

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, December 3, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 42

Grad students may get dorm

by Margaret Britt
News Editor

Graduate students at State who would like to live on campus may be able to do so in a few years.

Watauga Hall, located on the corner of Watauga Drive and Yarbrough Drive across from Brooks Hall and the Alumni Memorial Building, may be renovated into a dormitory for single graduate students.

"Last year between January and April we made a decision to take a hard look at Watauga and see if we could renovate it," Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley said Tuesday. A planning committee was formed to study the possibility, Talley said.

Nothing could be done to initiate the renovation until the University found a place for offices and departments currently housed in Watauga, Talley said; but because of the University's purchase of the Hillsborough Square property, the dormitory idea may work out and leave Watauga clear for the renovation.

Currently located in Watauga are offices for Information Services, the University's public information service; Campus Planning and Construction, the University division which oversees construction and renovation projects on State's campus; and the Journal.

"The probability of actual renovation is very strong and very good,"



Banks Talley

Talley said. "The problem is to do the study and see how to place those people. It is important now to start the planning process." He estimated the study and renovation will take two years.

Watauga was used as a dormitory several years ago, Talley said.

Actual costs for the project have not been determined since the actual renovation plans have not been made but, Talley said, Director of Facilities Planning Edwin Harris had done a projection "based on what it costs now to renovate," using the square footage of Watauga which is "somewhere in excess of \$1 million."

One problem affects the cost is that the inside of the building is wood — including a wooden central staircase and wooden cells which hold the floor up, both of which are fire hazards, Talley said. These may have to be replaced.

He said that all of the cost estimations done so far are "purely conjecture."

"This appears to be a good way to pick up 90 more beds. It's less expensive to go in and renovate than to build a new building and would take less time," he said.

Talley said the University hopes to finance the renovation through housing reserve funds that are set aside for emergencies and projects of this kind.

"The University must maintain a certain amount (of housing funds) in reserve," he said. This reserve fund, part of a bond agreement, is set aside in case of a catastrophe.

"With permission of the lenders, we can use this fund to renovate buildings to keep them in productive use," he said.

Talley said the University would immediately begin repayment of the

reserve funds once the dormitory was in operation. He said the Watauga project would be budgeted out of the University dormitory operating budget so "we wouldn't have to jump the rent."

If the Watauga renovation cannot be financed by using the reserves, Talley said, the project will be financed in the form of higher rent for all resident students.

"I don't think that is a strong likelihood," he said.

Using the reserve fund instead of borrowing money to construct a new building is why the University wants to renovate Watauga instead of constructing a new building, according to Talley. Money from this fund was used in the past for a renovation project in

(See "Dorm," page 2)

Decision on Annex may be known soon

by Gene Jenkins
Staff Writer

A decision on the proposal that University Food Services have control of the Student Center Annex will be made "by the end of the semester, hopefully," Union Activities Board President Ken Ward said Tuesday.

The proposal concerns transferring control of the annex in the lower level of the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the D.H. Hill Library from the Student Center to University Food Services.

To be reviewed

According to Ward, everyone on the Student Center board of directors should have time to review the results

of the Pack Poll telephone survey that was taken to determine the frequency of student use of the annex facilities.

"It's hard to tell what effect the Pack Poll will have on the decision," Ward said. "As far as I can see everyone seems to think there needs to be change." But there are many opinions on the type of changes to be made, he said.

The board will make "the decisions that best serve the needs of the students," Ward said.

Ward is still undecided about his position on the transfer. "Before making a decision, I would like to hear the opinions of the other board members," he said.

Big 4 Tickets

Student ticket pickup for the Big Four Tournament in Greensboro this Friday and Saturday begins today at 8:30 a.m., Bill Thorne, chairman of the Senate Athletics Committee, said Tuesday.

Students may purchase a ticket at the main ticket window in Reynolds Coliseum for \$35. The ticket gives a student admission to all four games in the tournament, Thorne said.

Students are limited to purchasing two tickets and must have registration card, ID and their own check or money.

Respondents endorse graduate orientation

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

Sixty-five percent of the respondents to a Pack Poll telephone survey of graduate students said they thought a graduate-student orientation would be beneficial.

One hundred eighty-one graduate students participated in the survey; 60 percent of these students were single and 40 percent were married, according to a report of the survey recently released by the Planning and Research Office.

The 15-question survey was designed to "find out what graduate students think about various aspects of NCSU," according to the report.

Sixty percent of the American students and 86 percent of the foreign students said a graduate orientation would be helpful.

Faculty and administration are

"somewhat responsive" to the needs of graduate students, 53 percent of the students said. Forty-one percent said faculty and administration are "very responsive" to graduate student needs.

Fifty-one percent of the foreign students said faculty and administration are very responsive, while 39 percent of the American students said faculty and administration are very responsive, according to the report.

When asked if they were aware of services offered by the Graduate Student Association, 56 percent of the respondents said no. Forty-one percent of the American students responded that they were aware of the GSA; 31 percent of the foreign students said they were aware of the GSA.

Friends are the primary source of information concerning services available to graduate students for 45 percent of the respondents, the report said.

Fifty percent of graduate students surveyed said the academic support they received from their department was "very adequate." Forty-two percent said the support was "somewhat adequate," according to the report.

Students in the schools of Design, Education, and Humanities and Social Sciences more frequently responded that academic support was "very adequate."

Forty-four percent of the students said research facilities were "very adequate," the report said.

To the question, "Do you think sufficient funds are available at NCSU for graduate students wanting assistantships and fellowships?" 39 percent of the students said yes and 34 percent said no.

Fifty-five percent of the respondents said they had assistantships and 3 percent had fellowships, the report said.

Only 2 percent of the respondents

said they live in a dormitory, the report said. Fifty-six percent of the students live in an apartment, 14 percent rent a house, and 26 percent own their own home.

Only 37 percent of the respondents said they would want to live in graduate-student housing. However, the report said 74 percent of the foreign students responding to the survey indicated they would live in graduate-student housing if it was provided.

Sixty-nine percent of the respondents said there is a need for child-care services on campus for State students. Seventy-nine percent of the respondents said they did not have children who required child-care services while they were on campus or involved in University-related activities, the report said.

Of the 20 percent who said they do

(See "Orientation," page 2)

Committee prohibited from going into executive session

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

State's Student Senate Finance Committee will be prohibited from going into executive session by the N.C. Open Meetings law, according to Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea.

"This law says that any public body must hold open meetings except in cases dealing with personal matters," Rea said. "This doesn't include appropriations."

Kerry Willis, president of State's chapter of the N.C. Student

Legislature, questioned the Finance Committee's policy of going into executive session to discuss appropriation bills, according to Rea. Student Body President Joe Gordon also called for a judicial review, Rea said.

"I called Mr. Bill Vannoy, assistant to the (N.C.) attorney general, and he gave an informal interpretation saying that Student Government is covered by the North Carolina Open Meetings law. I called Willis and notified him of that

interpretation," Rea said.

Rea said the Finance Committee will hold open meetings and will not go into executive session. "The

Under the Belltower

meetings will be more structured now and club members will know who said what," he said.

The open hearings may hurt the Finance Committee's process by

restricting open discussion on bills by senators, according to Rea.

"Senators don't get paid for the job they do. If someone hates them for a statement they make, it goes along with the job," Rea said.

The open hearings will be structured so that club members will be able to interject comments whenever they want to, according to Rea.

ding to Rea.

"When senators are discussing an appropriations bill, no comments can be made from club representatives. We plan to give representatives some time to summarize their project or give a rebuttal prior to the time the bill is voted on. We think this is fair," Rea said.

This is the first time the Finance Committee has not been able to go into executive session, according to Rea.

Senate will discuss statute changes

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

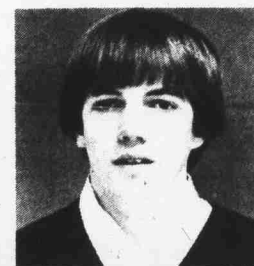
The Student Senate will discuss four resolutions which make revisions in or add sections to the Student Body Statutes when the Senate meets tonight at 7:30 in the Senate Chambers.

All resolutions involving changes in Student Body Statutes must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the Student Senate, according to Senate President Ron Spivey.

One resolution states that only sports clubs recognized by the Department of Student Development and Student Government and which participate in intercollegiate competition may receive funds from the Sports Club Authority.

Two separate resolutions will change Section 1, Part 2, Chapter 8, of the statutes, the section dealing with travel allowances and receipts for traveling expenses.

One resolution states, "the travel allowances shall be determined by the Student Senate Finance Committee and approved by a two-thirds majority



Ron Spivey

vote of the Student Senate every year."

Travel allowances are spelled out in definite amounts as the statutes now stand.

The second resolution, dealing with Section 1, Part 2, Section 8, states that "receipts of all actual expenditures funded by the Student Senate must be submitted to the Student Body

Treasurer within one week after all expenditures are made."

As the statutes currently stand, persons receiving Senate funding are not required to turn in receipts.

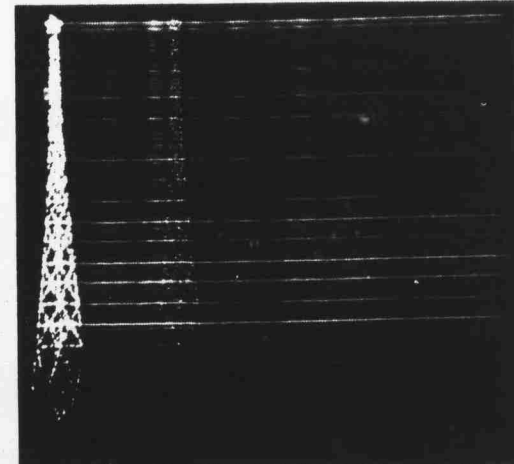
The final resolution would revise the elections board policy.

The Senate will also act on a bill appropriating \$995 to State's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel to purchase a Resuscita Anne, which will be used to demonstrate and teach cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the club members and the campus community.

A resolution stating that the Student Senate "acknowledges the need for a high quality, inexpensive, convenient child-care center" at State will come before the Senate, Spivey said.

A bill will be introduced that would appropriate \$710 to State's chapter of Alpha Zeta, a service fraternity devoted to the promotion of agriculture, to help defray the costs of sponsoring Agriculture Awareness Week. Spivey said the bill will not be acted on until next semester.

The first Student Senate meeting of the spring semester will be Jan. 21 at 6 p.m.



Lights on

Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

How many Christmas trees do you see? Actually, ... NONE! This is WRAL-TV's tower after the lighting ceremony Monday night with a little added variation from our photographer.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Watauga Hall currently houses administrative offices. The building may be renovated soon to be a dormitory for single graduate students.

Grad students participate in poll

inside

—ASC checks out local banking services. Page 2.

—A whole lot of howls. Page 3.

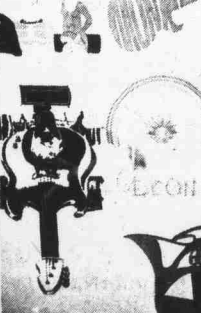
—Wonder wheels thrills. Page 6.

—The ghost of Christmas past lives in Theater in the Park. Page 7.

—Sidney Lowe stat sheet study. Page 8.

—What's up? Find out on page 9.

—Serious support for serials. Page 10.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Graffiti is a medium of expression for students. See story, page 7.

Banking Services Survey

Beginning Jan. 1, 1981, most banks in the Raleigh area will have checking accounts which earn interest available to their customers, according to Frank Gordon, director of State's Association of Student Consumers.

The ASC conducted a survey of Raleigh banks Monday in an effort to give the student consumer some criterion by which he can choose a bank which best suits his needs.

The result of the survey is as follows:

	minimum balance	service charges perchk/per month	24-hour service	near campus?	No. of branches	near campus?
Bank of NC	\$500c	\$1.15	\$2.00	no	3	1
Branch B&T	500c	.15	3.00	yes	7	1
Capitol Nat.	900c	\$.5	2.00	no	2	0
CentralCar.	or 500s	.16	4.00	yes	5	0
Fidelity	or 500s	.15	3.00	no	1	0
1st Citiz.	500c	.15	2.00	yes	13	2
1st Union	500c	.15	2.00	yes	6	2
Northwestern	500c	.20	2.00	no	2	0
Peoples Bank	500c	0	6.00	yes	1	0
Planter's Nat.	1000c	.25	3.00	no	3	1
Southern Nat.	or 500s	.25	0	no	3	0
Wachovia	500c	.15	1.00	yes	11	2

The letter 'c' denotes checking; the letter 's' denotes savings. The service charges become effective only when the minimum balance is not maintained. The term "near campus" indicates a location either on Western Boulevard or Hillsborough Street or near Cameron Village. The number of branches applies only to those in Raleigh.

ASC is a non-profit student organization sponsored by Student Government. ASC is designed to increase student consumer awareness.

For information concerning ASC call 737-2797 or go by the Student Government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Respondents endorse orientation

(Continued from page 1)

have children who require child-care services while they are on campus, 73 percent said their current arrangements are adequate. Twenty percent said their arrangements are not adequate, the report said.

When asked if they would be interested in participating in University social activities for graduate students from all schools, 63 percent said they would. The final question on the survey was, "What one change or improvement in NCSU would you like to see made for graduate students?"

•Twenty-one of the respondents said there should be more money made available for travel, research and assistants.

•Fifteen of the students said information should be more readily available and more thorough.

•Nine students said graduate-student housing should be provided.

•Eight students suggested inter-departmental activities outside the classroom.

tion should be conducted.

•Four students said library facilities should be improved.

A random sample of 500 graduate students were selected for polling. Of this sample, 181 were contacted

and agreed to respond to the survey.

According to a report on the survey 145 of the respondents were residents of the United States and 35 were residents of foreign countries.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday	—	low 50s	windy cooler
Thursday	mid-20s	mid-50s	clear
Friday	low 30s	near 60	sunny

Crisp, cool weather returns to the area today with clear and breezy conditions. Readings will plunge into the 20s tonight but temperatures will moderate beginning Thursday.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coblé, Myron Padgett and Kirk Stoppenhagen.

Campus Briefs

Liaison group meets Thursday

The Chancellor's Liaison Committee will hold its last meeting of this semester Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Holladay Hall conference room.

Students wishing to contact their liaison representative prior to this meeting should call the Department of Student Development at 737-2441.

Speaker

Interested graduating seniors may apply to be the student speaker at graduation. Students may apply by completing the Application for Student Speaker form which is available from any student organization president or in 205 Peele Hall.

All applications are due by Jan. 26. For more information contact Ronald C. Butler at 737-2962.

Teachers

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants from all fields to fill over 500 teaching vacancies at the kindergarten through college levels in the United States and abroad.

For more information write the Portland, Ore. Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Ore. 97208.



Back-step view

A late-to-class glimpse into the University's park works from the back steps of Page Hall shows University staff members Mike Webb and Donnie Barbour at work on the presses.

Dormitory space may be available for grad students

(Continued from page 1)

the Quad area of campus. Talley said a Pack Poll telephone survey was done to find out how many single graduate students would be interested in living on campus.

"That is what we would look at first because of the location of the buildings," he said. Due to Watauga's location away from the other dormitories, Talley said University officials thought graduate students would be best suited to live there.

According to results of that Pack Poll recently

released in a report from the Office of Planning and Research, 56 percent of the graduate-student respondents said they "would not want to live in on-campus graduate housing if it were provided in the form of dorm rooms or efficiency apartments."

Of the single graduate students polled in the survey, 44 percent said they wanted to live in graduate "on-campus" housing, the report said. Talley said special undergraduate programs such as Scholars of the College may be housed in Watauga as an alternative.

ATTENTION NEWS STAFF:

Very Important News Staff meeting

4:15 p.m. Wednesday, December 3, meet in office

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$150 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5699, Raleigh, NC 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE to read and score writing samples on a temporary, full-time basis from mid-February through mid-April.

Requirements for Readers include formal training in English or related field. Teaching experience is preferred. Requirements for Table Leaders include an M.A. in English or an equivalent combination of course work and teaching experience. Rates are 50¢ per hour for Readers and 57¢ for Table Leaders.

Please apply to CBTMcGraw-Hill, 2634 Chapel Hill Blvd. Durham, NC 27707, 619-493-3549.

CBTMcGraw-Hill is an alternative action, equal employment opportunity employer, M/F/H/V.

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer-year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sponsoring fees adv. Write: U.C. Box 57 NCS, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PARKING, PARKING, PARKING Half hour from your building. Guaranteed space. Same, tickets and towing. Stop by 15 Hume St., next to NCSU Post Office, or call 834-1181.

ATTENTION: All NC State Students. The Raleigh Connection is now hiring cooks and delivery drivers. Pick your own nights. Cooks start at \$3.14 per hr. Drivers (with their own vehicle) start at \$3.14 per hr. plus commission. The Connection is open from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every night. To apply call 832-0815 throughout the semester.

WANTED Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hay fever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

JOBS: Cleaning bldgs at night - must have car. Call 832-5561.

Typing - any kind. All work proofread. Neat, accurate. Call Ann at 847-3685 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE Pair of 710 Ads for 3-way speakers, new \$780, now just \$550. See at Soundhaus, Cameron Village. Subway 832-0557.

BAHAMAS SAILBOAT CRUISE for spring break! Includes round trip bus transportation to Miami, gourmet meals, on board, limo entertainment and all the liquor and beer you can drink for only \$399! Call 919-967-8117 for details. Spaces limited.

FOR SALE Sears Coldspot, 5.8 cu. ft. refrigerator. Like new, 160¢ or best offer. Call 875-5405.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. Rent \$95¢ plus utilities. Approximately 3 miles from campus. Call 833-2290.

crier

So that all Criers may benefit, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed. No lost items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will run at least once before their meeting date but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run in a space available basis.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB will meet and Dr. Harold Swagwood will speak on the "Applications of Biochemistry in Food Sciences" Wed, Dec. 3, 7 p.m. in 128A Polk. Everyone invited.

CHEESE AND SAUSAGE SALE - Sponsored by the NCSU Food Science Club - Dec. 24, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. - back of Scheub - on loading dock.

SAILING CLUB meeting Wed, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. HA 100. Topics: Fundraising, and poll for purchase of a new boat.

EXHIBITION AND SALE ORIGINAL ORIENTAL ART - 2nd floor University Student Center - Wed, Dec. 3 - 11 a.m. 6 p.m. All sales benefit the art program at NCSU.

STEWART THEATRE Advisory Board Meeting 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, 31156 Student Center.

WINDHOVER - NCSU's literary magazine is now accepting typed submissions from students, faculty, staff and alumni. First and second prizes and honorable mentions will be awarded to the best student entries in the following three categories: poetry, prose and visual arts. Submission boxes are located around campus.

METCALF UPPERCLASS Advisor applications for the spring semester 1981 are now available. Interested students should come by the Metcalf office between 7 and 9 p.m. Applications must be turned in to a Metcalf RA or the Metcalf office by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5. For more information call 737-2928.

GERMAN CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY - Fri., Dec. 5, 7 p.m. German carols, games, refreshments. Home of Prof. Simonson, 4213 Arbutus Rd., Laurel Hills. Transportation from Harris parking lot at 6:45 p.m.

PEOPLE INTERESTED in an international dinner will meet Friday at the Student Center 1st floor at 6:15 p.m. for rides. Sponsored by Interuniversity Christian Fellowship. For more information call 467-1568.

CHRISTMAS PARTY for students' children Sunday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. Frank Thompson Theatre. Interest to parking deck. Cartoons, dance, dinner and refreshments.

EXAM O GRAMS - candy cane with message - delivered on campus - 75 cents. Dec. 24 from 11 a.m. 2 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sisters.

SNOW SKIERS: Get in shape! Learn proper exercises to get ready to go skiing with the NCSU Ski Club. Wed, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. 211 Carmichael Gym.

ECON SOCIETY MEETING - Wed, Dec. 3, at 5 p.m. in Rm. 2 Patterson. Everyone is welcome.

AVE BEER BLAST. Wed, Dec. 3, 5 p.m. Lee Tavern. Tickets available in IE office. New of four election. Plenty of beer, peanuts and munchies.

COLLEGIATE CIVITAN will take a group from the Morehead School of the Blind to McDonald's on Wed, Dec. 3. Members should meet in front of Harris Hall at 5 p.m. Wed.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY meets Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse. Wine and cheese party. Speaker: Bob Moseley. Members free - guests \$1.

GIVE SOME WARMTH - Blankets are desperately needed for Raleigh's needy senior citizens. If you or your organization can help call Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

20% OFF ANY HAIR CARE SERVICE

All You Have To Do Is Bring Us Your School ID Card

If you attend, or work at, school, bring your school identification card, and we'll give you 20 percent off any hair care service. We want you to discover the service, convenience, quality, and value at Fantastic Sam's, where you never need an appointment. Who says it doesn't pay to have an education? (This offer expires Jan. 1, 1981-excluding dry cuts.)

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COUPON

We will give \$1.00 for gasoline expenses to the driver with a minimum of 3 in a party. NCSU ID and this ad required.

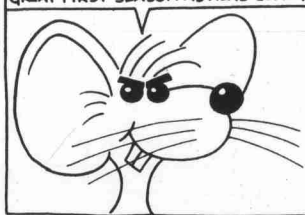
the serious page

Clip & Gitchy

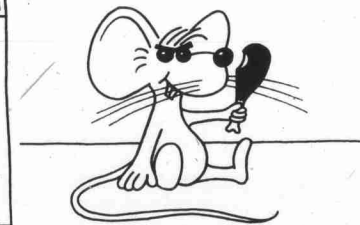


Joe Rat

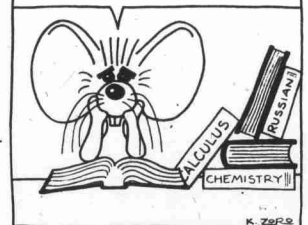
ALL JOKING ASIDE, I'D LIKE TO COMMEND MONTE KIFFIN FOR A GREAT FIRST SEASON AS HEAD COACH



AND I'M SURE HE'LL LEAD US TO A MAJOR BOWL VICTORY NEXT YEAR!



TOO BAD I CAN'T DO LIKEWISE ON MY EXAMS NEXT WEEK...



Josh

YOU KNOW, TRUDY, THIS PREPPIE STUFF IS GETTING TO ME. I ZOD THIS, I ZOD THAT.



I DON'T KNOW... SOME OF IT ISN'T SO BAD.

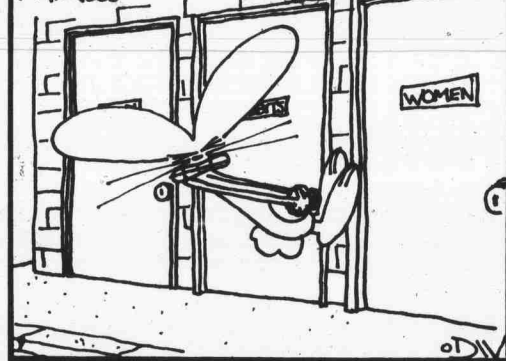


Vick Perry

ET TU, TRUDY?

Dave Wooten

THE ONLY GAS STATION FOR 50 MILES AND IT'S A WEEKEND AND IT'S ALL CLOSED UP AND THE BATHROOM DOORS ARE LOCKED TIGHT... PAIN...



Duke

WELL, TIME FOR A LITTLE SATURDAY NIGHT CALCULUS!



$23. \int x dx = \frac{1}{2} x^2 + C$



OKAY, BUB, THAT'S IT!! I'M BRINGIN' YOU IN!!



DERIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE, MAC!



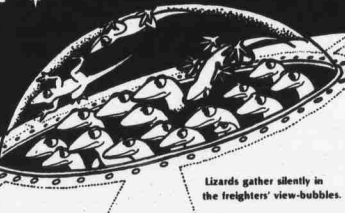
Ken Melley

Episode 38

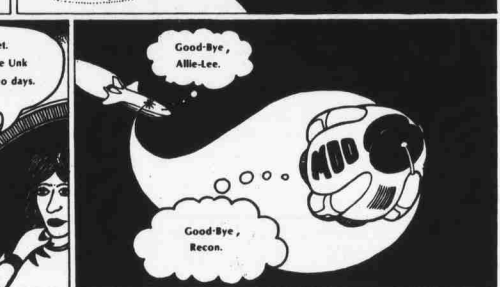
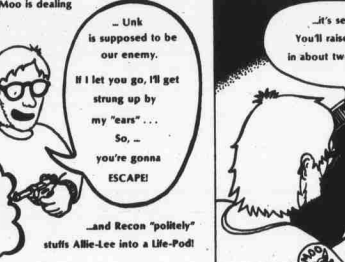
3 December '80

GLORY WARRIORS
EPISODE 38
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The lift was successful... Because of attrition in the age-old conflict with the Tids, there was room for all in the freighters... The Anoles and Forest Lizards of Sauria feel RELIEF, they... and their race will survive!

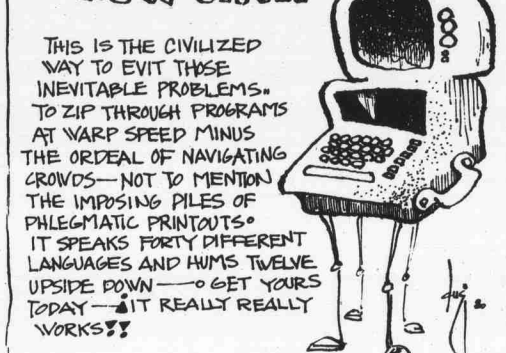


Meanwhile, Recon from Moo is dealing with Allie-Lee from Unk!



Doug Weston

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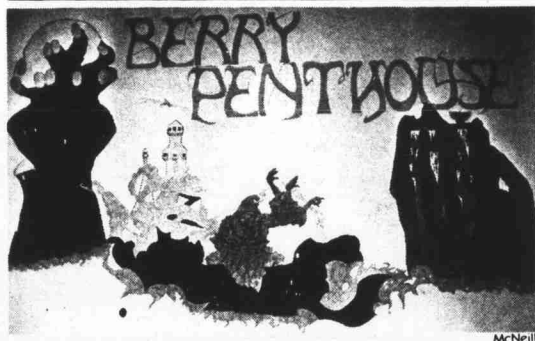
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McNeill

Graffiti of all sorts can be found crawling on walls all across campus — from bathroom walls to the free expression tunnel. Content and style differ greatly as can be seen by these photos taken at various spots around State.

Staff photos by Lynn McNeill and Clayton Brinkley



Brinkley

'Off-the-wall' graffiti gives students expressive outlet

by G. Harry Gardiner
Features Writer

It was a late Wednesday evening when I walked into a dormitory bathroom in hopes of spotting a graffiti writer at work. A smile came over my face when I noticed a pencil moving across the partition between the second and third toilets. The pencil quickly was pulled away from the wall as I was noticed, and the person holding it resumed a normal posture.

"Mind if I ask you a few questions about graffiti?" I asked.

With a questioning look on his face he asked, "What?"

I explained I was doing an article about graffiti on campus and he loosened up a lit-

tle but still looked a bit surprised.

"You mind if I finish first?" he asked.

I said that would be fine and went into the hall. He came out of the bathroom and stood in the hall looking at me with a puzzled smile.

"Well, I don't really write on the walls much," he said, "usually it's a spur-of-the-moment thing."

I asked what he had just written and he laughed a little and replied, "Ah — 'George Wallace is living proof that rednecks f--- their mothers.'"

He said he usually only read the other graffiti on the stalls and if an innovative thought came to mind he would write it.

"I enjoy reading funny things while I answer nature

and like to add my own," he said with a smile while looking down at his feet. He said the best quote he had come across was "Jesus Saves; because he drives a Toyota."

Other quotes found in this men's bathroom included "Try to pay income taxes with pot" and "The Olympics are dead — Carter" followed by "The wet head is dead — North Allstar Breast Feeding Team."

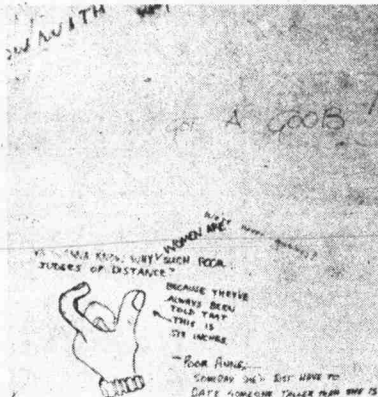
A contrast in quotes can be found on the wall of a girls' dormitory hall. Finding a wall filled with quotes such as "Not everybody can be a Reggie Jackson!" or "Are you lizard bait?" gives the reader the feeling there is a definite difference between bathroom quotes and hall quotes.

Other quotes off the wall included "Life's a bitch, School is hell and men will do you wrong Everytime!" and "Sex, Drugs & Country Music!" There also were bold statements like "My momma didn't raise no fool!"

"I love it," State student Pressly Brower said when asked about graffiti. "It's an art."

"I don't think it's a nuisance. You could say a mural is a nuisance to some people and I guess graffiti is the same to other people."

"If it bothers you, you don't have to read it," said another student, Ed Brewer, raising his hands above his head. "It gives students an outlet. They can express political views and other controversial topics like opinions on sex."



McNeill

A year of preparation culminates in a week of entertainment

by Laura Fitzpatrick
Features Writer

The stately chamberlain steps into the great hall with a fanfare announcing his entrance. The lord and lady of the manor really follow his introduction and the procession continues up to the platforms that hold the thrones, adorned with evergreen wreaths and garlands.

Is this a scene from some old Gothic film? No, it is the opening scene of a most innovative project here at State called a Madrigal Dinner. Thompson Theatre, the music department and University Food Services, joined forces for the first time to undertake this Elizabethan Christmas-time project.

Five evenings of food and entertainment in a style of times past began last night and continues Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. It takes place in the Student Center ballroom which has been transformed into a great hall with banners hanging from the ceilings and rows of tables for the lord and lady's "guests" at the dinner.

Difficult singing

To explain what a Madrigal Dinner is, Charles Martin, director of Thompson Theatre and coordinator of the dinner, said, "The Madrigal is a difficult type of singing that was popular in a period of time where lords and ladies would get together and sing songs, enjoy dinner and celebrate Christmas."

Martin said the evening included a "robust menu, entertainment by jugglers, tumblers, a magician and a touch of excitement from some dueling fencers. Twelve madrigal singers and eight instrumentalists

using period woodwinds like the flute, recorder, and krumphorns provide the major entertainment during the evening," he said. "No particular group carries the program; one depends on the other for the common goal of a splendid evening."

As coordinator and artistic director, Martin was responsible for much of the preparation.

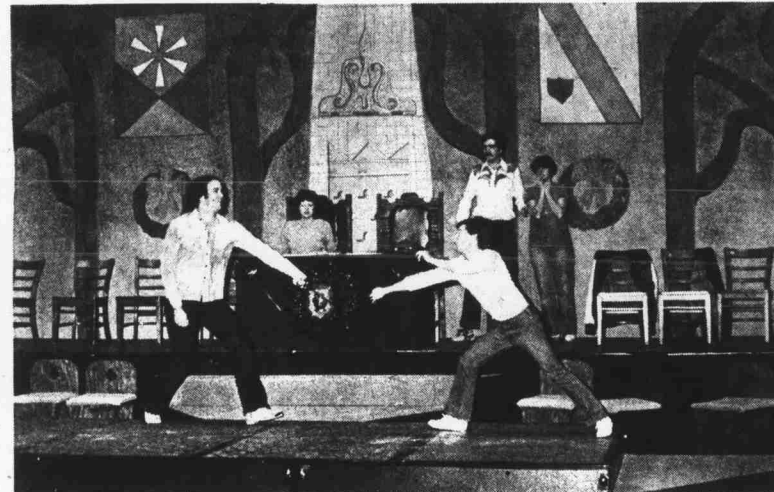
"The plans for the dinner actually began in the fall of 1979," Martin said. "That's when Mike Crabb from Food Service brought up the idea to the music department and Thompson Theatre. He had helped produce one at a school he had worked at before and that was very successful."

ECU dinner

The only other school in the state that has such a program is East Carolina University, according to Martin, who attended a madrigal dinner there last fall.

"Preparation for this dinner has actually been going on a year now," Martin said. "We put together a script from several established madrigal dinners and worked out various means of securing and rehearsing talent for the show."

Donna Fox, student director for the dinner, said, "The music department established a class for the madrigal singers which has been meeting every week all semester." Thompson Theatre held auditions and rehearsed the roles of lord and lady, the chamberlain, jester, and the tumblers, fencers and jugglers. Rebecca Troxler, State's musician-in-residence gathered a group of Raleigh residents for the musicians and Food Services put together the menu. "A total of 32 enter-



tainers will be on hand plus the waiters for the dinner, not to mention the behind-the-scenes workers, according to Fox.

"We've worked on the set and lights for this show for about a month now," Terri Janney, set designer from Thompson, said. "Andy (John Andrews, costume

designer) has been working since spring on the 60 or more costumes created for the dinner. It took five hours one Sunday just to move everything from Thompson to the ballroom."

The third division, Food Services, has conjured up a menu to delight Queen Elizabeth herself. Cornish

hens; salad; wassail, a warm, spiced, fruited drink; and plum or fig pudding are highlights from the five-course meal prepared for the dinner, the final contribution to the evening.

After many months of hard work on the parts of many people from the three divisions, it all culminates this week with the five evenings filled with Madrigal fun.

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10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____
Beer #2 is _____
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The perfect beer is the beer that tastes perfect—to you.

Have a friend pour all three beers into identical glasses and label them 1, 2 and 3. Now you taste and identify each beer. Whether you guess all three brands right, or all three wrong, you'll know which tastes best to you. Don't be surprised if it's not your brand. To get a better picture of each beer's taste, rate its flavor characteristics from 1 to 10 on the scale at the right.

What makes beers taste different?

Hops are a major factor. Too much hops can make a beer bitter. Too little leaves it bland. Barley malt is important, too. It gives a beer "body" and adds a mellowness. The balance of the two is what makes a beer taste smooth.

The last word is yours.

To Frank's taste, today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer you can buy. But taste for yourself. Your decision is what counts.



**Today's Schlitz.
Go for it!**

Wonder concert thrills enthusiastic crowd

by Keith Hamilton
and Mary Watlington
Entertainment Writers

GREENSBORO — The scene is a large meeting area in the controversy-plagued city of Greensboro. In the wake of the Klan-Nazi trial, thousands of black and white citizens gathered for a night destined to be filled with screams and shouts. No, it wasn't another rally concerning the verdict of the Klan-Nazi trial; these people were gathered together for the Gil-Scott Herron/Stevie Wonder concert Nov. 28.

It is said that music soothes the savage beast. That was exactly the case Friday night. The dynamic sounds of Herron and Wonder made the sell-out, capacity crowd forget about the circumstances which thrust Greensboro into the national spotlight again.

Herron began the concert with songs concerning social action and the American society. Herron is a musician much like Bobby Womack, "The Preacher." Most of his songs deal with social issues. He opened with a tune commenting on the South African city of Johannesburg. It left the crowd chanting "What's the word — Johannesburg!"

Herron also sang "The Bottle," a commentary on the effects of alcohol on families; "No Nukes," a song about nuclear energy; and "The Klan," a song written before the Nov. 1979 incident in Greensboro. Herron's performance was well-received by the au-

diences and it set the stage for one of Greensboro's most remarkable concerts.

When Stevie Wonder, better known as Stevie Wonder, took the stage he certainly lived up to his nickname. His performance was nothing short of a wonder. Expertly backed by Wonderlove, Stevie brought the sellout crowd to its feet on several occasions.

Wonder began his set with "For Once In My Life," "My Cherie Amour," "Signed, Sealed, Delivered" and "If You Really Love Me," songs from albums recorded during the late 1960s and early 1970s. A huge roar came from the crowd as he proceeded to play music from three of his most successful albums of the '70s — *Talking Book*, *Innervisions* and *Fulfillingness' First Finale*. All three of these LPs went gold, selling over 500,000 copies each. In 1974 and 1975 Wonder's *Innervisions* and *Fulfillingness' First Finale* won Grammys as albums of the year.

From the *Talking Book* LP, well-remembered for its cover written in braille, he performed the hits "You Are the Sunshine of My Life," "You and I," "Superwoman" and "Superstitious." From *Innervisions*, Wonder sang "All in Love Is Fair," "Don't You Worry 'Bout a Thing," "Higher Ground" and "Living for the City." His only tune performed from the *Fulfillingness* album was "Boogie

(See "Concert," page 7)



Hotter Than July again shows the talent of Stevie Wonder still developing new frontiers

by Duncan Brown
Production Co-Manager

Even now, Stevie Wonder keeps people surprised — just when they think they've got him figured out.

Those of you who have heard Wonder's experimental hit "Master Blaster" were no more surprised than many professional record critics. But you have nothing to fear if you want him to retain his old "Motown Sound" — that which he has been perfecting since coming on the musical scene years ago as a 12-year-old playing harmonica and singing the live recording "Fingertips Pt. 2" — a No. 1 hit from a No. 1 album at the time.

Hotter Than July contains 10 songs and of those, only "Master Blaster" borders on anything new for Wonder.

Hotter Than July is a

typical Wonder recording — the slick production, meaningful lyrics, good harmonies and instrumentation — that is about as close to perfect as you can get in these days of digital recorders and the like.

Wonder, long known for using the best, of course, used that in his recording and even enclosed a special note to thank the Sony Corporation for developing it.

Following his concept album *Journey Through the Secret Life of Plants*, Wonder evidently tried a slightly new sound to try to avoid comparisons with *Plants* but, of course, comparisons are inevitable so here goes the latest in a series.

Few ballads

As with *Plants*, Wonder's ballads are the high point but ballads are few on *Hot-*

ter Than July. Most of the songs retain that dance style typical of Wonder's recordings of late.

Wonder likes the contrast that tempos provide when songs end and begin with no silence in between. With the exception of the first tracks on either side and the last track on side two, each song's beginning was tied into the track preceding it.

Wonder wrote all of the music and lyrics except those of "All I Do." He received some help on these lyrics from Clarence Paul and Morris Broadman.

The track that stands out most is "Lately." It is a very, very beautiful ballad.

Other tracks of note are "Do Like You," "Cash In Your Face," "Happy Birthday" and "All I Do" on which (See "Album," page 7)

Opryland U.S.A. seeks musicians, dancers, and singers for new season

Top members of the Opryland U.S.A. entertainment department will conduct a talent audition in Chapel Hill today as part of a 25-city audition tour for the 1981 season. This season marks Opryland's 10th birthday. The audition team is seeking 350 singers, dancers, musicians, stage managers and technicians for the spring-through-autumn celebration.

Audition hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. today in the Great Hall at the Carolina Union at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Opryland is looking for performers for its 14 fully-staged musical productions that feature a wide variety of American musical forms — country, pop, rock and roll, gospel, bluegrass, rock, Broadway, vaudeville and others. The audition team wants to review singers, trained dancers, dance captains, experienced instrumentalists, conductor/pianists and specialty acts and bands.

Singers will be asked to perform two or more

numbers, one a ballad and the other an up-tempo selection. A piano accompanist is part of the audition team and singers should bring music in the proper key. A record player and a cassette recorder also will be available. Dancers will be asked to perform a routine of no more than one minute in length.

Instrumentalists will be asked to sight read and woodwinds must be proficient doublers. Conductor/pianists must be prepared to submit references and a resume. Stage managers and technicians should bring typed resumes.

Besides looking for performers for Opryland's shows, the audition team also is looking for talent for shows that Opryland packages for other tourist attractions and businesses. Through its own talent agency, Opryland also books park shows and special productions for appearances across the country, and

Opryland performers often are asked to audition for the numerous television shows produced in Nashville, Tenn. Opryland performers have appeared on "Nashville Palace," "The Country Music Association Awards Show," and "George Burns in Nashville?"

Opryland begins its 1981 season with weekend operation from March 28-May 17. It is open daily from May 23-Sept. 7 and again on weekends from Sept. 12-Nov. 1. For the entire season, the larger-cast shows will be performed more than 650 times apiece and the smaller-cast shows will be performed more times than that.

For full details about the Opryland auditions write Opryland Entertainment Department, 2802 Opryland Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37214, or phone (615) 889-6600.



Meredith dancers invite students to original program

The Meredith College Dance Repertory Ensemble will present its Fall Dance Concert Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Jones Auditorium on the women's college campus. The performance is free to the public.

Jack and Jennifer Arnold, dancers from Durham, have choreographed a dance for the ensemble. Other new dances by artistic director Deborah Bresett Whelan and the students will be presented.

Because the ensemble contains members from State, a special invitation to State students is extended.

Ice Follies present special shows

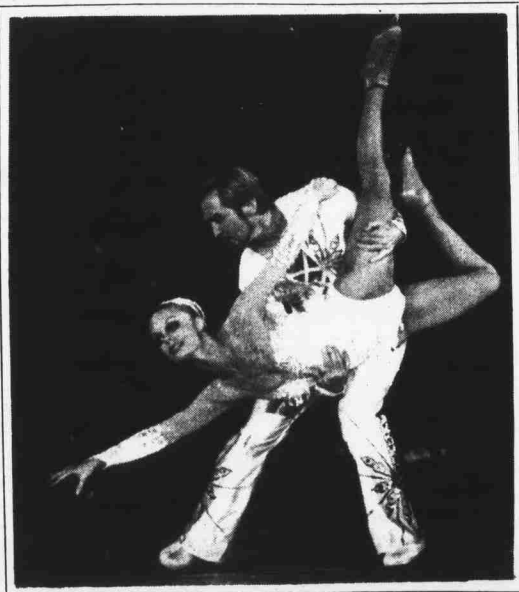
The new Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice Combined Shows, produced by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, is coming to Raleigh for nine performances between Dec. 9 and Dec. 14.

The two most famous names in the history of ice-skating entertainment have united to create the most spectacular ice extravaganza in the world.

Featured in the ice spectacular is an illustrious cast of skating talent, including Carol and Clive Phipson, husband-and-wife adagio duo; Argentinian Little Lito, the grand-master of pantomime ice comedy; and Patrice Leary, a second-generation ice performer who made her professional debut at age 5.

Also appearing with the show are the exciting Canadian Vern Taylor, the first competitor ever to do a triple axel in world-championship competition; jazz skater Bruno Jerry, making his professional debut this year; the hilarious Norbu, performing astounding anthropoidal antics as "The Almost Human Gorilla"; and Jill Schultz, appearing in "Voyage To The Crystal Galaxy," an extraterrestrial voyage to a glittering interplanetary city.

Concluding the performance will be "Serengeti Sunrise," a safari through the mysterious wonderlands of deepest Africa; "Champagne on Ice," a



Carol and Clive Phipson personify elegance in their adagio routine on ice.

tuneful stroll down memory lane saluting Lawrence Welk; "Everybody Rejoice," a celebration of dazzling costumes and upbeat music with 30 gorgeous skating women performing synchronized

routines; and "Sesame Street Fever," featuring Cookie Monster and the gang.

Tickets for Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice Combined Shows cost \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. Mail orders should specify the desired performance and include the price of tickets. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany all orders. Mail orders should be sent to Holiday on Ice Combined Shows, 1025 Blue Ridge Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

ENTERTAINMENT QUIZ

By Chuck Walker
Entertainment Writer

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Matching: The following is a list of rock groups and their lead singers. Can you match them correctly?

1. The Who
2. Toto
3. Journey
4. Electric Light Orchestra
5. Queen
6. Rolling Stones
7. Led Zeppelin
8. Kiss
9. Heart
10. Fleetwood Mac
11. Styx
12. Blondie
13. Pure Prairie League
14. Bee Gees
15. Beach Boys
16. Meatloaf
17. Air Supply
18. Boston
19. Eagles
20. Trooper
21. Foreigner
22. Kansas

★★★★★★★★★★★★

- A. Ra McGuire
- B. Tommy Shaw
- C. Mike Love
- D. Roger Daltrey
- E. Bobby Kimball
- F. Steve Perry
- G. Lou Gramm
- H. Russell Hitchcock
- I. Don Henley
- J. Meatloaf
- K. Vince Gill
- L. Barry Gibb
- M. Robert Plant
- N. Paul Stanley
- O. Jeff Lynne
- P. Stevie Nicks
- Q. Ann and Nancy Wilson
- R. Bradley Delp
- S. Steve Walsh
- T. Debra Harry
- U. Freddie Mercury
- V. Mick Jagger

Answers: 1-D, 2-E, 3-F, 4-G, 5-H, 6-I, 7-J, 8-K, 9-L, 10-M, 11-N, 12-O, 13-P, 14-Q, 15-R, 16-S, 17-T, 18-U, 19-V, 20-W, 21-X, 22-Y.



This week's movie and next week's films are all lightweight comedies that won't clutter your mind and make you feel angry or testy through the exam period.

The movie contains exotic locations, great songs, nonsense dialogue and snappy direction. This movie should have you laughing helplessly.

Pride and Prejudice
Thursday, 8 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

This version of Jane Austen's novel of romance and social mores in 19th-century England has the advantages of a script by Aldous Huxley and the presence of Laurence Olivier.

The film treatment simplified Austen's comedy of manners. It is basically the story of a modest, middle-class family, the Bennets. The mother is bent on finding husbands for her daughters and the father is forever embarrassed by the mother's antics.

Pride and Prejudice bubbles with humor, charm and style with faultless production values and delightful acting.

Help!
Monday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: Free

Due to circumstances beyond our control *A Hard Day's Night*, the movie scheduled for this night, has been unexpectedly pulled from circulation. However there will be a Beatles movie.

Made and released at the height of Beatlemania, the Beatles' second film is about members of a religious sect who pursue Ringo Starr for a sacrificial ring he has firmly nestled on his finger — a ring that will not come off despite Ringo's desperate attempts.

Who's Minding the Mint
Tuesday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: Free

This is a caper movie in the best tradition. Jim Hutton is a money-checker at the U.S. Mint who accidentally destroys \$50,000 in newly printed currency. In order to cover his mistake he decides to come in after hours to print up a new batch.

So he enlists the aid of a retired printer to run the press, a hard-of-hearing safecracker to get the engraving plates, a sewer worker to help reach the locked mint, a navigator to steer them through the sewers and assorted other helpers with various talents. And while they are there they also decide to print \$7 million for themselves. A zany film and a barrel of laughs.

Zot!
Wednesday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: Free

Tom Poston, — on the TV show "Mork and Mindy," is a college professor of ancient languages who obtains an old coin with magical powers: it can cause a sudden pain to people, make them move in slow motion and, by pointing the coin and saying the word "Zot," bring instant death. Such a find attracts the attention of foreign powers and Poston becomes the focus of communist agents.

The hilariously funny escapades will have you howling. It can truly be said that *Zot!* is the last word in laughter.

Christmas theater tradition returns to Raleigh

When Charles Dickens' classic *A Christmas Carol* first appeared in London bookstores in December 1843, over 6,000 copies were sold during the first day.

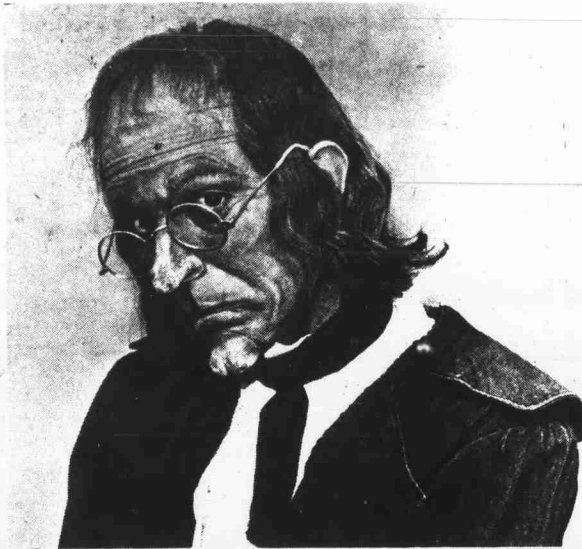
The book remains the most popular work of England's most popular novelist and has become as much a part of holiday tradition as plum pudding, mistletoe and good fellowship. Not only is *A Christmas Carol* highly entertaining, it also is a work that defines the very spirit of the Christmas season.

Revived customs

Few of today's readers realize that *A Christmas Carol* was written during a decline of the old Christmas traditions. Dickens has even been credited with almost single-handedly reviving the holiday customs.

Yet one could hardly have predicted that such a good spirited work as *A Christmas Carol* might have been written by the end of 1843. It had been a terrible year for Dickens, full of disappointments and seemingly insurmountable pressures.

When finally inspired to begin the writing, Dickens "wept and laughed and wept again, and excited himself in a most extraordinary manner in the composition; and thinking whereof he walked



Ira David Wood stars as Scrooge in Theatre in the Park's annual production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*.

about the black streets of London, 15 and 20 miles many a night when all sober folks had gone to bed," Andrew Sinclair, author of the annotated version of *A Christmas Carol* relates.

The entire manuscript took only six weeks to complete. When it was finished, the Christmas fervor still burned so within Dickens that when the holidays did arrive, he celebrated them

with an exuberance that his friends had never witnessed. Theatre in the Park's original musical version of *A Christmas Carol* premiered in Raleigh in 1975. Since then, it has been seen on

television and in live performances by over a half million people. This is also the second year that The Thalian Association has produced this particular version in Wilmington.

A tradition

Over 100 years have passed since the first edition of *A Christmas Carol*, and there is no indication the story's popularity will ever wane.

Despite the machinations of modern industrialization and the brutalities of a progressive society, Christmas remains in Dickens' words, "a kind and forgiving time ... when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely."

For Dickens to have added even a little to this common good makes his contribution to the world of literature unique and enduring. Our own holidays are brighter for his heartwarming classic.

Theatre in the Park is presenting its sixth annual production of *A Christmas Carol* with Ira David Wood as Scrooge at Memorial Auditorium Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50. For information call 755-6060 or 755-6058.

Concert excites loyal fans

(Continued from page 6)

"Boogie On Reggae Woman." This phase of the show kept the audience on its feet singing and screaming.

The funky "I Wish" again brought sounds of approval from the mesmerized crowd. This was taken from the album many critics believe to be Wonder's greatest effort, *Songs In The Key Of Life*. The crowd was surprised when he played only one other song from that classic LP, "Sir Duke," in tribute to the legendary Duke Ellington. Also, he did not perform any songs from his previous album *Journey Through The Secret Life of Plants*.

Going gold

The final set of the show featured music from his current chart-breaking album, *Hotter Than July*. Destined to go gold as did his last four albums, *Hotter Than July* shows the real genius of Wonder. "Lately," a mellow tune in the mold of "You And I," demonstrated why Wonder rates as a top songwriter and soloist. The very popular "All I Do" once again brought an uproar from the audience.

Digressing from his new album, Wonder sang a song entitled "I'll Love You Always." He spoke to the people in the audience, telling them he would always love them. He then mentioned the troubles that were happening in Greensboro and he made a special tribute to those who believe

ed in love and those who believed that someday love would rule the world.

A tribute

Returning to the *Hotter Than July* album, Wonder made a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. with a song titled "Happy Birthday." He mentioned that he would be traveling to Washington, D.C., to perform in a rally calling for Jan. 15 to be recognized as a national holiday. Jan. 15 is King's birthday and Wonder urged everyone in the coliseum to help reach this goal. Herron helped Wonder perform "Happy Birthday" and they ended the concert together.

The last song of the night was Wonder's current hit single, "Master Blaster Jammin'." While performing the number, the musicians marched around the stage as the

crowd stood and rocked to the reggae beat. Led by Herron, Wonder left the stage as the entire coliseum audience was on its feet chanting, "Greensboro's jammin' Hey, hey, North Carolina's jammin' Hey, hey."

The audience gave the performers a standing ovation and called Wonder back for an encore. No one moved until the house lights came on and it was apparent the show was over. As people filed out of the coliseum, one could see and feel the effect that the concert had on them.

For three hours the music of Stevie Wonder and Gil Scott Heron had soothed the controversial city of Greensboro and its citizens and visitors had enjoyed themselves. We could only wonder how long it would be before the lullaby wore off.

Two sales

Art exhibition today

Two exhibitions and art sales sponsored by State's art program will be held today. Quality handcrafted items will be offered for sale. This is an excellent opportunity to buy unique, functional Christmas gifts for family and friends.

The first sale will run from Dec. 3-7 and will feature pottery, woodworking, weaving and photography items. The sale is run in conjunction with an exhibition sponsored by State's Craft Center instructors. This is an annual exhibit held in the Student Center Gallery.

The second exhibition is a one-day-only opportunity to view and purchase original Oriental art. The sale will be held today on the second floor of the Student Center from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

All sales benefit the art program at State. For information, contact the curator of art in the Student Center at 737-3503.



Friends of The College presents Charles Treger on violin and Andre Watts playing piano tonight and tomorrow night in 8 p.m. performances in Reynolds Coliseum. Admission is free for State students and one guest.

Album promises exciting futures

(Continued from page 6) which Wonder gets a little help in the background vocals department from Michael Jackson.

"Master Blaster" is just about the worst track on the album. Worst? Maybe "least lovable" is a better expression.

Hotter Than July is a good buy for everybody

because Wonder is beginning to cross over into other areas besides pop and soul. "Master Blaster" is getting airplay on several album-oriented rock stations across the nation.

This mass appeal can only increase Wonder's popularity so I am looking forward to his next release so I can see in what new direction Wonder's music expands.

Hardee's

A SPECIAL OFFER FOR THE STRUGGLING STUDENT

TWO REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES FOR \$1.99

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only at Hardee's at 3810 Western Boulevard, Raleigh, NC. Good through December 31, 1980.

Hardee's



A&P

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 31 IN RALEIGH

Pre-Christmas SALE at A&P!

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5426 Six Forks Rd.
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EXCLUSIVE AT A&P...
Beautiful Diane China
This Week's Feature Item
BREAD & BUTTER PLATE
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GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 6 IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT ASHEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

WIN \$1,000 INSTANTLY
PLAY OLD FASHIONED BINGO
\$1,000.00 WINNER \$100.00 WINNER \$100.00 WINNER \$100.00 WINNER
HELEN WALKER MURPHY, N.C. FRANK G. TOLER, JR. TARBORO, N.C. KAREN W. RILEY ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. SHERMAN L. BELL HAYLOCK, N.C.
It's easy to play
Pick up FREE Old Fashioned Bingo concealed ticket on every visit to A&P
Match straight row of 5 numbers vertically, horizontally or diagonally on any one of the 4 games on master card.
No purchase necessary to participate.
See game card for complete rules.
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A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
Sirloin Steak
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lb. 2.69
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Pork Loins
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lb. 1.88
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A&P QUALITY
Smoked Slab Bacon
COUNTRY TREAT Pork Sausage
Hot or 1 lb. 1.39
Mild pkg. 89¢ lb.

A&P COUPON
SUPER MOIST Betty Crocker Cake Mixes
2 18½ oz. pkgs. 1.00 #696

A&P COUPON
GOLDEN QUARTERS Mrs. Filberts Margarine
2 1-lb. pkgs. 88¢ #697

40¢ COUPON
CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES
Eight O'clock Instant Coffee
10 oz. jar 3.39 #699

SWEET & JUICY Florida Tangelos 20 large 125 size 1.00 5¢ each
RED OR WHITE JUICY Florida Grapefruit 5 lb. bag 99¢

FROZEN Totino's Pizza Sausage-Hamburger-Pepperoni Canadian Bacon 12oz. pkg. 99¢
REGULAR OR SLIM King Cola 16oz. btls. NO RETURN NO DEPOSIT 6 1.69

Call Jim Valvano anything but call him a winner

Between the Lines **Stu Hall**
Sports Editor

You can call him coach Jim Valvano. You can call him call him Jim. You can call him coach V. In fact, you can call him anything you want, but make sure you call him a winner.

That's exactly what he is — a winner. If you don't think so just look at his record. In nine years of coaching, six of those have been winning years and two of the three losing seasons have been after he just took over a basketball program.

His last two seasons at Iona he compiled a 52-11 record and took Iona to the NCAA Tournament both years.

Not bad for a coach who's been coaching 14 years. That's right, 14. Then he must be old, you say, like Dean Smith or Lefty Driesell at Maryland. No, he's just 34.

Although State has played only two games thus far, there seems to be a definite difference in the team in both attitude and performance.

Not to take anything away from former State coach Norm Sloan, the Wolfpack last year didn't have the spirit and motivation. Of course you say, well they did win 20 games and made it to the NCAA Tournament. But consider that State had Hawkeye Whitney.

With close to seven minutes remaining in Monday night's game against Davidson, State went into a slow-down offense and the fans became a little impatient, judging from their boos and catcalls.

Hopefully that's not any indication of what's to come because that man Valvano will win games whether it be with a North Carolina four corners — God help us — or with the real kind of basketball, the run-and-gun-pull-the-bound type basketball that State played Monday night.

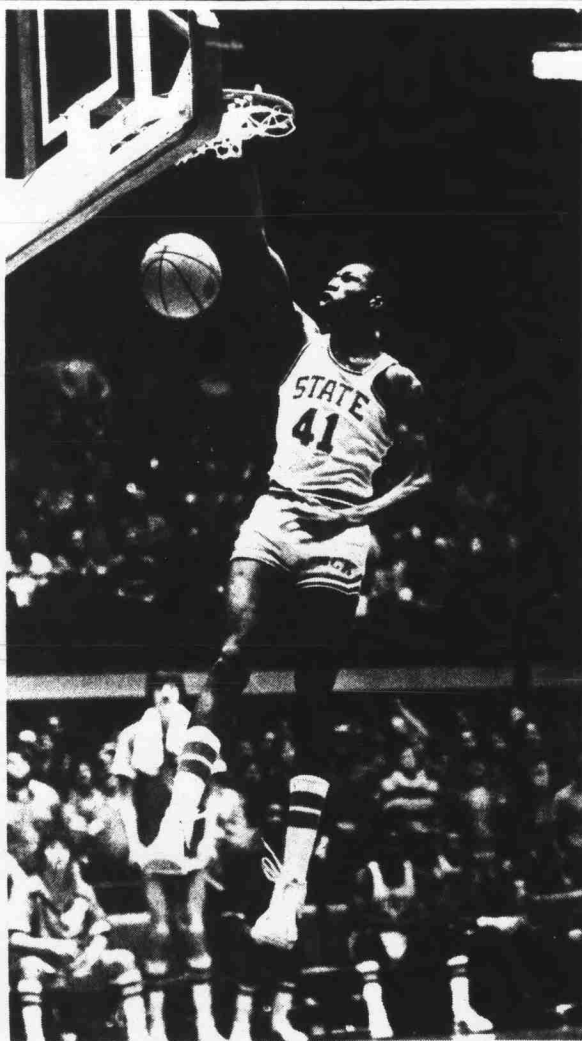
There also seems to be a more relaxed atmosphere this year and that's because of Valvano's relaxed attitude toward basketball. It's just a game, remember?

No more ~~slow-down~~ being uptight. The players can do their thing. Derek Whittenburg hit three straight from the outside Saturday and he stayed in the game and scored 24 points. That was almost obsolete with Sloan — Whittenburg would be pulled after sinking his third-straight 20-footer.

Senior Art Jones has emerged also in the early going with 15 bounds and 22 points against Davidson. Sidney Lowe. Mister Assist. Smooth as silk. He tied a State record for assists in a game with 14 — a record set by Monte Towe against Buffalo State in 1975.

The fans are winners, also. Despite the sparse attendance of 9,300 there was the usual raucous of getting on the officials, the opposing players and the standing ovations for Nevitt. Chuck Nevitt.

There seem to be more dunks this year — a lot more. They're the slam-them-in-your-mama's-face kind. That's because the players are loose — real loose. And that's because of coach V or Jim or Jim Valvano. Well, you know the winner.



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Thurli Bailey gets loose on fast break for this slam dunk.

Pack men's swimming team travels to Pitt and Penn State

by Sue Jenner
Sports Writer

State's men's swimming team has a full agenda for this weekend. The men travel to Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday to compete in a three-way meet with Pittsburgh and Michigan.

"We'll have a battle on our hands as their times

match up pretty well with ours," State swimming coach Don Easterling said. "But we'll have rested a bit by then and be ready to race."

Friday the men travel to Penn State for the Penn State relays that will also host State's biggest challenge — North Carolina. "They are awesome this

year," Easterling said. "On paper they look flat impossible to beat, but it looked that way last year and we won. We want to go into exam week undefeated and we never want to lose to UNC, but they have a lot of talent and will be very hard to beat. If we stay well, get plenty of rest and keep our minds tough, we could do it."

Lowe 'assists' State with transition past Davidson 89-72

by Stu Hall
Sports Editor

Just looking at Sidney Lowe's stat sheet Monday night one can pretty well tell that State must have had its transition game in full gear.

Lowe dished off assist after smooth assist as State transitioned Davidson right out of Reynolds Coliseum 89-72.

When the final buzzer went off it was Lowe who had handed out 14 assists tying the State record set by Monte Towe against Buffalo State in 1975 for most assists in a game. The 14 assists also gave him a career total of 147 and moved him into ninth place on the all-time State assist list.

"I really didn't think I played all that well," Lowe said of his record-tying performance.

The recipients of most of Lowe's record-tying assists were forwards Thurl Bailey and Art Jones who contributed 22 and 18 points respectively.

Jones was a dominant force in State's opening up a 48-35 halftime lead as he yanked down 12 first-half rebounds and finished with 15 for the game.

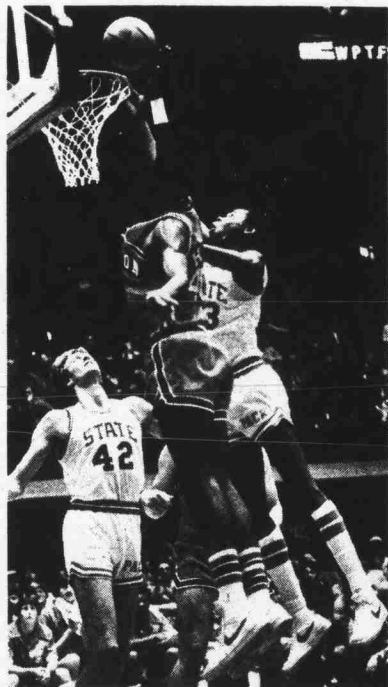
"We hit the offensive boards," Jones said. "We started to run away from them and then we didn't hit the boards like we should and that's when they started to catch up."

Both Jones and Davidson head coach Eddie Biedenbach think State is more deserving "than its seventh place pre-season pick."

"It's (the season) not going to be like a seventh-place team going out there playing like a seventh-place team," Jones said. "We're going to be a lot better than that."

"They are a better team than many people have rated them," Biedenbach said. "N.C. State is more of a basketball team than last year. They lost some good players but they still have a lot of experience who are playing with a lot of enthusiasm and fire."

Another big factor in the Wolfpack's first-half surge was Craig Watts who netted 11 points. In the second half Watts scored only two



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Art Jones muscles in for two points against Davidson's Jamie Hall.

points yet finished the game with 12 rebounds as State out-rebounded the Wildcats 51 to 27.

"They out-rebounded us badly," Biedenbach said. "A lot of that has to do with our shot selection. It was not that good and it was compounded by the fact that they are a strong rebounding team. We're a fine shooting team but we can't afford to take bad shots."

The Wolfpack has out-rebounded its opponents 92 to 56 in its first two games — a total that State coach Jim Valvano and forward Scott Parzych are surprised with.

"The rebounding has been surprising," Valvano said. "They are all coming through."

"Things have changed with coach V," Parzych said.

"Last year we were like a donut. We were good outside but there was nothing on the inside. That's changed now."

Watts offered this on State's rebounding situation: "I think the big difference has been the maturity and strength of the team. We were rough in spots but we're going to work those out."

When Davidson plugged up the inside on State, Lowe did a little maneuvering to the basket himself.

"In the second half we got a lot of options," Lowe said. "I felt if I could penetrate down on the base line then I could get the ball off to the inside so Thurl and Craig

(See "Lowe," page 9)

Remember ...

Eddie Biedenbach

by Darin Atwell
Sports Writer

When Davidson rolled into Reynolds Coliseum Monday night, it was a homecoming of sorts for Davidson head coach Eddie Biedenbach.

During his Wolfpack playing career, 1964 through 1968, he was one of the State's greatest players. Each year he played under a different coach, among them Everett Case, Press Maravich and Norm Sloan.

Biedenbach, a 6-1, 185-pound guard from Pittsburgh, Pa., came to State in the fall of 1964. After playing his freshman year on the junior varsity team he quickly moved up to varsity. During his sophomore year he got the reputation as the "guard with a hundred hands" and emerged as the Pack's clutch defensive player.

Coach Sloan said of Biedenbach after the 1968 North-South doubleheader in Charlotte: "If it had not been for Biedenbach, they would have won. He just came up with clutch play after clutch play. It was Biedenbach steals, Biedenbach key baskets, and Biedenbach who saved us."

It was typical of Biedenbach's hustle style of play. It was even said that he hustled so much that he wore out 20 pairs of shoes a season.

After his sophomore year he was named to the All-ACC team. He was already being touted as an All-America candidate for the following year.

That year however was cut short; in fact it didn't even evolve. During a pre-season practice in the fall of 1966, he fell while driving for a layup and ruptured a disc in his back. He was out for the season.

He returned for the 1967-68 season under new coach Sloan.

He quickly re-emerged as the ACC's best defensive player. His speed enabled him to come up with many clutch steals. This won him the name "Pittsburgh Pirate."

"You make steals by hustling and keeping your hands moving," Biedenbach said.

Biedenbach was once again named as an All-ACC

guard. He then graduated to the pros. After a year with the Los Angeles Lakers and the Phoenix Suns, he returned to State as an assistant coach under Sloan.

As an assistant, Biedenbach became one of the leading recruiters in the nation. He was responsible for bringing a majority of the 1974 NCAA championship team to Raleigh including such names as David Thompson, Tommy Burleson and Monte Towe, who later replaced Biedenbach as assistant coach. He was also responsible for luring Kenny Carr and Hawkeye Whitney to State.

In February 1978 Biedenbach was named head coach at Davidson College, replacing Dave Prichett, a former Maryland assistant.

"His rapport with young men, his playing experience in college and in the pros, his association with a national championship program, and the respect of his peers in the recruiting field all testified to his readiness to take over our program," former Davidson Athletic Director Thom Cartmill said.

In the late 1960s, the Wildcats were in the limelight of major college basketball. The small school of only 1,300 students was ranked in the top five by major polls.

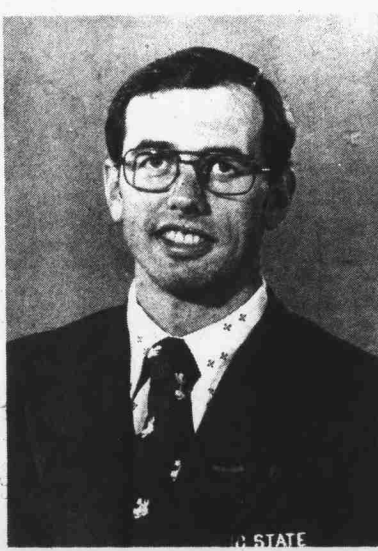
Biedenbach may find his task difficult because of high admission standards at Davidson; he cannot just recruit athletes but must recruit student athletes.

Biedenbach is optimistic though.

"It definitely cuts the number of athletes you can recruit," Biedenbach said. "It took us a couple of years at State and it has taken us a couple of years here. We'll get things working."

Davidson has been a great steppingstone for college coaches. Both Lefty Driesell of Maryland and Terry Holland of Virginia coached at Davidson before moving to their respective schools.

"I'm not the type of person that moves around, though," Biedenbach said. "I had enough of that moving from Pittsburgh to Raleigh then all around the pros and back to State now to Davidson. I like it here at Davidson."



Former State assistant coach Eddie Biedenbach is now head coach at Davidson.

Pack wrestlers open team play with ECU

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

If one reviewed State's starting wrestling roster, one would wonder if the team deserved its nationally 13th-ranked position.

With eight of 11 starters underclassmen, the team is indeed young. But State coach Bob Guzzo thinks his team is for real.

"We're young but the caliber of some of our wrestlers should fill our holes," said Guzzo, whose team opens its first team match tonight at East Carolina.

"I think we've got a mixture of wrestlers — we've got a few new freshmen, a few more experienced sophomores and a few top-caliber juniors."

Guzzo, opening his seventh year at State, also believes this year's squad has the edge on his previous teams.

"I think we're much further ahead at this point than other State teams," the State mentor said. "We've got depth. Most important of all, we've got a more positive attitude. We want to win. We're looking forward to our first match."

The Wolfpack's new freshman starters include Carmen DeLese, wrestling in the 142-pound weight

class; Chris Mondragon, 158; John Connelly, 177; Steve Wohler, 190; and heavyweight Tab Thacker, who captured top honors in the Monarch Open earlier this season. Mondragon took fourth place in that same event. Connelly and Wohler will be making their college debuts.

Sophomore starting lettermen are Ricky Negrete opening the match at 118; Steve Koob or DeLese wrestling at 142; and Craig Cox at 167.

The remaining starters — Chris Wentz, Mike Donohue and Frank Castrignano — are juniors. Wentz and Donohue will compete in the 126 and 134 divisions respectively. Castrignano, who won his respective class at the Monarch event, starts in the 150 class.

State has defeated East Carolina the past two seasons but the Pirates, coached by former State coach Hachuro Oishi, are older and more experienced, according to Guzzo.

"They have a strong wrestling program," Guzzo said. "We expect a very tough match. I'm sure their lineup will look similar to last year's. Those same starters will be looking to avenge our win."

Women swimmers travel to tri-meet

by Darin Atwell
Sports Writer

The highlight of the State's women swimming team's first semester is a trip north to Pennsylvania where it will participate in a triple meet against Pitt and Michigan on Thursday and the Penn State Relays on Friday.

In the tri-meet both Pitt and Michigan have been ranked in the Top 10.

"We swam Michigan last year and beat them pretty bad," State women's swimming coach Don Easterling said. "They're a solid well coached team."

Michigan has some strong swimmers and are paced by Cathy Korsen, a nationally

ranked breaststroker, Carol Flaherty and Sara don Carlos, both strong backstrokers. Michigan should also be strong in the relay events as well.

Pitt is led by Jan Vjevich, a transfer from Miami. Vjevich is a national qualifier in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and all of the breast events.

"They (Pitt) have some outstanding divers," Easterling said. "But Michigan has even better divers."

"Then we travel to Penn State. And you know who will be there - (North) Carolina."

The team has been looking forward to swimming Carolina ever since the Tar Heels refused to swim in the State sponsored ACC Relays.

"We supported their meet (the 1450 relays)," Easterling said. "They should have been here. They should support the conference."

According to Easterling, North Carolina will be the favored team at the Penn State Relays followed closely by the Wolfpack.

what's up	
today	Wrestling, at East Carolina, 7:30 p.m., Greenville
Thu	Women's Basketball, at Duke, 7:30 p.m., Durham
	Men and Women's Swimming, vs. Pitt and Michigan, 3:30 p.m. Pittsburgh, Pa.
	Fencing, vs. Duke, 7 p.m., Durham
Fri	Wrestling, Lehigh Invitational, Bethlehem, Pa.
	Men's Basketball, Big Four Tournament, Greensboro
	Men's Gymnastics, at James Madison, 8 p.m., Harrisonburg, Va.
	Men's and Women's Swimming, at Penn State Relays, University Park, Pa.
	Women's Gymnastics, at East Carolina, 7 p.m., Greenville
Sat	Wrestling, Lehigh Invitational, Bethlehem, Pa.
	Men's Basketball, Big Four Tournament, Greensboro
	Men and Women's Swimming, at Penn State Relays, University Park, Pa.
	Women's Basketball, at North Carolina, 2 p.m., Chapel Hill
	Indoor Track, at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va.

Lowe 'points' Pack to win

(Continued from page 8)

could maybe dunk it. If not then I drove for the basket."

His output along with the assists included 11 points and a rare five turnovers. Nevertheless Valvano is pleased with his second-year point guard.

"Without a doubt, Sidney is one of the top point guards in the country," Valvano said. "I don't mean one of the top 10. I'm talking about the top two or three. He understands everything we're trying to do, and he can get the ball to the open man as well as anybody in college ball."

Although the new State head coach emptied the bench for the second-straight game he still believes the starters need more rest. Plus the Wolfpack has to improve on certain areas going into this weekend's Big Four Tournament.

"We need to work hard in two areas," he said. "First against pressure. We didn't do a good job in that respect. Also, we've got to learn to hang onto the basketball with a lead. At the end, we were trying to break their press and then run our motion offense."

"I think we're going to have to substitute more. Our

DAVIDSON 72
DiBenedetto 2 3 4 7, Haynes 10 3 4 23, Hall 5 0 0 10, Gullickson 2 0 0 4, McConnell 0 0 0 0, R. Wilson 0 1 2 1, Trihus 6 0 0 12, Rowan 2 7 8 11, K. Wilson 0 0 0 0, Corso 1 0 0 2, Carroll 1 0 0 2 Totals 29 14 18 72

STATE 80
Jones 10 2 4 24, Bailey 7 4 4 18, Watts 6 1 3 13, Whittenburg 3 0 0 6, Lowe 4 3 4 11, Matthews 3 2 3 8, Parzyck 2 1 2 5, Nevitt 2 0 0 4, Thompson 0 0 0 0, Perry 0 2 2 2, Weber 0 0 0 0, Lay 0 0 0 0 Totals 37 15 22 80
Halftime: State 48, Davidson 35
Fouled Out: Hall
Technical: None
Attendance: 9,100

Wolfpack women hit the road

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's women's basketball team attempts to extend a 61-game winning streak against instate competition Thursday when it travels to Durham to face Duke at 7:30 p.m.

Carrying an undefeated record into the game the Wolfpack will try to stop the

Lady Devils' top scorer in Barb Krause a 5-10 senior who is averaging 19.6 points and 10.3 rebounds a game. State will also be watching out for 5-6 Claire Rose who is hitting at an 11.3 scoring clip.

State will have the advantage of having the NCAAIAW's leading field goal shooter and leading

assist person in Angie Armstrong on its side. Armstrong is shooting a hot 69 percent from the field and is dishing out seven assists a game.

State also has three other scorers averaging in double figures with Ginger Rouse averaging 17 points, Connie Rogers with a 14.6 average and Trudi Lacey with an 11.0 average.

Ice hockey underway

State's hockey club will open its 1980-81 season against North Carolina tonight at 9:15 and host UNC-Greensboro Thursday at 6 p.m. on the Twin Ice Rinks in Hillsborough.



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Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

(the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February, 1, 1920)

Students rock for MS

Most people have no idea what it's like to be the victim of a serious disease. Many Americans aren't so fortunate. Half a million of our citizens are afflicted with multiple sclerosis, a disorder of the central nervous system.

The disease is most common in the 20-to-40 age bracket; its victims are stricken precisely at the time when life really begins. Sclerotics don't have a chance to live — there is currently no cure for MS.

But we are close. Dr. Jonas Salk, who discovered the cure for another "incurable" scourge — polio — feels that MS will be the next major disease to be eradicated. "MS's time has come," Salk said.

The time will come a lot sooner if scientists have the proper funding to continue their vital research. State students have an opportunity to speed the discovery of a cure for MS — not by donning lab coats, but by supporting today's Multiple Sclerosis Rock-a-thon.

The Rock-a-thon, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and Schlitz, will feature representatives from a dozen organizations manning rocking chairs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the brickyard. They won't be rocking for their health, but for the future health of MS victims.

You can help by contacting Alpha Sigma Phi or any of the organizations involved

and pledging an hourly donation. Money will also be accepted on the brickyard, each group will have a bucket available for on-the-spot donations.

Many would-be donors complain they never know where their money goes. Money collected by the MS society is used in three ways.

The bulk of these funds are earmarked for research. MS research is a full-time job for Salk — and for countless other scientists.

MS patients require extensive care and often specialized, expensive equipment. The MS society disburses huge sums to arrange loans of this equipment to MS patients; the society often gives the equipment to especially needy patients.

Public education about the disease is a third area where contributions play an important role. MS has no visible signs, unlike Jerry Lewis' poster child enveloped in a forest of braces, the MS victim can appear perfectly normal — until he tries to perform a simple physical task that his nervous-system disruption won't allow.

The Rock-a-thon is a fine idea; a variety of organizations are cooperating. Hopefully an equally broad spectrum of individuals will see fit to lend its financial support to the event.

GIVE TILL
IT HURTS,
GANG!



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SUPPORT
THE
ΑΣΦ
ROCK-A-THON
TO
WHIP
MS

... ON THE BRICKYARD
TODAY!

forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

Don't discontinue serials

I regretted reading in your Wednesday edition that the library plans to discontinue some serial subscriptions. Having almost completed my graduate work, I have learned the extreme importance of some obscure, and often little-used technical publications. In recent years some journals have been discontinued leaving me the tedious option of interlibrary loans.

Having been closely associated with the library for the last seven years, I've come to respect it as an invaluable asset to State. I have however questioned this new goal that the library hold 1 million books. Some of the books already in collection could be culled and I question the value of some of the books being added. The library has a critical space problem as witnessed by the elimination of study areas in the stacks.

Some departments, like circulation, appear to be understaffed for the increased volume of use. Would it not be better to spend money to supplement the staff and continue the serials than to add books to the already crowded stacks just to meet a quota?

R. Neal Elliott
MS ME

CWP, KKK both winners

Open your eyes, people!

Do any of you understand what the Communist Workers Party and Klansmen have gained by an innocent verdict?

The CWP wants to tear down the system and start over. Now it has concrete evidence showing the system needs to be revamped.

Can't you hear a CWP member say, "Look at the injustice that has been perpetrated on the CWP. This system is unjust."

This is why CWP members would not testify — they wanted "a farce." Is there any better way to show the worthlessness of a cause?

The Klansmen like this system. The system used to be in their favor. Why shouldn't they want favor back?

Can't you hear the Klansmen say, "We know we're right. The jury told us so in Greensboro. Let's go kick some ass!" Now doesn't this plea appeal to all you racists out there?

Someone ought to take a head count and see how much the CWP and Ku Klux Klan memberships have grown in the last year. I'll bet the results would be scary.

Steve Britton
SR SSS

P.S. Does Jesse still carry his card?

Ask yourself this question

The recent verbal fracas between Ms. Robinson and assorted defenders is consistent with "New Right" attitudes that are coming, in increasing numbers, out of the closet, making it, for the first time in many years, no longer shameful for a white person, not a member of a fascist or mental-outpatient group, to declare his racism.

It seems to me that Ms. Robinson's statement was really a rhetorical question. That question is: are blacks integrated into the fabric of the University or are they a colony within it? It is this question that should be addressed, rather than Ms. Robinson's personality "connection" with N.C. Central or HEW status.

I believe most people know that "Homecoming queen selection" is secondary and is meant to be an indicator of on-campus relations between whites and blacks. Those who responded to Ms. Robinson are reacting out of one of two motives: either they are sincere about race relations' progress and resent an unjust criticism or they are responding to another troublesome black.

If I assume these persons are in the former category, I feel I have the right to ask them some questions which, to most sociologists, would indicate the types of race relations on campus:

Are blacks, to you, integrated into the fabric of the University?

Do blacks and whites go to the same parties? If they don't, is it because of "black pride" or white resentment?

Do blacks and whites just go to classes and that's it? Where is the line drawn? Where would you like it drawn?

Is there any interracial dating on campus between blacks and whites? Is it approved of? Let's suppose you brought home to Mom 'n' Dad a wonderful "foreign" student with dark good looks and curly hair, would they approve? Would they approve if that student told them that he/she was really black and not a foreigner at all? For that matter, would you?

I believe most of you, as well as Ms. Robinson, know the answers to these questions.

Javier Nelson
SO FO

Humanities have a place

I never liked Monday mornings, but that one was better than most. The project that I had slaved over for two weeks lay on the desk before me.

My first week had been spent in the stacks of various libraries compiling information. During the second week, I organized the information and prepared the final draft of my project.

This was my first project as an engineer and I felt I had done it well. I found my project, human irony in Oedipus Rex, to be most enlightening. I had never realized how important liberal arts are to an engineer.

I am thankful the University is beginning to realize the importance of humanities to the engineer.

David King
JR EE

Bad, bad, bad, bad, taste

The Technician is clearly in error for printing the Joe Rat cartoon script on "the serious page." Every newspaper has the right to express its opinion and the editorial page is the proper place for the Technician to do so.

To attack one segment of the student population on the cartoon page is in poor taste and leads one to question the journalistic ethics and expertise of the Technician's editor. Regardless of the fact that this newspaper maintains a prejudiced attitude toward the Greek system, such an attack was in poor taste and the singling out of certain fraternities for ridicule was almost beyond belief.

As an employee of The News and Observer Publishing Co., I find the Technician's situation, at best, amusing. This newspaper expresses the need for student support, yet it seeks to divide State's student population against each other and, in the process, weakens the existing backing the Technician now maintains.

Yes, I support the Greek system and I believe this newspaper should discontinue the "Joe Rat" cartoon.



They partake of marijuana, God's herbal gift

I'm so sorry I didn't respond to your patently vindictive editorial sooner, but I was unaware until it was brought to my attention that I had become a "prime" activist. However, after learning that "prime" refers to 'the best in quality' or 'first in rank of importance,' I am not about to question this particular assessment of my work.

Nevertheless I must take exception to the remainder of your weak-kneed drivel. For instance, while I was more than willing to be interviewed and quoted with perfect accuracy by C. J. Allen, I did not initiate the conversation, she did. Apparently, she was a lot less intimidated by my outlandish personality than the conveniently absent editorialist to whom I now respond.

I do not seek the liberalization of the marijuana laws as you suggest. I seek instead their total eradication.

So, unlike those of you who snivel and whimper about compromising the truth with

Guest Opinion

Julian Harrison

Ethiopian Zion
Coptic Church

moderation, I have a clear and succinct message: The brethren of the Coptic Church are declaring their God-given right to the full freedom of marijuana without limit. So if you don't want any, then leave it, and me, alone.

You go on to suggest that my type scares away people who might otherwise support decriminalization. On the contrary, it is I who am scared by anyone who believes in legislation which suggests that the use of marijuana ever constituted a criminal act.

You also state that my comments alienate all but the most ardent advocates of reform.

Certainly I didn't alienate those individuals who accepted my herbal gifts, nor those who chose to accept and read the Coptic Time.

I suspect the only people I managed to alienate were either closet marijuana smokers or those members of the Judeo-Christian ethic who would like to abrogate my constitutional rights to follow the Mosaic laws and partake of my spiritual sacrament.

As a practicing ganjaman I am quite familiar with these kind of Judeo-Christian reflexive thought processes, and recognize quite clearly that a religious philosophy that condones racism, politics and war while embracing the cowardly concept of an everlasting heavenly reward, must certainly feel threatened when confronted with a faith which refuses to accept blatant lies and self-serving hypocrisy. Have you thought that it may be the failure of your Judeo-Christian ethic to conform to God's word which has led to the decay of today's society?

Incidentally, we have never drugged, intoxicated or rendered insensitive any of America's youth. You may rest assured that Coptic sailors need no coercion to set forth upon the sea. Marijuana is in fact the communion which helps draw us closer to our God.

We have now arrived at the point where you launch into your Moral-Majority tirade which suggests that God approves of militarism and that only an instrument of Satan would condone the actions of a man who would rather smoke marijuana than kill fellow human beings on the whim of some corrupt and senseless politician.

You are indeed correct in suggesting that I do not represent what you call the mainstream of marijuana users who appear quite content to grovel at the feet of politicians instead of standing up for what they are supposed to believe.

What you apparently fail to realize is that marijuana users who attend smoke-ins are generally prepared to risk persecution and arrest for that which they believe in, and insofar as the authorities apparently didn't have the courage to seek our convictions, I would suggest that we were obviously victorious.

Don't criticize so quickly

Joseph Gordon
Student Body President

Students are often quick to criticize the institutionalized services which are offered on campus. One area which receives a lot of grief is University Food Services. We are often too busy complaining to notice Food Services' new additions and renovations which make the facilities better and more convenient.

During the past two years alone Food Services has added three completely new operations. Located on the first floor of the Student Center, the Cutting Board opened in the fall of 1979 as a sandwich deli with a build-your-own-salad bar. Student demand prompted the establishment of a similar operation in the library annex this fall. Sir Bradley's is located where there's a lot of student traffic during lunch, which makes it convenient for a quick bite.

The one Food Services operation which has consistently been a favorite of students over the years is the ice-cream bar which sells processed products from our very own campus creamery. Early last spring the Sunrise Creamery opened in the library annex. Both ice-cream bars offer delicious items for those study-break snacks — that is, if you aren't worried about the calories.

New operations aren't the only changes which have been made by Food Services; much effort has been devoted to improving the existing facilities for faster and more convenient services. Take time to check out the assorted Food Services facilities around campus and try out some of the new menus.

If you are pleased with the service, take an extra minute to commend the Food Services staff for its efforts. Also, if you observe something which would improve the service feel free to offer constructive criticism. Food Services has an excellent record for responding to student comments.

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