

U.S. Senate Approves Tax Credit

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House Of Representatives conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, 1967, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

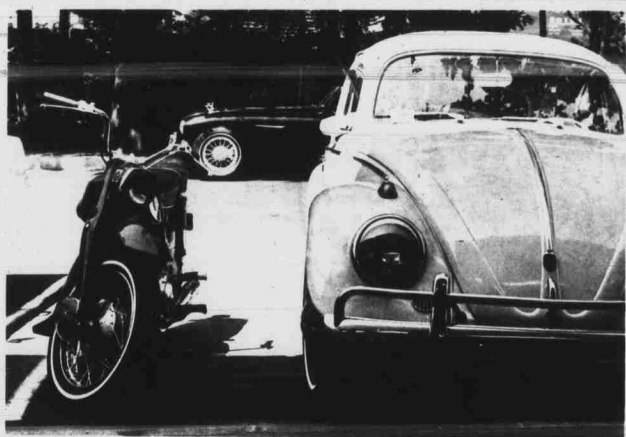
The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year," Ribicoff said. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

Capitol observers said an important part in the final decision on the tuition tax credit plan will be played by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. So far, he has taken no public stand on the measure which long has been opposed by the national Administration.

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribicoff said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the increasing costs of higher education. "In the long run," he said, "my amendment would serve all America. For our strength lies not just in the richness of our soil, not just in the wealth of the factories of our vast, complex physical technology—but in our minds, in our skills, in our ability to use these wisely and well."

Neither Sam Ervin nor B. Everett Jordan, Democratic senators from North Carolina registered a vote in favor of or against the amendment.



PARASITE?—The Student Supply Store exists for the use of the entire student body here at State, but there aren't quite that many parking spaces to go around. What are you going to do when you merely wish to dash in and grab up some new number three leads or cash a check? Do you parallel park like the cat in the Healy up there (and incur the wrath of you-know-who)? Not quite. The careful blending of Japanese—German economy in a single space should provide some food for thought. . . . (Photo by Moss)

SG Must Strike \$107 From Activity Request

Discussion on the 1967-68 budget of funds by the Student legislature will extend into next week when the legislature again convenes to trim an extra \$107 from various organization requests.

Student Government receives \$1.65 per student per semester from Student activity funds. This money is distributed between campus organizations at student government's discretion.

Controversy has arisen this year following an amendment made at the public hearing on the budget nearly two weeks ago. The legislature requested that the amount allocated to the university's music functions, specifically the Marching Band, Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus be reduced from an original request of \$2309 to a total of \$975.

This would mean eliminating all award funds for the three organizations. First recommendations had called for \$724.20 for band awards, \$447.80 for Men's Glee Club awards and \$162 for awards given to the Women's Chorus.

At the SG meeting last Wednesday the legislature tentatively amended the budget to include this amount and provide for music organization awards.

Debate on this issue was punctuated by comments from members of the gallery, many of whom stayed until 1 a.m. the next

morning to express their views. President Cauble noted that many of those present in the legislature were alternates for regular senators and he requested those alternates to state whether or not they were members of special interest groups, specifically members of music organizations.

At least four admitted that they were members of the Band and Chorus and Cauble later noted that this small group might have been enough to swing a majority vote in favor of re-instating the award money. He earlier requested those alternates present to consider their position on the matter and their possible personal feelings, as a criterion for voting.

The reinstatement of the \$1274 would mean this much more money would have to be eliminated from the budget. Voting on the budget is tentative and subject to further amendment.

At the close of the meeting Cauble requested that all regular senators be present when the budget again comes under consideration. Regular senators can claim their seats at any time and thereby unseat their alternate.

Discussion also centered around the position of newly elected senators. At present they are allowed to sit in the senate but are not allowed to vote on

the budget. However, the new senators will be allowed to reconsider the budget after it has passed the present legislature and amend it if they feel it necessary.

Watts prefers a modified semester contract in which rent

SG Kills Limited Debate, Split On Mothershead Bills

Before Student Government started debate on the budget Wednesday night, it considered five major bills.

A bill, introduced by Ivan Mothershead, freshman liberal arts senator, to change the quality point system was defeated. It called for giving quality points for "plus" letter grades. The senators felt the advantageous effects of the bill would be offset by the giving of minus grades as well as plus grades.

The senators passed a bill to mandate the Office of Business Affairs to send the students at the end of the academic year a statement of the withdrawals from the \$25 general deposit. A statement would not be sent if nothing had been withdrawn from the students' account during the academic year.

A bill directed to the Physical Plant also passed. It called for the physical plant to give dormitory residents 24 hours advanced notice before any repairs are

Unequal Payment Plan Proposed For Housing

by Jerry Williams

Housing rental payment policy for 1968-69 has not yet been decided but will probably be altered.

Earlier this year the Housing Office distributed a bulletin to dormitory residents stating students would be required to occupy campus housing for the entire academic year 1968-69. This statement was a departure from past policy which allowed the student the privilege of renting his room one semester at a time and allowing him to move off-campus between semesters.

However, due to students' confusion in interpreting the new rule the changes were postponed for at least two years. Rental contracts for 1967-68 will be identical to this year's. The proposed change was designed to alleviate the problem of a great number of dormitory students moving off-campus before the second semester had begun. Alternatives were discussed by N. B. Watts, Director of Student Housing and a special Student Government committee.

Watts said such a move was necessary because the Housing Office has a commitment to fill dormitories, which are on a self-liquidating basis. All of the \$266 presently collected for rental from each student is needed to finance the construction and maintenance of the dormitories. The Housing Office currently receives no money from the State for these purposes.

It is the aim of the Housing Office to fill every bed while avoiding putting three students in a room. Watts was proud of

for the first semester would be greater than that for the second.

"For example, the student might have to pay \$160 for his room the first term, and then only \$106 in the spring," he said.

Under this system the student wanting to live off-campus after the fall semester would be paying a penalty to do so, while the student staying on campus would still be paying the same yearly total as always. The student moving into a dormitory during semester break would pay the present \$133.00 for the second term.

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the fact that "we didn't have to triple up any students this year."

The new policy decision will be influenced by next year's enrollment, which he expects to rise sharply. In fact, the enrollment might be great enough to warrant retaining the present policy for 1968-69.

Watts added that present restrictions on freshmen would continue. A Student Government recommendation to allow freshmen with 15 or more credit hours to move off-campus was rejected by the Housing Office because "we want the student in supervised housing during his first year away from home," according to Watts.

Whyte Will Lecture Wednesday In Union

A lecture will be given on "Science, Man, and the Year 2000—From Knowledge to Understanding" at 8:15 Wednesday by Lancelot Law Whyte noted writer and lecturer who has just completed an extended stay at Southern Illinois University.

Whyte has interested himself primarily in the interrelation of various academic disciplines and the human situation. He has written 14 books and many scientific papers and essays covering physical theory, the theory of evolution, the history of ideas, problems of form and the philosophy of science.

Whyte will spend Wednesday afternoon, part of Thursday and all of Friday in the school of Design holding lectures and seminars.

Thursday at 3 p.m. he will lecture on the "Philosophy of Science in 1967" in Room 207 Harrelson Hall.

Whyte was born, educated, and lives in England where he studied at Cambridge University. He is the founder and vice president of the British Society for the Philosophy of Science. Among his many fellowships Whyte has obtained a Rockefeller Fellowship in Physics and Biophysics at Berkeley and Harvard, and has

received a fellowship from the center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford.



LANCELOT LAW WHYTE

Registrar Will Enter Board Race

State's registrar, Ronald Butler, is running for a position on the Raleigh School Board.

Butler has some definite ideas he thinks will improve the city's system of public education. "I would contribute where my background is helpful," he said.

Butler is concerned with greater emphasis on the curriculum rather than school board programs as budget and construction. He favors more efficient communication between the board and the public.

Butler has also considered a 10 year plan involving education, goals, increased computerization and the possibility of a merger of city and county boards.

Butler is no newcomer to education administration. Before becoming registrar at State the Tarboro native was assistant principal of Enloe High School here in Raleigh.

He is a graduate of East Carolina College and moved to Raleigh in 1956 after receiving his master's degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Republicans May Gain Politically

ECU Is Dead Until 1969

The North Carolina Senate shot down East Carolina College's attempt to become an independent university Thursday by a vote of 27 to 21.

Attempts by East Carolina supporters to get the Senate to reconsider the bill failed when no senator requested that the bill be reconsidered. A bill may be reconsidered when a senator who originally voted against the bill requests to have it reconsidered.

Since the bill was not reconsidered Friday it will take a two-thirds vote of the Senate to reconsider it. East Carolina's attempt to gain university status appears to be frustrated until the 1969 General Assembly.

The issue may be dead for the time being; however, there are indications the East Carolina issue may be one of the major factors in the 1968 elections. All Republican members except two voted for independent status for the College. They may be able to make political gains in the traditionally democratic east because of their vote.

Many citizens from eastern North Carolina have said "the democratic party has been supported too liberally by eastern North Carolinians."

Lieutenant Governor Robert Scott may gain politically from the East Carolina controversy. He proposed a compromise that East Carolina College come into the Consolidated University system with a reorganization of the board of trustees.



Greek Week: Zeus Reigned, Nature Didn't



Union Unloads Tomorrow Auction Turns Pro

Take one professional auctioneer, one group of folk singers, one batch of cakes and pies, one conglomeration of unclaimed odds and ends, dump it all into the Union snack bar tomorrow evening from 6 to 11, and you have the makings of the biggest Union auction ever.

"We want to swell the walls with the auction," said Jim Dalton, assistant to the president of the Union. "Depending on the weather and the crowd, we'd like to move the affair, which has traditionally been held in the snack bar, to the mall out back."

Walter Anderson, professional cattle auctioneer, and Charles Frazelle, Union president, will add color to the event with their red vests while folk singers Don and Gene, backed up by a group from Mu Beta Psi, will furnish entertainment throughout the evening.

There will be several grab bags," said Dalton. "Some will contain books, others dirty underwear abandoned at the laundry."

The Union food service will provide cakes, pies, and other pastries for sale. "You can really pick up some good bargains tomorrow night," he said. "Slide rules sell for about 4 or 5 dollars, umbrellas, 25 cents, and some books for as little as half a dollar."

Dalton related the story of the lucky fellow who bought a box of books for 10 dollars last year, and sold it at the supply store for \$28.50. Also, last year's auctioneer sold his own coat in the heat of the evening.

"We want to make this a regular event of major importance," said Dalton of the auction, the proceeds from which go to the Caldwell Memorial Fund for student loans.

"We usually draw 200 or 250, but we hope to do much better this year," he said.



2597,2598.....WOW!



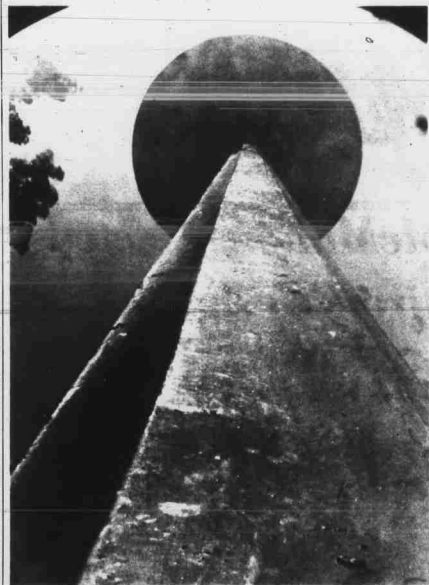
need a ride to W.C...



actually, the beach is...



HAPPINESS IS GETTING A HITCH... No two people will tell you the same thing about thumbing. Some say a sign with your destination is helpful. Others say always dress up. Advice on the best places to catch rides is free for the asking, as are hints on when to thumb, who to ride with, who not to ride with, whether it is better to travel alone or with a companion, how far back from the road to stand, etc. Most will agree, however, that after a two hour wait on some backward strip of North Carolina Highway, stranded 10 miles from nowhere, or just in a hurry to get somewhere, any vehicle that slows is a welcome sight. (Photos by Hankins)



IF YOU THINK THE MOON MEN HAVE LANDED... or if you think this poor fellow's got a heck of a splinter in his eye, or if you just don't know what it is, don't send out a red alert, don't pick up the hot line, don't turn this page upside down. The fact of the matter is that this shot is an ordinary, run of the mill light post near the King Building, and very much of this planet. (Photo by Moss.)

off the top Mall Gets Pops Concerts

by Craig Wilson

With such groups as Dave Brubeck, The Platters, and the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam appearing on campus, it is easy to be spoiled by the Friends of the College, New Arts, and the other fine entertainment series. Consequently attention is seldom focused on campus groups like the Symphonic Band, Fanfare Band, and the Varsity Men's Glee Club, all of which consistently furnish most enjoyable programs.

Most of these local groups have already given their formal spring concerts, but there is still time to hear them in the outdoor pops series on the Union mall this week.

Check out the Fanfare band and Women's Chorus tonight at 7. Wednesday evening at the same time the program belongs to the Symphonic band and Varsity Men's Glee Club. Bring a blanket or folding chair and support these groups. You may be pleasantly surprised at what you hear.

After seeing the Symphonic Band's scheduled program for last Wednesday, (which included "Orpheus" Overture by Offenbach, selections from "Man of La Mancha," and "Rakocsy" March from Berlioz' "Damsion of Faust," among others) we know of few college groups even in schools with fine music programs that could prepare such an extensive and difficult repertoire as the State's Symphonic Band has this year.

We were snooping around the Coliseum Sunday of last week on the hunch that Concertgebouw Orchestra, which had performed there the night before, might be rehearsing. And sure enough, the playing could be heard way out in the parking lot. After a mad dash around the building, checking every door in search of a free concert, we encountered three men who, with their turtle-necked sweaters and foreign accents seemed certain to be members of the Dutch group.

Fortunately one of the group spoke a smattering of English, and we were able to persuade him to take us into the Coliseum after praising the previous night's program.

We had to walk in the shadow of our foreign friend as we entered, for we were told that Bernard Haitink, the conductor, "he is very nervous and gets angry at the least little annoyance."

We sneaked into a distant corner and settled down to listen to the orchestra re-

hear Brokner's Seventh Symphony.

"Where does the orchestra go after leaving Raleigh," we whispered.

"We go to Washington," said our foreign friend as he took out his printed itinerary. "See?" he said as he pointed out that he had penciled in Raleigh, "we come to America two weeks early just to play in Raleigh."

We were duly impressed and asked, "Why aren't you playing with the group now?" A momentary lull in the rehearsal promoted the Dutchman to reply with sign language, and we guessed from his wild arm and wrist gestures, a point to the orchestra, and a violent shaking of the head that he was the tympani player, and that the Brukner piece has no such part.

When it was safe to talk again, we inquired as to the meaning of the word "Concertgebouw." As with so many foreign expressions, we were told, this word has no real English equivalent, but it means something like "concert or music constructing" orchestra. The idea is that each piece of music to be built into a performance.

The word can also mean a concert hall, which made us wonder what playing in the Coliseum was like for the musicians. Our friend replied that it was quite distasteful by performing another of his pantomimes to illustrate the echoes in the building which make it difficult for a performer to hear what he is playing.

We had more questions, but our friend was called to the stage. We thanked him for his kindness, and settled back to listen to the remainder of the rehearsal. And we suddenly realized that despite bad acoustics, unresponsive audiences, or what-not, we can still share the music with the Dutchmen—or anyone—anywhere. It may be corny, but whoever called music the universal tongue sure had told, this word has no real point.

This Week On WKNC

Monday, May 1
8:03 p.m.—"This is Broadway"—ON THE TOWN
Tuesday, May 2
7:45 p.m.—"Lady's Life"
8:03 p.m.—"Concert for Connoisseurs"—Savonic Dance, Dvorak/
Symphonic Concertante, Jongen/Passacaglia and Fugue in C-Minor, Bach.
9:15 p.m.—Worldwide
Wednesday, May 3
7:45 p.m.—"State Opinions"
8:03 p.m.—"This is Broadway"—THE MOST HAPPY FELLA
9:05 p.m.—"Dialogue"
Thursday, May 4
8:03 p.m.—"Concert for Connoisseurs"—Concerto in E Minor, Mendelssohn/Symphony in G-Minor, Lalo.
9:15 p.m.—Worldwide
Friday, May 5
10:35 p.m.—"Poetry"
Saturday, May 6
12:05 a.m.—"After Hours"
Sunday, May 7
9:03 p.m.—"Concert for Connoisseurs"—Danzo Cubano, Copland/
Scheherazade, Rimsky-Korsakov/Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Brahms.

Murray Notes Advantages Of Up-To-Date Reactors

"As fire can devastate or warm, so nuclear energy can produce fallout or useful heat energy and radiation," a State nuclear engineer said last week.

Dr. Raymond L. Murray, a Burlington Professor of Physics and head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, told a library lecture audience, "While most people associate destruction with nuclear energy, it is vital in making this a peaceful, prosperous and exciting world."

The amounts of energy produced by nuclear means "are about a million times larger than those produced by chemical or other means," he said. "For example," he said, "if only 2.2 pounds of matter could be converted into energy, we could save three million tons of coal or 670 million gallons of gasoline."

Dr. Murray gave a simple "recipe" for a nuclear reactor: "Take a five gallon can, fill it three-fourths full of water, dissolve two pounds of uranium salt in it, and pack the outside

with graphite." He said the first nuclear reactor at State was built in 1952 following this model.

Although modern reactors are more complicated, they still consist of a mixture of uranium, metal and water.

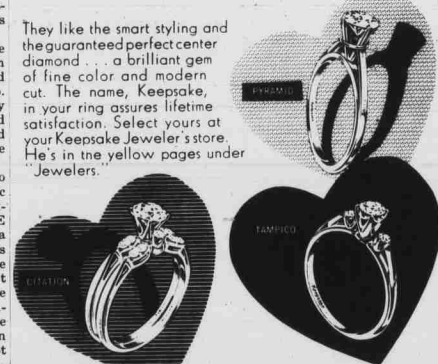
A nuclear reactor is like a household furnace, he said. But instead of burning coal or oil, it uses uranium or plutonium; rods."

rather than oxygen as the agent, it uses neutrons; the heat of combustion does not appear in the form of carbon particles but as fission fragments; the light is not visible or infrared but as higher energy rays or gamma rays; the wastes are not poisonous gas or smoke, but radioactive byproducts; control is provided not by dampers, but by the motion of neutron-absorbing rods."

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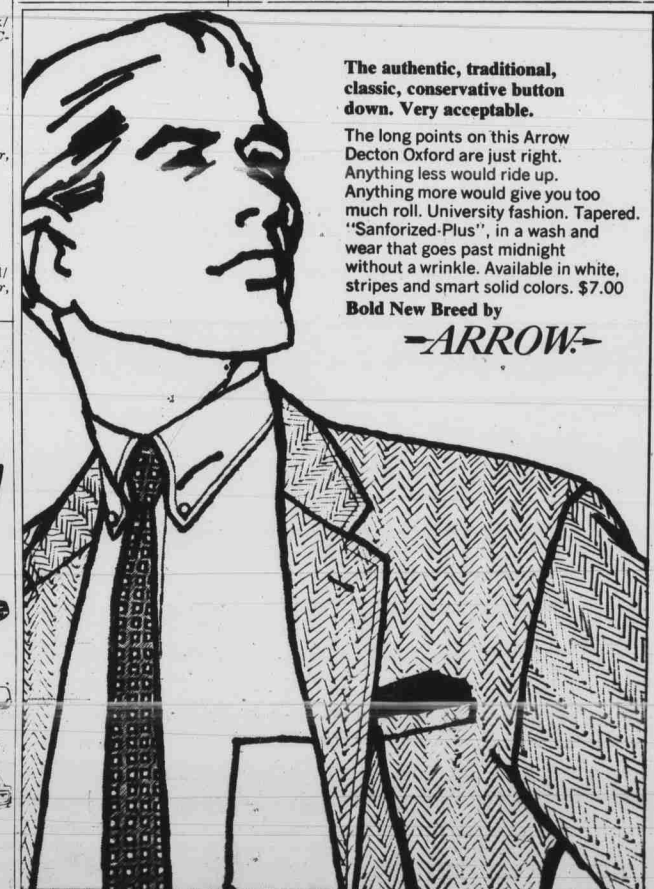
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Steve Warren

WOLFPACK Sports

Warren; McMahon Elected 1967 Gridiron Co-Captains

Steve Warren and Art McMahon, both outstanding letter winners last year have been elected co-captains of the Wolfpack for the 1967 season, it was announced by Head Coach Earle Edwards last week.

Warren, a tackle from Lincoln, will represent the offensive unit and McMahon, a safety and cornerback from Carteret, New Jersey, will represent the Pack defensive unit.

Edwards, speaking for the coaching staff said "We coaches are delighted that the team elected Art and Steve. These

are real good ones, high class young men. This was no popularity contest, but a sincere vote by the squad to get the best leaders. Both men set good examples by their performances on and off the field. I know it can't help but be a benefit to our squad. It is a tribute to these two young men, since we have 17 seniors on the squad and a good many qualified to be captain. It means more and is a great expression of confidence for them to be elected."

McMahon, 6-0 and 190, was an all Atlantic Coast Conference selection at cornerback. He has intercepted six passes in his two varsity seasons, returning two for scores. Art was active in SG and class affairs while lettering in two sports at Carteret High. He is an industrial engineering major.

praise of McMahon as he said "He compares with former player Joe Scarpati as to knowledge, judgement, and skills." Scarpati, who graduated from State in 1964, is now a regular with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Warren, 6-1 and 225, "could be the best offensive lineman and blocker in the ACC" according to offensive line coach Bill Smaltz. Warren, who has won two letters, was named to the ACC all-academic team for maintaining a 3.6 average last year. Steve is a textile tech major who is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "Steve is one of the finest blockers in the ACC and is a complete offensive lineman," says Edwards.

McMahon and Warren succeed this year's captains, Bill James and Gary Rowe.



Art McMahon

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After 26 Frigid Miles Plowman In Top Third

by Pete Burkholder
Managing Editor

State's Ed Plowman plodded 26 miles and 385 yards through cold rain, sleet, and snow to finish 264th in the annual Boston Marathon.

Plowman, captain of the Wolfpack cross-country squad, missed his planned time of three hours by over 20 minutes. "The cold left my legs tight," noted the wiry senior.

The race was won by New Zealander Dave McKenzie, and Tom Laris of Britain finished second. This was considered an upset, as the Japanese contingent was expected to take top laurels.

According to Plowman, it is quite an achievement to finish the grueling course. At one point (on the rolling course's notorious "Heartbreak Hill") he considered dropping from the field, the chill knotting up his legs badly.

He fought back this urge, musing "I came 900 miles from State; the least I can do is finish."

Discrimination against entrants of the fair sex is a tradition of the Marathon. However, two very un-male runners illicitly made their way into the pack. One, Roberta Gibb, inconspicuously joined the crew a short distance from the line. She ran with Plowman for a while; the State ace considered the leotarded lass a "pleasant distraction."

Kathy Switzer filed her entrance as "K. Switzer," and succeeded in getting an official number. An official tried to grab her at the onset of the

run, but a masculine comrade threw a block on said official which took him from the scene. She went on to finish near the 300 mark. Plowman was relieved to cross the line at least ahead of the females.

Plowman had feelings of his own on the management of the Marathon. "All 700 of us were herded into the street. We had to stand in the snow for 30 minutes."

He was impressed with the "Northern hospitality" shown by the spectators, who lined the entire course. The onlookers offered the runners water and oranges and cheered them on. The race is held on Patriots' Day, a state holiday in Massa-

chusetts. Locally, it is equivalent to Independence Day in public enthusiasm. Plowman called the Marathon "a very exciting race." He plans to return next year.

"I won't be running track at State, and I'll be able to get in more long-distance practice," noted Plowman. He is a specialist in stretches of 10 miles and more, and marathon-length races are the only chances he gets to exercise his full potential.

The senior sociology major traveled to the AAU National Championships held in Maryland March 26. He finished 39th in the 30 kilometer run, a distance of 18.3 miles.

State Runners Lead Two Events In ACC

Pack runners have turned in the best times in two of the seven official events in the ACC track race.

The leaders are Dick Trichter in the 220 yard dash with a time of 20.9 seconds and the mile relay team with a time of 3:10.4.

Trichter, whose 20.9 is also a new school record, leads his nearest competitor by six-tenths of a second, which in the 220 is a large margin. Trichter also ranks third in the 100 yard dash with his school record time of 19.5 seconds. The mile relay team, which betters the old conference record almost every time it goes out, leads with a time of 3:10.4. This is a lead of almost two seconds over their nearest competitor, the present record holder from Clemson.

State also had two of the five ranking performances in the 440 yard run with Ron England and Jeff Prather holding down second and fourth.

These marks, along with seven others, will become official with the conclusion of the outdoor conference season after the ACC conference meet May 12 and 13 at Duke.

Pack Manages Third ACC Diamond Victory

Tommy Haas, with help from Alex Cheek, led the Wolfpack to victory over the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest in Winston Salem Saturday, 9-12.

Haas, who started, gave up seven hits and the two strikes before tiring in the bottom of the eighth. With two out, Wake tagged him for four hits and two runs, including a home

STATE	ab	r	h	bi	WAKE FOREST	ab	r	h	bi
Bayer cf	4	1	1	0	Swalls 2b	4	0	0	0
Martin lf	2	0	1	0	Callison rf	2	1	1	0
Wright 2b	4	1	1	0	D. Myers c	4	0	1	0
Bradford 1b	3	1	1	0	Wrenn p	4	0	0	0
Yost cf	3	0	0	0	Yost cf	3	0	0	0
King 2b	3	0	0	0	Pike rf	3	0	0	0
Huffman rf	3	2	2	0	Barlett ph	1	0	0	0
Rowland lf	2	0	0	0	Heitman lf	3	1	2	0
Heck p	1	1	1	0	S. Myers ss	4	1	2	0
Cain 1b	1	0	0	0	Murphy lf	1	0	0	0
Brinton ph	1	0	0	0	Callison lf	1	0	0	0
Harris p	0	0	0	0	Berry ph	0	0	0	0
Berry ph	0	0	0	0	McIntire ph	0	0	0	0
McIntire ph	0	0	0	0					
Totals	41	9	13	2	Totals	34	8	8	2



Coach Sam Esposito

run by Bill Heitman. Cheek came in after the homer and with two outs and two on, caused the pitcher, Steve Wrenn to ground out to end the inning.

State immediately got back to the two runs they had lost making the score, 9-2, final. Wake went down in the ninth with no runs and the Pack had won their second conference game.

Tommy Bradford and Clement Huffman led the Pack attack with three hits each. Huffman also had two runs batted in to help the attack. Tom Haas helped his own cause by adding two runs to the State total.

The Pack returns home tomorrow against the Tarheels from UNC in a game that starts at 3

Pack, Heels In Cage Tilt

State gets another shot at the Tarheels of Carolina this week when they meet in the Coliseum Wednesday night. Game time is 8 p.m.

There is one difference, though. The players will all be alumni from recent years, with all proceeds from the game going to support the Heart Fund.

Some of the Wolfpack names from yesterday who will be playing are Sam Ranzino, Ronnie Shavlik, Nick Pond, Pete Coker, Jerry Moore, Lou Pucillo, and Bob DiStefano.

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Dick Trichter, second from the left (rounds the curve in the 220 yard dash in the meet with South Carolina last week. Trichter went on to win in 21.9 seconds. Also in the picture are Bob Svoboda and Ron England. (photo by Holcombe)

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