towe effective inside

That win over the Tigers showed what a little guy can do when he works his way into a forest.

Continuously throughout the game Monte Towe drove straight down the lane and instead of passing on he took a shot, most of the time scoring.

"I was just playing like I was as tall as anybody else," he smiled in the locker room after the game.

Teammate Morris Rivers praised Towe for his effort against such players as 7-1 Tree Rollins and 6-9 Wayne Croft.

"He's such an asset to the team with his size," Rivers said. "He's so small that the opposing players don't think he'll drive in there but he does. He has tremendous body control. He can fake the defending player out and still control his own body for the shot."

"He is always working trying to get down in there," the 6-1 guard said about his 5-7 colleague. "He has always had that penetrating talent."

The Tiger's Croft, one of those giants Towe went after, had nothing but praise for the senior guard.

"I was stopping him and then I'd back off," Croft said. "And then after I'd back off he'd take that short jumper. If I stayed on him then he'd dish it off."

"He's got some really good players with him," he continued, "but I don't mean to take anything away from him. He's a smart player. He plays hard and he plays smart."

End of the line for JVs

Prior to the varsity's game with Clemson the State JVs lost to Louisburg. That closed out the schedule for the junior varsity, not only for this year, but probably forever.

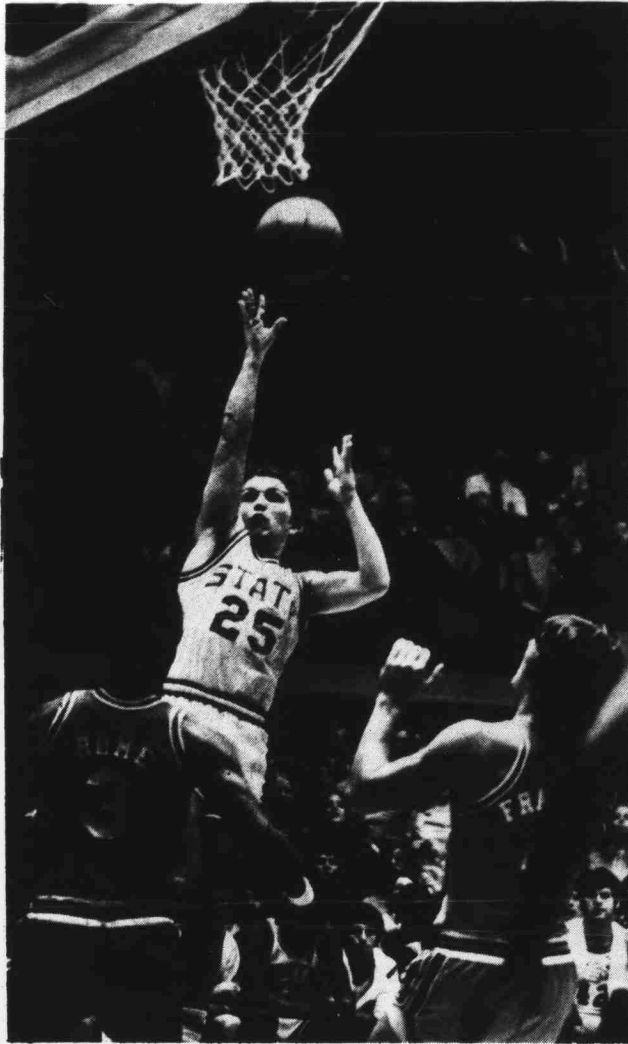
"There will not be a JV program next year at State," said Athletic Director Willis Casey recently, "if I have anything to do with it."

With that statement there will probably be no junior varsity program next year or any time in the immediate future.

About midway through this year's season, former State basketball player Steve Nuce took over the reins of the team. Nuce felt that such a program has been worthwhile but in a different way than former programs.

"It has been a good opportunity for students to be represented on the JV level," he said. "Only two scholarship guys played on the team at times during the season. It has been a good experience for the student players. They deserve a lot of credit."

Nuce feels those participating on the team "got as much out of it as they put in it." But he also feels the program was much different than that in the past. "It was not as demanding as in the past," Nuce said. "It was not run as it should have been run."



Monte Towe drove successfully down the lane several times against Clemson Tuesday night. Here he puts up two over freshman Stan Rome.

Annual affair

Pack, Heels meet Furman, Ga Tech in North-South

The annual North-South Doubleheaders at Charlotte, a romp for State and Carolina the past three years, figure to be anything but a picnic for the two Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse this weekend.

The Wolfpack, which opened the week with a skirmish against league foe Clemson, will play in the nightcap both nights of the event, meeting improving Georgia Tech at 9 o'clock tonight and powerful Furman in the same time slot on Saturday.

COACH DEAN SMITH sends his talented Tar Heels against the tall Paladins at seven o'clock tonight and then against the Yellow Jackets the following evening.

Both clubs remember well the 1971 dates, when under-rated Georgia Tech, behind the sensational play of Rich Yunkus, pulled major upsets by winning from Carolina in the opener and then taking the

measure of the Wolfpack the following evening.

In the bouts this weekend, Furman looms as the possible giant-killer with the Jackets relegated to the role of heavy underdog.

A FRONTLINE that includes 7-foot-1 Fessor (Moose) Leonard and 6-9 Clyde Mayes has vaulted Furman into the national limelight in recent weeks and has put the Paladins firmly in control of the Southern Conference race.

Coach Joe Williams' quintet cooled off the red-hot East Carolina Pirates Saturday with an 86-76 verdict, which moved its overall record to 12-4 and its league mark to a perfect 7-0.

While Georgia Tech has not set the basketball woods on fire this season, it nonetheless is off to its best start in four years. Jim Wood, a 6-8 sophomore pivotman, paces the Jackets of coach Dwane Morrison with a 13.6 scoring average and 8.6

rebounds per game. His chief offensive help comes from junior guard Mike Bottorff, who is hitting points at a 13.7 pace.

WOLFPACK coach Norm Sloan views the weekend's action as more than the usual challenge for his team.

"Furman has the size and talent to beat any team in the nation if they're going right," says Sloan, "and we've got to be ready for them. And we certainly can't overlook Georgia Tech. Coach Morrison has his club hustling and giving a hundred per cent effort all the time."

Duke tickets

Students can pick up tickets next week for the Feb. 19 Duke basketball game. Priority groups are as follows: Monday Q-Z, Tuesday H-P, Wednesday A-G, and Thursday and Friday all students.

Atlantic Coast Conference All-Time Scoring Leaders

Name	Points
1. Buzzy Wilkinson, Virginia, 1953-54-55	2,233
2. Len Chappell, Wake Forest, 1960-61-62	2,165
3. Dickie Hemric, Wake Forest, 1953-54-55	2,049
4. Len Rosenbluth, North Carolina, 1955-56-57	2,045
5. David Thompson, N.C. State, 1973-74-75	2,011
6. Charlie Scott, North Carolina, 1968-69-70	2,007

Note: Buzzy Wilkinson's and Dickie Hemric's first year were while their respective teams were in the old Southern Conference, the year prior to the forming of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Hemric played four years on the Wake Forest varsity, as freshmen were eligible, and built up a four year total of 2,587 points.

Bucs nip State's 'outstanding effort'

by Jimmy Carroll

Despite dropping a 22-17 decision to East Carolina Wednesday, the State wrestling team continues to make rapid improvements as the long awaited rematch with North Carolina nears.

IN SUFFERING ONLY its third defeat against nine wins this season, the Wolfpack battled the nation's 13th-ranked Pirates on even terms until the final two bouts when a pin and a draw killed a possible upset.

"It was really an outstanding team effort," said State coach Bob Guzzo. "They're the 13th-ranked team in the country and we didn't even have our strongest lineup in."

Freshman Clay Fink did not wrestle because of an ankle injury, so Rod Buttry had to be moved from his normal 118-pound class up to 126 in place of Fink. That necessitated moving a freshman Charlie Jones into Buttry's spot at 118. Jones was pinned and Buttry lost by a decision.

JUNIOR JAY MARTIN pinned his opponent at 134, and freshman Curt Stanley, according to Guzzo, "put forth a tremendous effort even though he lost."

Then the Pack got hot. With Paul McNutt winning by a decision at 150 and Buzze Castner pinning at 158, State tied the score at 12-12 with four bouts to go.

After State's Howard Johnson was decisioned in a close bout at 167, senior Robert Buchholz won over his man to

knot the score at 15-15 and only two bouts remaining.

"ROBERT BUCHHOLZ did a super, absolutely fantastic job," Guzzo said. "I just can't say enough about him."

The Wolfpack's upset hopes were all but destroyed when Toby Atwood, subbing for usual 190-pound wrestler Sam Catalano, was pinned. Heavyweight Tom Higgins couldn't pull State even as he drew with his opponent.

The win boosted East Carolina's record to 7-0 and

gives the Wolfpack a 9-9 mark heading into Tuesday's match with the Tar Heels.

"IF WE COULD GET a lot of people there it would really be great," Guzzo emphasized. "They had about 3000 when we wrestled there so I anticipate them bringing some people over here. I'd like for us to have about 5000 here."

Recalling the 24-17 loss to Carolina early in January, Guzzo said, "We beat some of their best people but we lost at

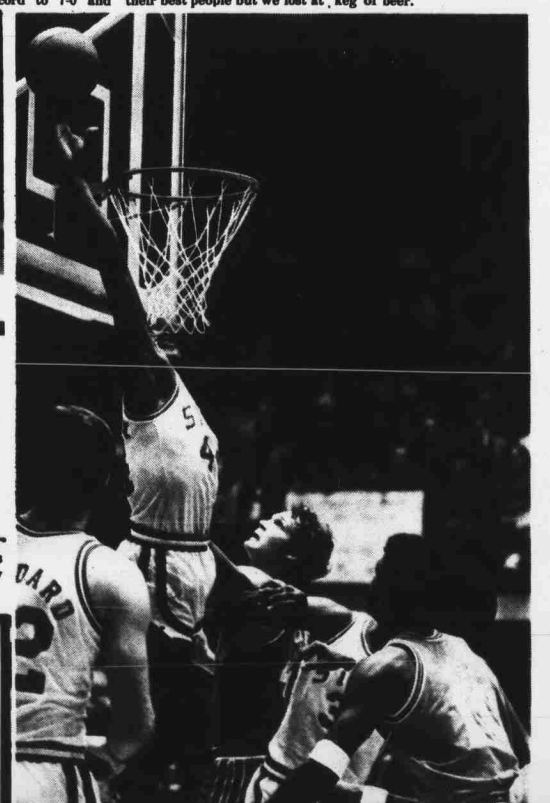
177 and 190. We're improving all the time and the kids have really been looking forward to this match since they beat us last time."

Tuesday's match is at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. Fraternity brothers are reminded that the IFC is sponsoring a Keg Contest for the remainder of

the wrestling season. The frat that has the most people at the two remaining home wrestling matches will be awarded a free keg of beer.



State's Robert Buchholz wrestles against Pembroke State earlier this season. Buchholz won a decision over his East Carolina opponent Wednesday night, but the Wolfpack narrowly missed upsetting the Pirates, 23-17. State faces North Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday night.



David Thompson blocks a shot of Tree Rollins (left) in the Wolfpack's 92-89 win over Clemson Tuesday night.

ACC tournament tickets

It's not too late to register for ACC Tournament tickets, and if you register chances are good that you may be one of the 200 lucky winners.

AS OF MID-AFTERNOON Thursday only 202 students had signed up for the precious duets; there are 200 tournament tickets available to State students.

To register all you have to do is take a check for \$30 made out to "Coliseum Box Office," or \$50 in cash, to the Coliseum Box Office, and your

registration card and ID and fill out a little card.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES in the drawing is 4:30 p.m. today. No applications will be taken after that time. The date of the drawing by the student ticket committee will be determined later and the winners names will be printed in the Technician.

All students must sign up for themselves and may only sign up once. The number 14 on the registration card will be punched when a student signs up.

Intramural scene

Shannon seeking total involvement

by Ray Dolts

North Carolina State has traditionally offered a top-notch collegiate intramural program. When State's intramural program initially got its feet off the ground in the 1920's, the Physical Education Department placed intramurals high on its list of priorities, giving it a sturdy foundation.

When Carmichael Gymnasium was constructed in the early 1960's, intramurals were given a further lift with expanded basketball facilities, the availability of handball courts and six squash courts and a new swimming facility.

ADD STATE'S present record enrollment and the recent success of intercollegiate athletics at State, and you've got an athletic-crazy student body that fills Carmichael daily trying to perfect David Thompson's patented twenty-five foot jumper or that perfect serve in a game of squash.

Yet, just as a sound administration got intramurals underway some fifty years ago here at State, this same leadership is vital for the continuation of a successful program. Fortunately, for the Wolfpack country, Jack Shannon is on the scene to carry on this half-century old tradition.

Shannon, Men's Intramural Director, came to State in 1971 strictly as a Physical Education teacher, following extensive involvement with the intramural program at West Virginia University, where he received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in Physical Education.

"I WAS THE athletic director of a fraternity while I was an undergraduate, and was in charge of an Open League while in graduate school," said Shannon, who in addition took a full teaching load and acted as supervisor for graduate teachers.

Following his rookie season as a PE teacher at State, the Charleroi, Pa. native found an opportunity to get involved in the State intramural program when the Director's position opened up.

"I came in blind that first year," said Shannon. "Fortunately, I got some students and together and got to know the system."

EVEN KNOWING the system, he readily admits that running the show is not a one-man job. "It's a combination of everybody working together," noted Shannon. "If I didn't have a part-time secretary or someone in charge of Sports Clubs like Joe Brothers I don't know where I'd be."

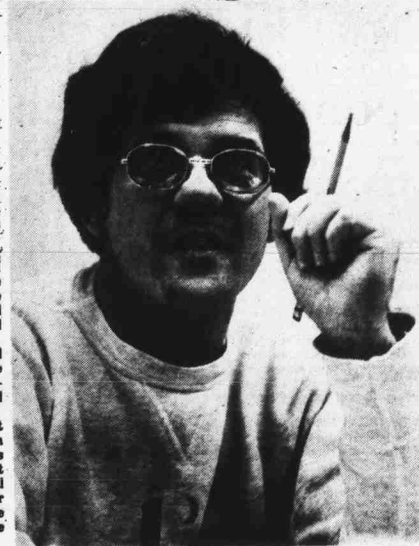
Student participation, as well as student involvement in the administrative aspects of intramurals, provides a sound program.

"If student interest wasn't there, there wouldn't be a program," he continued. "Guys like Chuck Carpenter (student assistant in the Intramural Department) must show their own interest. They get the minimum wage and must take on added responsibility."

YET, THE MAN at the top must coordinate these intramural activities. Occasionally, a dorm or fraternity participant

will be involved in two intramural activities during the same hour of the day. Shannon and his staff attempt to alleviate these problems by carefully planning the year ahead beginning early in the Fall Semester.

"We try to coordinate our activities with Lynn Berle (Women's Intramural Director) and Joel (Brothers). As far as seasonal play is concerned, we've got to make sure there are no conflicts with other activities," he said.



Jack Shannon

Rounding up a reliable group of referees is a tough job. Yet, Shannon brings them in green, trains them and probably receives few complaints concerning the quality of the officiating. This proves especially important in training officials for the major sports, such as football, basketball and softball, according to Shannon.

ACTING AS A governing body for intramurals, the Intramural Board has proved to be a vital student liaison between the Intramural staff and the student body. "In working with the intramural board, I'm able to hear complaints from students, hear feedback, and possible protests," expressed Shannon. "It's also a good place to make possible recommendations for change."

Fortunately, the Intramural Board has not recently placed any dorm of fraternity on probation.

In addition to these responsibilities, Shannon still maintains his post as PE instructor. "It's definitely an eight-hour job," he explained. "I'm in the (intramural) office most mornings and afternoons when I'm not teaching a class. But, I enjoy teaching PE, in addition to my responsibilities with intramurals. You've got to know what's going on in the program."

SINCE SHANNON'S arrival at State four years ago, one national championship in basketball can be chalked up, as well as a tremendous increase in the number of intramural participants especially along the lines of club sports and

co-rec activities. "When I came here in 1971, there were five or six sports clubs in existence and now I think we have twelve active sports clubs," he said. "Volleyball and tennis were the only co-rec activities at the start and now there's table tennis and handball, in addition to the other two."

"Our traditional program is strong. Students become interested in most activities through participating in them through PE," said Shannon. "Women's participation has increased."

YET, THE Intramural Director would like to get all students involved in intramurals. The emphasis here would be on the unique activity. If you're an expert at putt putt the day may come when you can claim the intramural putting championship.

"We'd like to get involved with some unique activities that might go over well on campus like a bicycle race, a putt-putt contest or maybe a weightlifting contest."

Although satisfied with most aspects of the program, Shannon indicated a need for better participation from some of the dorms.

"YOU CAN ALWAYS count on the fraternities coming out even for the minor sports, but some of the dorms, mainly those with suites like Sullivan or Lee, sometimes lack participation," he said. "Dorms without suites like Owen, Tucker or Burlington seem to maintain better contact."

In Shannon's estimation, State has one of the better all-around intramural programs in the nation.

"When I went to West

Virginia, we didn't have six basketball courts or officials working the scoreboard (during the intramural basketball)," he said. "Other schools may offer more activities, but we still meet the basic needs of the students."

"**DURING EVERY** intramural event, there is always a supervisor there to answer any questions," he continued.

It seems pretty obvious that with Shannon's leadership, State's intramural program more than "meets the basic needs of the student." Yet, although Shannon seems satisfied with his position at State, he offers no guarantee that it will be his permanent employer. "I enjoy State and I like my job," he said. "But, I'm single and you never can tell from one year to the next what I'll be doing."

Pack swimmers facing second-ranked Indiana

It will be like homecoming for two State swimmers and their coach this weekend when the Wolfpack meets Texas-Arlington, Southern Methodist and Indiana in meets Friday and Saturday in the Lone Star State.

COACH DON Easterling, former mentor at UT-A for five varsity seasons, will return to the Arlington campus with his Wolfpack for a 7:30 p.m. meet against the Mavericks.

terling's charges, including co-captains Tony Corliss and Chuck Raburn, a pair of sprint freestyle all-Americans from Texas, will take on SMU and Indiana in Dallas at 3 p.m.

Corliss, a senior and the nation's fastest this season in the 50-yard at 20.78, makes his home in Sattler, Tex., and Raburn, bronze medalist in the 50 at the NCAA, is a junior from Andrews, Tex.

meeting its second nationally ranked foe of the season. It earlier dropped a 63-50 decision to Tennessee. SMU, perennially among the nation's aquatic top ten, slipped to the 12th spot in last year's NCAA.

The Wolfpack upped its record to 4-1 Wednesday by defeating Wake Forest, 72-41.

Steigel, Montague pace State past Duke

by Scott Dorsett

State's fencing team, behind seniors Mark Steigel and Cliff Montague defeated the Duke Blue Devils Wednesday for its third straight conference victory.

The 15-12 triumph lifted State's conference record to 3-1 and evened its overall mark at 5-5.

STEIGEL AND Montague led an early Wolfpack charge with impressive victories as the Pack took a commanding 11-6 lead. The Blue Devils fought back to narrow the margin at 13-10, but Steigel's third victory iced the win for State.

Despite Steigel's match-winning victory, the most important bout occurred earlier in the match. With State holding a slim 7-6 lead, Monte Lewis fell

behind his Blue Devil opponent 4-1.

The Blue Devils, sensing a 5-1 victory began cheering and shouting. Lewis, however had other plans. He suddenly fought back, tied the bout at 4-4, and won the bout 5-4.

LEWIS'S comeback victory fired up the Wolfpack but more importantly dealt the Blue Devils a severe blow, one which they never recovered from.

"Monte's victory turned the match around for us," stated Steigel. "From his match on we knew we could beat them."

Coach Larry Minor was very pleased over his team's victory,

especially the epee team.

"**EPEE DID** extremely well," cited Minor. "They won seven straight bouts and carried the team again."

The final results proved Minor correct as epee won 7-2 while sabre and foil both lost narrowly, 5-4. "We're very fortunate," continued Minor, "a team usually doesn't lose two weapons and still win the match."

Minor had praise for Montague's performance and encouragement toward freshman Kerry Swick.

"**CLIFF WAS** very good today," praised Minor, "al-

though he did cut it close a couple of times." Minor was speaking of Montague's two 5-4 victories in which he trailed 3-1 both times.

"Kerry won 2 out of 3 today," stated Minor. "He's improving and is looking better."

Morale of the team was a noticeable factor in the Duke match.

"Team spirit was high," pointed out Gary Upchurch. "Everyone was pulling for everyone else."

THE SPIRIT and vocal support caused Minor to comment, "It was great today. I just hope we can get a good

round out for our Carolina match next Wednesday."

Besides Montague and Steigel at 3-0, the Pack had 3 fencers to finish 2-1. Upchurch, Swick, and Robert Schlee all posted 2 victories before losing their final bout of the day.

The Pack journeys to Baltimore this weekend to battle Johns Hopkins and William and Mary. The next home match is the one Minor mentioned, the Tar Heels on Feb. 12.

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Memorial foundation set up in Design School

The North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the N. C. Architectural Foundation established a fellowship last week in State's School of Design in memory of the late William Henley Detrick, Raleigh architect.

J. Hyatt Hammond of Asheville, president of the Architectural Foundation and J. Norman Pease, Jr., Charlotte architect, presented the first annual check from the Foundation to Chancellor John T. Caldwell and other State officials.

THE ANNUAL fellowship

memorializes Detrick, an architect whose work included completion of the famed Dorton Arena at the State Fairgrounds and many other structures around Raleigh and the state. Detrick oversaw the completion of the widely noted Dorton Arena after the original architect Matthew Nowicki died.

Rudolph Pate, vice chancellor for foundations and development, said the annual awards will be placed in the permanent trust funds of the N. C. Design Foundation, a statewide organization that raises private funds for the design school.

Dean of Design Claude McKinney cited the need for fellowships in the school, which in recent years added graduate programs. "The financial demands of graduate professional education are so substantial that the fellowship is an

important instrument in attracting outstanding students. This fellowship bearing Mr. Detrick's name is doubly important for the school."

C. William Hart, assistant director of foundations whose duties include the Design Foundation, said the fellowship is another contribution in a campaign by State and Design Foundation officials to add substantially to private support for the School of Design.

In 1974, the Design Foundation initiated a campaign to triple private contributions for

the 650 student design school. IN PRESENTING the first of the annual \$1,000 checks for the Detrick Fellowships to Chancellor Caldwell, Pease said the fund was made possible by a gift from the late Mr. Detrick and contributions from architects of the State.

Pease noted: "Bill Detrick was a leader in his profession, a former president of the N. C. Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and winner of many awards given in recognition of his professional achievements."

Hyatt Hammond, president of the Architectural Foundation, said: "Dean Claude McKinney is making great strides with the School of Design... North Carolina is a better state because the School of Design was organized here in 1949. Its sound influence is visually apparent in all 100 counties.

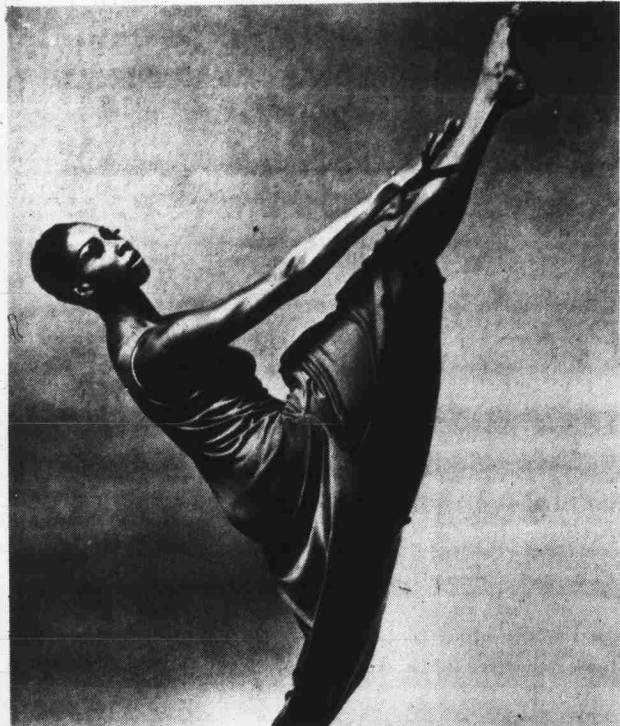
With the broad vision of this University and its leaders, this School will continue to be one of the nation's leading design schools."

IN ADDITION to the Detrick Fellowship, the N. C.

Architectural Foundation awarded State \$3,000 for the general fund in the School of Design, \$500 for the Leslie N. Boney Scholarship and \$2,000 for scholarships for minority students.

Pease pointed out that many of the young architects who worked in Detrick's office were educated at State.

"It seems particularly fitting," Pease concluded, "that Mr. Detrick's contributions to his profession and state be recognized by helping prepare others for a life in architecture."



Judith Jamison [above] will perform with the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Company tonight and Saturday night at 8:00 in Reynolds Coliseum. Students with I.D. will be admitted free with one guest to this Friends of the College sponsored show. The Ailey Company also performed last night in the Coliseum.

Zeppelin concert 'golden memory for all'

The mystical universe of Led Zeppelin exploded in a burst of laser beams and flash powder Wednesday night in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The concert was one of Zep's first stops on its current American tour.

The supermusical quartet lifted off the evening with "Rock and Roll," and proceeded to increase the karma with some selections from their new album, *Physical Graffiti*.

AS USUAL, Robert Plant's virtuoso voice wailed and shrieked to perfection. The dazzling sequined mentor of the guitar, Jimmy Page, hoofed his way about the stage and played

his usual amazing style despite a recent bone fracture in one of his playing fingers.

John Paul Jones displayed his adeptness at the keyboards, and drummer John Bonham thundered away until the very foundation of the Coliseum shook to the rhythm.

Led Zeppelin is a powerhouse of heavy metal, but they still shine on the mellow "Stairway to Heaven." Their oriental magic and hell-bent boogie and blues made the concert a golden memory for all who attended.

ERIC BRAUNN has reformed the old Iron Butterfly and the group has released a new LP called *Scorching Beauty*. Ex-Reader David Gates has

Musical Menagerie
-the stories behind rock music-
by Dan Grady and John Worthington

released a second solo album called *Never Let Her Go*. The title song is his new single... Solo album by Who drummer Keith Moon due in March, entitled *Two Sides of the Moon*. Both Phil Lesh and Keith

Godchaux of the Dead are in the studios working on separate solo LPs... John Prine working on a solo album, backed by Eagles and Jackson Brown... The country world is rockin'!

Tammy Wynette and George Jones have divorced... My, how time flies. Elvis turned 40 on January 8. Was "Jailhouse Rock" really 20 years ago?

hospital with an "intestinal block." Doctors say he will be able to leave this week and continue his engagements...

John Denver has plans to create his own label with RCA as the distributor. However, with the economy as it is, RCA may refuse the deal...

Deadman Jerry Garcia is currently mixing Robert Hunter's second solo album. Deadman Hunter received a decent applause for his first solo album *Tales of the Great Rum Runner*...

SAAC dance funds refugee's education

The Society for Afro-American Culture will sponsor a fund raising dance tomorrow night at 9 in the Student Center to help support three Mozambican refugee students attending high school in Nairobi, Kenya.

The decision to undertake the project was in response to requests for aid by the Concerned African Students Association in Raleigh. The Association has for the past three years provided financial aid for these students' educational expenses.

IN RECENT times it has been difficult for CASA to meet the increased costs of school bills. School fees have risen, the number of new applicants has increased, and the handful of fulltime students in CASA could not meet their own needs as well.

Earlier the students received support from COREMO — a defunct Mozambican Liberation movement based in Kenya. When COREMO folded in 1968, assistance was sought from the internationally financed Joint

Refugee Services of Kenya. However, the intensity of the refugee situation made it impossible for all the school age refugees to be supported by the JRSK...

Persistent efforts to have an education materialized for the students when Mario Azevedo, a Mozambican instructor at St. Augustine's College and CASA

member heard of their plight. Azevedo put the student's case to CASA which accepted the challenge to be responsible for their education. CASA feels that education is the way to make the average man able to be responsible to himself, society, and mankind.

CASA, AS THE name implies, is committed to a

program of educating North Carolinians about Africa and breaking the communication gap that has existed between the two "worlds." Its activities range from showing films, and presenting speakers and exhibits on Africa to churches high schools and colleges in the area.

The objectives of SAAC are

similar to these in that it emphasizes awareness of African heritage for blacks. In the spirit of African brotherhood SAAC has pledged to help in any form possible in behalf of needy Africans.

SAAC believes its project is relevant in that it points positively to the increasing discovery of African roots.

Students take New York trip

During spring break a group of students from State and Meredith will spend four days in New York City. The dates are March 12-16.

The program includes transportation, lodging in the Taft Hotel, one Broadway show ("All God's Chillun Got Wings") and one gigantic dinner at Mama Leone's. All of this is included in the \$85 cost. There are several optional excursions available at extra

cost. A night in the Playboy Club can be bought for \$24, including drinks, transportation, show and dinner.

For those who have never seen New York there is an all day tour of the city available for \$13.50. Among the other options are Broadway shows such as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at an average extra cost of \$8.

Departure will be via AMTRAK from Rocky Mount in order to travel at night and

arrive in the city during the morning. Return to Raleigh on AMTRAK will be at 8:20 p.m. on the sixteenth.

An information meeting on the trip will be held for all interested persons at 9 p.m. on next Wednesday in the NUB on the first floor of the Student Center.

No reservations will be considered after February 26. The coordinator for the trip is O. B. Wooldridge, 737-2414.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, brick, near Wake Memorial Hospital, large fenced yard. \$145 plus \$100 deposit 833-2599 after 10 a.m.

LOST NEAR LEE; glasses in green case. Jim Parker 737-2842.

COLLEGE CAMPUS representative needed to sell brand name stereo components to students at lowest prices. High commission, no investment required. Serious inquiries only. Fad Components, Inc. 29 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Jerry Diamond 201-227-6814.

LOW COST YEAR around Jets Europe educational flights of North Carolina. 833-2111.

FARM MANAGER NEEDED for new consumer-owned, self sufficient, natural farm. Contact: Larry Root, Rt. 3, Box 302, Lexington, S. C. 29072.

LAST CHANCE to sign up for spring break trip. Cruise on Flavia, Mardi Gras or ski the Rockies or Kitzbuehl, Austria. Call Circle Tours today 782-4921. Space limited.

EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 5299 Boswell Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30342, 292-3433.

PARKING SPACE near Bell Tower. 62 month. Henry Marshall. 834-3795.

PORSCHE 1968 912, low mileage, body in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 919-443-6806.

PRIVATE ROOM for rent. Across from NCSU on Hillsborough Street. Call 834-5180.

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