

Pub Amendment Passes In Light Turnout

In one of the smallest turnouts in recent years, State students went to the polls Wednesday to choose various Senate, Judicial Board, and Publication representatives.

In addition the amendment to reform the Publications Authority passed. The change will greatly enlarge direct student membership on the Authority.

The amendment, passed 426 to 80 will enlarge direct student representatives on the Board from one to four to equal the number of publications on the board.

In addition, the Student Body President and the Student Body Treasurer, who are now members of the board, will become ex officio.

The present faculty and administration advisors will be retained but will only act in an advisory capacity to the Authority and will not be counted as members of the Authority.

The new Authority will be composed of the heads of the four student publications, four members elected at large by the student body, and one member elected from the Student Senate.

Because the amendment was not in effect during the elections only the one seat was open for those running for the one at large publications seat.

Because no one received a majority, first place winner Bob Salvin and second place winner Bill Whisnant will be in a runoff next week.

The only other runoff will be between Design candidates Burton and Privette who are running for one of the three seats. Both were write-ins.

The following are the winners and the number of votes they received:

Rose Finkle 19 E
Wm. Anderson 18 E

Ag. & Life Sciences—Fr. (1)
Debbie Moore 17 E
Wanda Wallace 4
PSAM—Fr. (1)
Alan Goldberg 16 E
Jami Cuable 12
Ben W. Christenbury 3

Forestry—Fr. or Soph (1)
Mike Cusimano 12 E

Freshman Judicial Board (2)
Tom Adams 144 E
Terry Stout 136 E

Grad. Judicial Board (3)
Herbert L. Shrieves 24 E
Ivan Mothershead 12
Mike Baranski 21 E
Carl E. Cerniglia 26 E

Pub. Authority—At Large (1)
R Bob Salvin 121
R Bill Whisnant 98
Ronald G. Coleman 31
R.J. Reynolds, Jr. 72
Bruce Crapps 27
Dean A. Glace 22
Benny Teal 95

Engineering—Fr. (4)
J. Brian Potter 36 E
John Maltry III 45-E
Walt Mayberry 35
Jane Simmons 39 E
Bill Glass 47 E
Pichie Woolfolk

Ag Institute—At Large
Roger L. Williams 3 E

Education—Fr. or Soph (1)
Col. Donald R. Abernathy 13

Textiles—Fr. or Soph (1)
Neely Benson 13 E
Barbara Parker 5

Design—At Large (3)
Ralph G. Belton 8 E
Joe Sam Queen 9 E
Runoff:
Burton 2
Privette 2

Liberal Arts—Fr. (3)
Larry Norman 21 E

DeGaulle Est Mort

PARIS (UPI)—President Nixon and other world leaders joined Frenchmen Thursday in saying farewell to Charles de Gaulle, the father of modern France.

They gathered in historic Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris for a memorial service and Requiem Mass sung by Cardinal Francois Marty, archbishop of Paris. The funeral service and burial, however, were conducted 120 miles to the east in De Gaulle's native Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises in accordance with the former president's last wishes.

De Gaulle's nephew, the Rev. Francois de Gaulle, celebrated Requiem Mass in the village's Notre Dame church. Twelve young men from the village bore De Gaulle's plain oak coffin, and he was buried without eulogy in the Colombey graveyard next to the grave of his daughter, Anne, who died at the age of 20.

The contrast between the grandeur of the Paris services and the simplicity of the Colombey funeral and burial

was characteristic of De Gaulle himself, who died of a heart attack at the age of 79. He resigned as president last year and retired to the rustic life of Colombey after French voters rejected a referendum he sponsored that would have decentralized the government and reduced the power of the Senate.

But he had created modern France and its fifth Republic, leading the government in exile during World War II and subsequently serving the country as premier and president.

Nixon was but one of the world's figures at the memorial services in Paris, standing among two emperors, four

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Fountainhead Strikes Over Encroachment

by Mike Haynes

The staff of "Fountainhead," East Carolina University's student newspaper, may resume publication Monday after a strike which began last Saturday.

"Fountainhead" editor Robert Thonen reported that the situation is under control, although several issues are still in need of clarification.

According to Thonen, the newly elected Student Government Treasurer, Steve Sharpe, refused to sign the checks of several members of the news-

paper staff. The names of these members were not included on a list of staff members submitted by the editor in September.

Thonen explained to Sharpe and to the paper's financial board that several new members had been added to the staff, and that non-students were paid for submissions selected for publication. In October, Sharpe again refused to sign the checks.

When directed by the Publications Board to sign the

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New Library Tower Designed To Provide Comfortable Study

State's campus now has the highest building in Raleigh, according to the director of the D. H. Hill Library.

Dr. I. T. Littleton said because the newly completed library tower is built on highly elevated ground, the top of the structure is the highest point above sea level in the Capital City.

"We will probably start moving in about the beginning of January," he said. "It won't be anytime this semester."

He said the move would take a little more than two weeks.

The new tower will eventually become part of the D. H. Hill complex, consisting of the present library building, the new 11-story tower and the present Student Union building.

The main entrance to the library will be on the first floor of the tower. The main circulation desk, a carpeted new-book lounge and photocopying services will be located on this floor.

"The entrance to the book stacks will also be on this (the first) floor. We will have entrance and

exit turnstiles. People will have to go by the circulation desk before they come out of the stack area. However, all stacks will be open to everyone," Littleton said.

Because the building has so many floors there will be several means of inter-building communication. A system of pneumatic tubes will carry messages throughout the building. A conveyor belt will be used to send books down from upper floors. There is also a closed-circuit telephone link to the circulation desk.

Book stack areas will begin on the second floor. A large lounge and study area will also occupy this floor. Study carrels will line the sides of the building. Each carrel will have a light and adjustable desk top.

"We feel it will be convenient for students to come over here and study. We will have about 900 spaces in the new building and probably 2,400 study seats when the whole complex is finished," Littleton said.

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These are some of the few students who voted in Wednesday's election. —staff photo by Mike White

NSF Supports Projects

The National Science Foundation, in keeping with its desire, "to encourage college students to express in productive ways their concern for the environmental well-being of our nation," has established a competitive program for the financial support of student originated studies.

The proposed projects are to be completely student originated, planned and directed, and under the leadership of one of the students in the group, which must consist of a minimum of five students and a maximum of fifteen. The groups are to be composed primarily of undergraduate students, although some graduate students may be included within each group.

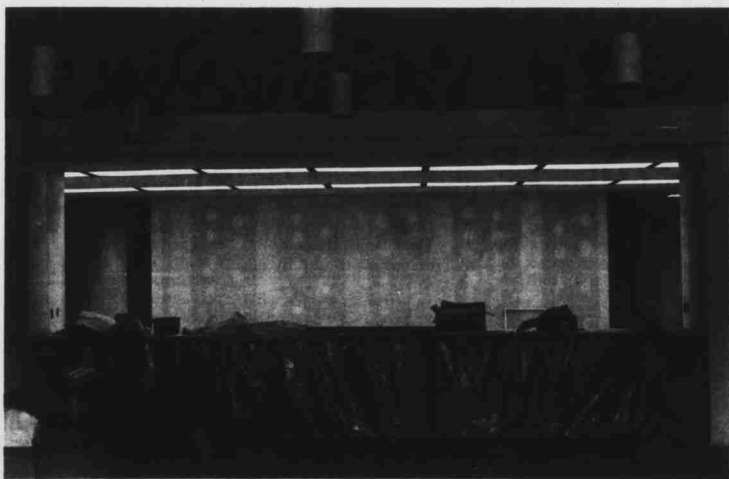
These groups will deal specifically with a problem or a set of associated problems, physically, biologically or socially related to the environment. The research groups seeking fund awards must also enlist the support of a faculty advisor, who is a member of the host institution, which will in turn serve as the fiscal agent for project allocations.

Student groups wishing to engage in such study are urged

to make their proposals to the Foundation by November 30. Submitted proposals falling within this time span are most likely to be considered. The study projects are to be carried on uninterruptedly during any ten to twelve week period between June 1, 1971, and May 31, 1972 though preferably in the summer of 1971, when such time is most available. The awards resulting from the competition will be announced as soon as possible

after February 15, 1971.

Groups of State students with specific proposals they wish funded or students wishing further information are urged immediately to telephone Michael Baranski, president of State's Organization for Environmental Quality, at 828-9584 or 755-2700, or drop by the OEQ office in 228-C Withers Hall where such information will be posted.



This is the main circulation desk of the new library tower. —photo by Cain

ON THE INSIDE

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with chance of showers and early morning fog. Highs today in the mid 60's and lows tonight in the 40's. Chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today and near 0 per cent tonight.

the Technician

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

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

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Wednesday's election is Good example of apathy

To the surprise of most of the student body, there was an election on campus two days ago. The elections were not billed as being tremendously important, but some emphasis was given to the fact that there was a constitutional amendment at stake, that there were positions to be elected to the Publications Authority and that several Senate seats would be decided. As has been the general rule on campus for some time now, the student body responded with a fantastic display of apathy. In fact, Wednesday's election might possibly have produced the worst turnout ever for a student election at State.

Several factors helped in contributing to the sluggish response this recent voting opportunity brought forth. First of all, the election was not held at a very desirable time. Exams are less than five weeks away, and most students are wrapped up in their courses, trying to finish up a term paper or pull their grades up to a respectable level. And, it has been quite some time since anyone has had a vacation. The new semester schedule left us with a long fall term without a break, which probably has taken much of the savvy and excitement from any campus event, including political elections.

Another factor which contributed to the general apathetic reaction was the poor publicity given the elections. The campus media have been concerned with other political activities, including Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit to Raleigh, and the United States Congressional election, both of which were of major concern to a number of students.

But Wednesday's turnout was pathetic, any way one chooses to view the situation. Take some of the results as an example. The Agricultural Institute elected Roger Williams as their representative to the Student Senate by giving him three votes. Williams had no opposition in the race.

The Design School, which, by the way, usually professes to have an interest in political affairs, had three seats open for

election, but only two people ran for the vacancies. Both won, of course, and two other students will be in a run-off because each received two write-in votes. Most of the freshman elections were exactly like that: one: there were either not enough people running to fill the seats, or the number of persons on the ballot matched the number of vacancies.

One may say that election turnouts have never been large at State and that Wednesday's production was no exception to the rule. But Wednesday was an exception to the rule in that it was totally contradictory from what students have been preaching. At a time when students are calling for a greater chance to participate, for a chance to show some maturity, for a chance to contribute to the "system," an overwhelming majority of our "students" chose to refrain from the most basic act of decision-making, the act of voting.

Some may say that it does not matter whether they vote or not. If all the students are content to let the University be controlled by the 600 or so "elite," who have received quite a bit of acclaim lately, then the elite are just as willing to exercise their control. The amendment to the Constitution was passed Wednesday because three per cent of the student body wanted it passed. Only 426 of our student body of 13,300 voted in favor of the amendment, and that figure is probably greater than the number of people who took enough time to discover what the amendment was all about.

Student Body President Cathy Sterling is concerned, and rightly so, that so many students decided not to vote. Every student on this campus who is interested in student activities should be concerned at such an apathetic showing. Sterling is also considering some type of publicity campaign for the spring elections, in hopes that she can arouse some interest in the major campus elections. We wish her luck; her task will not be easy.



Things & Stuff with Eric Moore

We have been talking about black politics in North Carolina's Fourth District and throughout the country and about elite politics on campus. It should be evident that black people deal in minority politics. When one looks at minority politics throughout the U. S., single shot voting, block voting, etc., it would be interesting to look at what a minority of students could do on this campus.

In the campus-wide election Wednesday, yes, when everyone on campus could have voted, a grand total of 576 people cast their ballots. This is about 4 per cent of the student body. Just over 300 upperclassmen voted on the constitutional amendment and an at large representative to the Publications Authority.

Those who did not vote may claim their "regular" voting places were not available for use. They are right. Four fewer polling places than usual were used and those popular spots missing were Leazar, Mann Hall and the Coliseum. I fail to see how a 40 per cent decrease in polling places can account for a 4 per cent turnout of the student body. In other words, the student body has paved the way for minority politics to be effectively practiced on this campus.

Let us prepare a hypothetical situation. Let us suppose a strong effort to get out a partisan vote on an issue develops. To make things more specific, let us say a campus wide referendum was held during the fall to allow members of the student body to designate what portion of their student activity fees go to the Union, student government and publications. Suppose the student could also decide to donate all, or a portion, of his fee to a particular campus organization.

Now let us take an interest group—the music department. At first glance, the music department seems rather small (200 in the band, others in the choirs and glee clubs). The secret factor is Mu

Beta Psi. By having a fraternal organization to organize a campaign, and by having over 300 people in the organizations they work from, Mu Beta Psi could convince a sizable number of students to contribute to the music department, since it is considered a student activity. If other interest groups would have their friends in the music dept. contribute to their organization, one might find student government might not have a budget with which to operate the following year.

When money becomes involved (candidates for higher taxes and school bond issues, for example) many people like to vote their pocket-book. In this case the music department could win by pure numbers. It has representation from all schools on campus. It has a fraternal organization to support it and the only competition would possibly come from a coalition behind IFC by the guys on "the row" (school fees would not be involved). I would go with the music department because the frats have been competing with each other for years and it might be hard for them to unite on one issue.

Of course this political move depends on whether anyone voted. Those who did not vote would have their fees go through normal channels and SG might have a budget.

Everybody realizes that students would not have a chance to conduct such a referendum anyway because they do not have any power over their money in the first place until after it has been distributed.

Just think what the band and glee club or coalition of other interest groups could do on campus if they organized for a specific goal. The student body has shown its disinterest from just over a 30 per cent turnout last spring to 4 per cent this fall. Maybe it is time for minority rule and majority consideration—if they act right.

What's the word, by Jim Miller

FREEDOM: The illusive reality

"Freedom!" is the battle cry of the age. It was freedom from aristocracy which sparked the Russian Revolution in the second decade of this century. In more recent years the focus of such aspirations has run the gamut from sexual to racial to economic to social freedom. And there is an immediacy to these demands. It is not simply freedom which is sought but, "Freedom, NOW!"

Campuses across the nation, our own not excluded, are representative, perhaps even paradigmatic, of the general cultural yearning for freedom. Academic freedom, freedom of educational method, free curriculum choice, the idea of the "free university" itself all partake of the reigning ethos.

But in the midst of all this furor, few in the vanguards, of the various liberation movements consider the ancient and

continuing investigations into the possibilities for the realization of freedom. And so, obstacles in the paths of contemporary "freedom fighters" succeed in creating mountains of frustration which, all too often, result result in the ravages of violence.

Bounds of Freedom

What are the realistic expectations for those who seek to establish freedom throughout the land and more particularly on this campus? One way to answer this question is to enumerate the bounds of freedom.

Freedom is bounded by nature. One of the chief functions of a university such as State is not only to instruct students in the "laws" of nature, but to investigate the extent or range of natural law as well. One of the characteristics of the

nomalistic universe observed is that no physical event occurs instantaneously. And the more complex the event or sweeping the change (whether in physics, chemistry or biology) the greater the duration required.

It appears as well that social changes, the structural changes of social institutions, (whether a government, an economy or a university) are particularly complex and thus require large expenditures of time. Thus, the expectation that social structures can change immediately is comparable to thinking that a biological entity can evolve instantaneously. Natural law is social as well as physical.

Bounded by History

Freedom is bounded by history.

We continually live with consequences of past actions and decisions. The movement toward an open, integrated society must take into account

the decades of legal, political, racial discrimination and its social, economic and educational consequences. Or again, as a state supported university, this institution is closely tied to the political history of this state. Thus, a history of rurally oriented politics necessarily impedes the development of a more cosmopolitan state university. Such historical constraints are echoed in the biblical adage about the fathers who eat sour grapes and the children whose teeth are set on edge.

Sociological Bounds

Freedom is bound by relations with other people.

Whether our connection with others is direct, immediate and psychological or indirect, mediate and sociological, the existence of other persons acts as a constraint upon our accomplishment of

our individual goals. In a world of McLuhanesque communication only the hermit is unaffected by the interaction of others with the natural world which we all share. Whether through mass advertising, industrial economics or the law-making of a congress or a municipality, constraints are placed upon our range of choices.

The Possible Illusion

Freedom is bounded by our Self.

We are free to do only what we will to do. If we do not will to study our course work, then we are not free to do it. If we do not will to involve ourselves in the community around us, we are not free to do it. If we do not will to work for improvements in the educational system here at State, then we are not free to participate in educational reform. Surely,

to will to do some task does not insure our freedom to accomplish that task; but without such a will, it is a certainty that we are not free to accomplish it.

And yet, in the midst of all these bounds, it is still appropriate to say that we are free. We are free to learn of and manipulate the laws of nature in order that we might live more adequately in the physical and social universe. We are free to make history and so overcome the consequences of past errors. We are free to interact with others, personally and institutionally, in order to optimize our mutually dependent lives. And we are free, given insight into ourselves, to re-model our lives, to re-direct our efforts toward more meaningful goals.

Our freedom, then, is real yet bounded. It is the possible illusion.

The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.
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Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

I have a rather ugly wart on my thumb I'd like to get rid of. Are there any safe, effective, commercial preparations available in drugstores that would do the job? If not, what's the solution?

While preparations to remove warts are available in drugstores, visiting a physician first is recommended. There are different types of warts, and some are located such that surgical removal is advised. Also, there are other things commonly referred to as warts which require selective use of certain drugs. I suggest visiting your favorite physician. If you're lucky, he may even kiss your thumb and turn you into a fairy prince or princess.

I have used drugs such as dexedrine, methadrine, mescaline, marijuana and hashish. I feel I really need to try LSD for my own personal development—it is something I must do. I am personally not afraid of any effects. However, my fiancée is very worried and I'm asking these questions on her behalf.

What is the truth about recurrences of the effect at a later date? Are they medically substantiated and how often do they really occur? Is there the least bit of truth to the chromosome fears of past days? What causes bum trips, and how often do they occur?

Recurrences, or flashbacks do occur with the hallucinogenic drugs. It is impossible to say what the frequency is, but I have treated a number of cases. Flashbacks occur less often with marijuana (a non-hallucinogenic drug in normal doses) and seem to occur only in those people who have also had experiences with hallucinogenic drugs. Flashbacks have invariably been very distressing to the people who have them. Rather than being a free trip, they have been experienced as intrusive, frightening, and undesirable.

The chromosome scare has not been substantiated. The experiments showing chromosome breakage were all performed in test tubes while those experiments performed in human subjects with normal doses did not show any breakage. The drug, however, may be detrimental to the fetus in early pregnancy.

No one knows for sure what causes bum trips. They are very infrequent when a known amount of pure drug is taken under laboratory conditions. They are much more frequent in the usual settings in which drugs are taken where matters of suggestibility, anxiety, and fear of the law can work on the person. As well, the drugs available on the street are of unknown purity and often have been found to be mixed with a variety of serious poisons such as strychnine. For some strange reason, people are more careful about purity of the foods they eat than they are about the purity of the drugs they take. It is very difficult to predict who will have a bad trip or when a bad trip will occur.

The contrast between your fiancée's concern and your braveness makes me wonder if your personal development might not profit from taking her advice. Some people like to try everything at least once. It is probably fair to call them experience freaks.

My hair is fine, dry and badly splitting. I would like to let it grow out, but I'm having great difficulty. I have tried rinses but they don't seem to do much good. What do you suggest?

My hairdressing consultant informs me that it is necessary to keep the hair slightly trimmed, even though you are letting it grow out. Hair splits from the end and this is not unusual in people with fine hair. Rinses and other things may be more damaging to the hair than they are helpful. Very rarely, a person

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LETTERTORIALS

Pub Authority

Dear Dr. Klibbe:

I regret the apparent misunderstanding surrounding the proposed student body constitutional amendment regulating the composition of the Publications Authority. The deletion of that portion of the present constitution which provides for the presence of administrative persons in the membership of the Publications Authority in no way precludes their presence in an advisory capacity. In fact, it seems to be the general consensus of opinion among the membership of the Publications Authority that such advisors are necessary in the effective operation of that body.

The need to delete the section in question came from an apparent discontinuity and irregularity in the present constitution. The administrative advisor and the faculty advisor were provided in the student body constitution as non-voting members of the student body Publications Authority when they are, in fact, acting as advisors and could not be considered members of a student body organization in any sense of the word, as they are not students.

Thus, the proposed amendment is more of a stylistic change in the constitution and in no way is it intended to impair an increasingly effective liaison between student government and faculty or administration.

Rick Harris
Jr., NE
Chairman, Student Senate
Government Committee

An Ineffective Leader

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see Mr. Rundle emerge from his apathy long enough to read my letteritorial and analyze it with his fine-toothed comb. I feel compelled to return the compliment.

First, I would like to comment Mr. Rundle on questioning me for using the word "extort" in discussing Miss Sterling. This was clearly an error on my part. Miss Sterling did not extort the truth. She simply distorted it. My sincere apologies to Miss Sterling for accusing her wrongly.

Mr. Rundle's demagoguery on Vice President Agnew did not surprise me in the least. Mr. Rundle knows, as well as Spiro Agnew knows, that campus anarchists, apathetic or otherwise, will not be tolerated. It's amusing to listen to "spoiled brats" being spanked by the Vice President. I'm sorry that it does not go along with Dr. Spock's philosophy of child rearing.

In the remaining part of my letter I would like to discuss Mr. Rundle's comments on Mr. Bowman's letter. Mr. Rundle ventured the opinion that Miss Sterling could do better if she wanted to. On this one subject Mr. Rundle and I are in complete agreement. I only ask why she has not done better. Perhaps it is because she has not done what history has told her she must do. All political leaders of this country, no matter how far off center when elected, have had to move closer to the middle in order to govern effectively. Miss Sterling has not moved to the right

of left and therefore has been an ineffective leader. History has a way of being unkind to "do-nothing" presidents.

Mr. Rundle gave one this impression in his letteritorial that Miss Sterling was elected by a majority of students and therefore she is still supported by that majority. Again one must turn to history to prove his assumption wrong. In 1928, Herbert Hoover was elected to the United States Presidency. Four years later he lost by a landslide. As I said before, history is often unkind to ineffective presidents.

In closing, let me say that I do not disagree wholly with Mr. Rundle or with Miss Sterling. There is still time for Miss Sterling to do a better job. There is also time for the far left that Mr. Rundle represents and the conservative elements of our society to come closer together. Bitterness and mudslinging must not stand in the way. Time is too precious.

Tony Johnson
Soph., LAH

State's Deep Territory

To the Editor:

This is to correct the erroneous reporting in Stephen Boutwell's "Benchwarmer" column in the Nov. 11 Technician.

In his column, Mr. Boutwell asks: "Why did we punt with third down and five to go, and we weren't deep in our territory?"

The State-Virginia game play-by-play, which Mr. Boutwell was given in the press box, indicates that State's third-down punt came with the ball on the State 12-yard line. If that isn't deep in one's own territory, I wonder what Mr. Boutwell does consider deep in one's territory?

And, since he chose not to elaborate on that particular play, allow me to add that Allen Hicks' punt was for 51 yards, was returned only five yards, and resulted therefore in a 46-yard improvement in State's field position.

Dennis M. Julian
Assistant Director
Sports Information

Marcia And Eric

To the Editor:

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! See Marcia Been and Eric Morre and a cast of thousands polarize themselves to death in a bucket of pride and injustice! Watch as they bring the Civil War into your own living room in serial form! See Marcia defend the WHITE RACE and offend the BLACK RACE in retaliation to Eric defending the BLACK RACE and offending the WHITE RACE! This fantastic event held over by popular demand. Now get your ticket and get in there and choose up sides.

Would it be possible for me to trade in an honest and sincere compromise on two seats near the front? On second thought _____ it.

Kidd Brewer Jr.
Fr., RPA

CARTORIAL...

DATING AS SEEN BY G.A. DEES

112 ALEX CALLEY ST
BOX 5807 RALEIGH, N.C. 27607

DATING IS A GAME PLAYED WITH 2 PEOPLE (♂ & ♀) AS A MEANS TO ACCOMPLISH CERTAIN OBJECTIVES. ---

THESE "SPECIFIC PURPOSES" ARE MANY & VARIED. HERE ARE ONLY A FEW ---

1. TO HAVE FUN --- (Illustration of a man and woman, with a man saying "out!" and a woman saying "Tweet")

2. FOR COMPANIONSHIP --- (Illustration of a car with a man and woman inside, with a speech bubble: "IT'S NO FUN TO GO TO THE DRIVE-IN BY YOURSELF")

3. 50 & A PEAK (Illustration of a man and woman, with a large "CENSORED" stamp and "X-RATED" text)

4. AND TO SEEK A PARTNER FOR MARRIAGE (Illustration of a man and woman, with a speech bubble: "MAY I MARRY YOU?")

NATURAL SELECTION IS USED TO CHOOSE A SUITABLE "DATE"...

... SO, ACCORDING TO PERSONAL PREFERENCE, YOU START LOOKING ...

1. SELECTION ... (Illustration of a man and woman, with a speech bubble: "WHO IS IT? IF IT'S GONE, I'M OUT!")

2. Identification ... (Illustration of a man and woman, with a speech bubble: "DID YOU EVER TRY TO READ THOSE LITTLE NAMES UP-SIDE-DOWN?")

3. Get the Pop (Illustration of a man and woman, with speech bubbles: "WHERE DOES SHE LIVE?", "WHAT?", "SHE COMES WITH HER BABY?", "SHE IN ANY OF YOUR CLASSES?", "You're gonna flip out!")

4. ASK HER! (Illustration of a man and woman, with speech bubbles: "NO!", "You Win Some, You Lose quite a Few...")

WHILE INDULGING IN THE "DATING GAME", you ARE SURE TO COME ACROSS SOME OF THESE "CLASSICS"...

THE GREAT PUT-DOWN (Illustration of a man and woman, with speech bubbles: "PAM IN 1102?", "WHO IS IT? IF IT'S GONE, I'M OUT!")

THE GREAT LIE (Illustration of a man and woman, with speech bubbles: "I'M SO SORRY", "FRIDAY?", "SUNDAY?", "IF YOU HAD ONLY CALLED YESTERDAY!")

THE GREAT COVER-UP (Illustration of a man and woman, with speech bubbles: "PAM?", "I WOULDN'T DATE HER ON A BET!")

THE GREAT BULL-THROW (Illustration of a man and woman, with a speech bubble: "I LIKE YOU AS A FRIEND")

THERE'S MORE BUT IT'S GETTING DEEP NOW SO... FINIS!

ATTENTION SENIORS

DON'T BE LEFT OUT

You have only one more week to have your picture taken for the 1971

AGROMECK

If you have not signed up as yet, you can still do so at The Union Information Desk.

LORD FUZZWORTH

Led Zeppelin III

Led Zeppelin (Atlantic, SD7201)

The third Led Zeppelin album came out and the record stores went wild. They were stocking up on a sure thing—a new Led Zeppelin album. But it appears they are overstocked. Many once loyal Zeppelin fans were seen walking from their favorite record shop screaming "hype" and tearing up their personally autographed picture of Robert Plant's body.

Zeppelin—Plant, Page, Bonham and Jones—may drown in their sorrows. Their third album is currently No. one in the nation and they have been picked above the Beatles as the world's top group by "Melody Maker," one of Britain's leading music papers. The Beatles held the spot for eight consecutive years.

The first side does not give

much indication of a change.

"Immigrant Song," "Celebration Day," and "Out on the Tiles" are pulsating, vibrant rock with some excellent transitions and with John Bonham shining. "Since I've Been Lovin' You" is a good, raspy blues number. Typical Zeppelin, right? But wait—there is a number on this side that is not typical Zeppelin. In fact, this number is not typical anybody. It stinks. It is overdone—orchestration on top of boring acoustic guitar on top of Robert Plant trying out a 1930's style which just doesn't make it.

Side two is anything but old Led Zeppelin and it barely gets off the ground. There is a lot of acoustic guitar, less drum, and really, less Led in the Zeppelin. The acoustic guitar gets boring quickly and there is one song, "Hats Off to (Roy)

Harper," that I still haven't figured out—musically or mechanically.

The "good" of this side comes through in the form of a banjo on "Gallow Poli," with the help of a good, strong ending. The one number that really impresses me is "Bon-Y-Aur Stomp." This is a nice, happy folk song that Zeppelin does surprisingly well. They even add some old-fashioned hand-clapping—a nice gesture, don't you think?

So, Led Zeppelin moves on. The album is not great and definitely not good enough to be no. 1. But it shows Led Zeppelin is experimenting in other areas, and if they come out with something good, even one cut like "Bon-Y-Aur Stomp," it should be appreciated for what it's worth.


David Swing

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Space Big Asset In New Forestry Building

by Robert McPhail
 "We are hoping that the University will adopt a fifteen minute break between classes," said Dr. R.J. Preston, Dean of the School of Forest Resources, referring to what may be a scheduling problem for Forestry students when the School moves to its new building, Biltmore Hall on Western Boulevard during the Christmas vacation.

Biltmore Hall, built and equipped at a cost of \$1.7 million, was dedicated last Friday. Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines, a director of the North Carolina Forestry Foundation made the dedicatory address.

The new building, containing 55,000 square feet of floor space, is the first building to be occupied solely by the School of Forest Resources since it

was created in 1950.

Dr. Preston referred to the building as "conventional," but said, "The new building has several rooms that are beautifully panelled in wood. The chief advantage is space. All school operations will be in one place."

The new home of the School of Forest Resources will provide more space for greater efficiency. There is a considerable amount of new laboratory equipment, including four temperature, humidity control chambers.

A new feature of the building is the Wood Physics Laboratory. Also, the new laboratories allow for less crowding of graduate students as they conduct research. A new dark room, a calculating and computing center, and a physiology lab are among other modern

facilities located in Biltmore Hall.

"The building will be completely full with the exception of about three offices when we move," said Dean Preston. When asked about disadvantages, the Dean said, "The distance from the center of campus, particularly from Gardner Hall, may present some inconvenience because there are several joint appointees who have offices in Gardner."

Biltmore Hall takes its name from the Biltmore Forest School which the late Carl Schenck established in 1898 near Asheville as the first school of forestry in the new world.

"No new programs are planned which are directly related to moving into the new building," he said.

The School of Forest Resources, the largest school of forestry in the South, had previously shared Kilgore Hall with the Department of Horticulture Science.



This is one of the paneled lecture halls in the new Forestry Building. —Photo by Allison

Doctor's Bag

(continued from Page 3)

has difficulty with their hair because of a vitamin deficiency, thyroid trouble, or a fungal infection. A physician should be able to help you decide this.

theTechnician

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Editor Jack Cozort

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Cards Should Be Mailed

Room reservation cards have been mailed to dorm residents. All students should send back the cards with payment before November 20. To avoid long lines at the Business Office, students should pay by mail.

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Pack Drops Final to Clemson 2-1

Lindsay, Polli Pace Booters To Fine Season

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

The State Soccer team completed its season on a bad note. A much improved Clemson club turned back the Pack, 2-1, last Saturday.

Both teams were laboring under a hardship. Clemson had two starters out, while State

was missing four.

The Wolfpack's sole goal came on a last quarter shot by Captain Tom Almquist.

Injuries were much of the Pack's story this season. Beginning with Bob Catapano in the Campbell game, State lost a player each successive game. By the end of the season the

Wolfpack had lost Catapano (broken leg), Tom Hess (illness), Eduardo Polli and Stan McClland (pulled ligaments). The team's effort was not impaired, however, as the Pack was in every game.

Coach Max Rhodes was especially pleased about the good effort that was given each

and every game. He commented that "the team never let the bad breaks get them down. The club stayed together and continued to play together."

The season produced many stars. Among the first to be mentioned has to be goalie Ron Lindsay. Ron stayed healthy throughout the season, and was the mainstay of the defense.

For the season Lindsay is credited with no less than 80 outstanding saves. In addition to Ron, fullback Don Matheson helped to produce five shutouts. This is a State record for the defense.

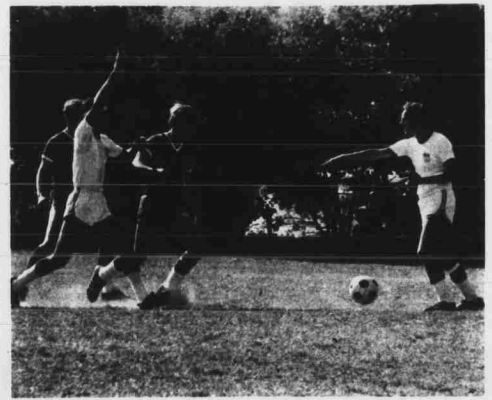
Playing with Ron and Don were fullbacks Stan McClland, and Ron Rock. Rock did much to keep the defense steady throughout the year.

Offensively, the Wolfpack had a fine front line. Freshmen Sigkar Amarie, Bob Triluz, and Keith Craig, came on after injuries took upperclassmen. These freshmen refined themselves into a smooth functioning scoring machine. High scorer for the year was Polli.

The Pack finished with a 5-3-2 season, a fine record considering the injuries that afflicted the squad.

Coach Rhodes had this to say about the season: "When the season began, I was very apprehensive about the number of freshmen that were starting. To my delight, these freshmen became the mainstay of the club. Overall, the squad has nothing to be ashamed of, and should return next year with a very fine attitude."

Only senior Fred Carson will be missing on the team next fall.



BOOTERS direct traffic in soccer action.

—photo by Stogner

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Gymkhana To Be Held

This weekend the Engineer's Council, in cooperation with Corvettes International, is continuing its effort to keep maniacs off the road. This coordination of efforts takes life as the Riddick Rat Race. The gymkhana, whose mother was the Doak Field Derby, is open to all State students.

A gymkhana, from the air, looks like mechanical mice running through a maze, but actually it is cars maneuvering through a course marked with pylons on a parking lot. All cars are eligible and are run in classes according to type of car. Trophies are awarded according to the lowest times in each class.

This madness is to be run on Sunday, November 15, in Riddick Parking Lot. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and timed runs will begin about 12 noon. There will be a small entry fee to cover the expenses. Due to the stands left over from Riddick Field the spectators will be seated high enough to see the whole course.

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State Has Score To Settle With Deacs

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

Even though experiencing a mediocre season, the Wolfpack still may have a hand in deciding who will be the ACC conference champs when the Pack faces the Deacons of Wake Forest tomorrow at Groves Stadium in Winston-Salem.

The Deacs are currently tied for first place with Duke. A win is a must for the Deacs, this being their final conference match.

This is also State's final ACC game and a victory here would give them a 3-2-1 conference mark. Wake is coming off a stirring upset victory over the Duke Blue Devils last week to move into their first place tie.

The Deacons will bring into the game a strong running attack that is second in the conference and also places four performers among the top 10 rushing leaders.

Running back Larry Hopkins ranks second to Don McCauley with 853 yards gained, an average of 94.8 per game. The eighth, ninth and 10th positions are occupied by Larry Russel, Gary Johnson and Ken Garrett respectively. The latter three are combining for over 150 yards a game.

Garrett is this week's sophomore of the week and Russell is offensive back of the week, following their Duke performance.

With this awesome ground attack, Coach Cal Stoll's Deacs have been the surprise club in the conference. Pre-season picks had Wake finishing in the basement, but they had other ideas. After losing to South Carolina, they have rolled up victories over Virginia, Clemson, Carolina and Duke. Now they must face the Wolfpack.

The Pack came into their own last week offensively. Prior to that, the offense had been a big disappointment all season long. But last week, Dennis Britt tossed two touchdown scores and ran for a third. The Wolfpack had 194 yards on the ground and 80 more in the air.

Defensively, State holds the edge. They lead the conference in scoring defense with a 14.7 average. They also rank ahead of Wake in pass defense and total defense, but trail the Deacs slightly in rushing defense.

The latter may have some bearing, considering Wake's ground forces. And since Russell doesn't put the ball in the air too much, that phase of the game may not mean much. But, then again, one can never tell what a team will do in the ball game.

Once again, State will be led by Britt at the quarterback spot. He will be giving the ball off to Paul Sharp, a healthy Jim Hardin and wingback Pat



Deacon running threat, Ken Garrett, will have to be stopped.

Kenny, also a pass receiving threat. Britt will also be throwing to Steve Lester, who was on the receiving end of one of Britt's TD tosses.

The defense will have to find a way to contain the Deacon's Veer offense. It's success, and how well the offense

can perform again this week, will have a lot to do with who will be number one in the conference.

Then again, there might be some memories of last year's 22-21 Deacon victory over State stirring about. Some would like to even the score.

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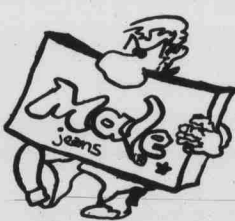
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Fountainhead Strikes

(continued from page 1)

checks, Sharpe refused on the grounds that he was responsible to the Student Government Association and not to the Board.

Upon examining the constitution, the Board found that there were two contradicting clauses, one giving the Board a great deal of power, the other making it an advisory board to the SGA.

Thonen called a meeting to decide what action the newspaper staff should take. The staff discussed the problem and decided to meet again with the SGA President to hear the evidence presented by Student Government.

The SGA President did not appear, and the staff decided to strike last Saturday. Thonen

gave two objectives for the strike, which are: "(1) To publicize the problems of getting money for the newspaper by not publishing, and (2) to protest the censorship by SGA, in that the legislators were not informed of the problem."

In the next meeting the student legislature withdrew all funds from "Fountainhead" for this coming spring and summer, Thonen reported. "After the meeting we found that Sharpe had decided to withhold checks from the staff members for the continuation of the fall quarter on his own initiative."

Thonen and his staff began getting signatures from students on a petition for recall. "Fifteen hundred signatures are required, and we now have nearly 2,000," Thonen stated.

If the petition is found to have the required number of signatures, the SGA executives and legislature will have to vote on the proposal again.

When asked about the proposed law suit by the newspaper staff Thonen replied, "we have consulted a lawyer but no plans are made for a law suit. Although the procedure would be complicated, we could instigate a suit, but we aren't planning to."

Thonen thinks the paper may begin publishing again Monday. "I have called a staff meeting for Saturday, and we will decide then whether to continue the strike or not. I intend to suggest that we resume publication since there are a number of issues on which the students should be informed," Thonen stated.

Converted Dope User

Cruz Speaks Here

by Nancy Scarbrough

Nicky Cruz, converted dope user and former gang leader, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum. Admission is free.

Cruz has a story to tell that should be of special interest to today's youth. It is a story of how violence, fear, hatred and despair are transformed into peace, courage, love and hope. The real story Cruz has to tell

is the story of encounter and change, a change wrought by the transforming experience of a personal encounter with God. Cruz was the leader of the notorious Mau-Maus, considered to be the most dangerous large gang in New York City. Boredom, frustration and the hopelessness of an economic and spiritually impoverished existence in the slums of New York drove Cruz to the

protection, and eventual leadership, of the Mau-Mau gang. He became a leader by virtue of his boldness and ability to answer violence with greater violence.

Cruz will be accompanied by the New Directional Singers. The program is sponsored by Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

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p.m. week nights. Telephone work, light typing. \$1.65 hr. to start. 782-1253.

LOST: Gold I.D. bracelet with initials S.L.D. Means a lot to me. Reward offered. Steve Davidson, 755-9066.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale. 4121 Yadkin Drive. 10-2 November 14.

LOST: Calculus, Economics, Fortran books and notes. \$25.00 reward. Return to Garry Williams - 224 Syme, 755-9025.

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MOVING West. Must sell all household furniture and appliances: Sofa, chairs, tables, bookcases, beds, refrigerator, washing machine, TV, etc. etc. Call Nancy Smith 755-3211 (days), 787-7437 (evenings, weekends).

LOST: Men's NCSU class ring, reward offered. No questions asked. Call 832-2126. Ask for John.

CAR WASH: Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau pledge class, 2511 West Fraternity Court. 12 - 5 p.m. Friday, November 13. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, November 14. \$1.50.

LOST: Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity pin - lost in vicinity of 9th floor Lee lounge. \$5.00 reward. 833-6697.

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LOST: 1 high school class ring with initials RLC inside. Class of 69 and blue stone. Lost on campus or at Hill Forest. \$5 reward. Ronald L. Cook, 504-C Sullivan, 832-8805.

STAFF of WKNC-FM will meet Monday night at 7 in the studios. All staff members and apprentices urged to attend.

SUNDAY SEMINAR will meet Sunday night at 7:15 in Harris Cafeteria.

DR. ABRAHAM HOLTZMAN, Political Science professor at NCSU

will speak Monday night at 8 in Sullivan Dorm Lobby. Free to all

Nixon Attends Funeral

(continued from page 1) other monarchs, 20 other presidents and 10 premiers. In all, there were 2,200 invited dignitaries and 3,000 of the French public in Notre Dame Cathedral. Thousands of others gathered outside to listen to the services broadcast on loudspeakers, and millions more observed the services on television broadcasts to 25 nations.

"Our assembly, which united millions of men in France and in the world, proves the place held by him who has just been called unex-

pectedly to his eternity," said Cardinal Marty. It was the only eulogy, in line with De Gaulle's last will that there be no orations.

Responding to a government invitation to lay flowers at the Arch of Triumph, where De Gaulle stood after the liberation of Paris from the Nazis in 1944, hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen ignored a rain storm Thursday night and marched 50 abreast in silence up the Champs Elysees Boulevard.

Library Almost Completed

(continued from page 1)

Floors three through nine will have a similar layout. Stacks will be in the middle. There will be a carpeted study room and lounge and a small typing room facing the Plaza, as well as four locked research rooms facing Hillsborough street. As on the second floor, study carrels will line the sides of the building.

"We will sign out the research rooms on a long-term basis," Littleton said. "We will also sign out the carrels, but there will be open study areas on each floor as well and the carrels can be used when they are vacant."

Three high-speed elevators will serve all nine regular floors in the building. The tenth floor will house mechanical equipment including two air conditioning compressors, which were placed inside the building in order to conserve outside space.

Littleton said most library services will move into the tower when construction is completed.

The present building is being renovated, a process which will last for a period of four to six months.

General library services, including the reference room, documents room, reserve room and magazine serials will then move into newer, larger quarters in the old building. The Department of Economics will occupy the third floor of the present building. The second floor will serve as a lounge.

The third part of the complex, the present Union building, cannot be readied for library use until the new Student Center, now under construction, is completed late next year or early in 1972. At that time the present Union building will be renovated to serve as a major reading facility with a large paperback and current book collection.

"When we have all three units completed we will have a capacity of about 1,200,000 volumes and about 2,400 seats in all three buildings," said Littleton.

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