

# Drews Defends Physical Education Increase

by Perry Safran  
Ass't. News Editor

With no apparent student input, the physical education department submitted a report to the Dean's office last fall recommending a substantial increase in revenue for the 1971-72 academic year. In response to this report the Office of Business Affairs announced that a redistribution in non-academic fees would be made. The gymnasium building

fund has been reduced from \$11 to \$8, the intramural athletic fee has been raised from \$1.50 to \$2.50, and the physical education fee has been increased from \$6 to \$8. This redistribution will cause no change in the total amount charged for non-academic fees.

## Renovation

Physical education head, Dr. Fredric Drews, quotes the priority of the department as "renovating existing facilities

so as to protect State property and make all activities safe."

The revenue necessary to update the building and thereby maintain present activities comes from the non-academic fees. Dr. Drews indicated that the adjustments in the '71-'72 fees will not meet the total bills but "is a step in the right direction." Drews continued by saying that "to his knowledge this is the first adjustment upward in the revenue

for the physical education department in over a decade."

Some proposed expenses are refinishing the gym floor, updating the girl's lockerroom, replacing sound baffles, partitioning the dance studio, and restock gym clothing supplies. Projects for the future include fiberglassing the handball and squash courts, and building a practice tennis court.

## Student Input

When asked whether there

had been any attempt on the part of the physical education department to solicit the opinions of the students, Dr. Drews commented that "there are always opinions coming from the students in the form of requests." He indicated, however, that there was no concerted effort to survey the suggestions of the students.

"My report went to the Dean in early September and in that report I requested that there be more revenue for the physical education department. I did not mention or recommend procedure for the carrying out of that request."

While commenting on the items needed to be done, Dr.

Drews referred to the recommendations of and the advice of "they". When asked who "they" were, Drews noted that the physical plant unpaid outside advisors and the staff of the department as the source of the recommendations to the Office of Business Affairs.

## Intramural Board

Dean Banks Talley is quoted as having said that the Intramural Board was not advised of the recommended changes in the intramural fee. The Intramural Board is a committee composed of students elected by the student athletic directors. The Board re-

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# the Technician

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Wednesday, March 24, 1971

## Student Fees Raised Without Student Input

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor

Despite a pledge on February 12 from State Chancellor John T. Caldwell for "completely open and candid discussion" on student fees, the Business Office Friday announced non-academic student fee changes without prior student leader notification or input.

Director of Budgets and Accounting George L. Worsley said since the fee changes were initiated last fall, the Business Office did not feel the changes were covered by the Chancellor's February 12 statement. The Board of Trustees approved the changes in early January.

Three non-academic fees were affected. The gymnasium building fund fee was reduced from \$11 to \$8, but the intramural athletics fee was raised from \$1.50 to \$2.50 and the physical education fee was raised from \$6 to \$8.

## Presented To Chancellor

According to Supervisor of Student Accounts W. R. Styons the changes were presented to Chancellor Caldwell "and sold on the basis that the overall non-academic fees would not be raised."

However, neither Styons nor Worsley could point to any specific student input that went into the decision to approve the raising of the two non-academic student fees.

"The original request came from Dr. Drews (Head of Physical Education) through Dean Cahill. We didn't go out and bring in student leaders. I don't know what prompted Dr. Drews to recommend the increase," stated Styons.

"The request came from Dr. Drews because the cost of operation of the gym programs is going up and a considerable amount of work in terms of capital improvements in the form of

equipment is needed," stated Worsley.

## Equipment Needed

Worsley pointed out that Drews' original request was for a simple increase in the PE and intramural fees. However, the Business Office was able to lower the gymnasium building fund fee because of the reduced debt service needed for the building. They used the difference to increase the other two fees causing no general increase in non-academic fees.

"We are proud that we were able to find the additional money without raising the overall non-academic fees paid by students," stated Worsley.

Nevertheless, Worsley could not point to any specific student input into the fee decisions.

"No, I didn't ask anybody (students) at our level. I assume the need had been determined by Dr. Drews in some affect from

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DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS BANKS TALLEY explains the Chancellor's proposed fee study to the Publications Authority as SG President Cathy Sterling looks on. See related story on page 4. photo by Allen Cain

## Wheless Defends Merchant Discounts

# SSS Dislikes Textbook Policy

by Fritz Herman  
Staff Writer

Book store manager Frank Wheless is not happy with the new textbook list ruling at all.

He feels that "the University is being mighty liberal by having us order 100 per cent of the schools' anticipated needs."

He said that the ruling will be expensive for both the Students Supply Store and the College News Center.

The reason for the added expense is the difficulty encountered in returning unsold texts. When a text goes unsold, the store returning the book to the publisher must pay for freight charges, and even when the books are returned the store may not get full credit for them.

"We do not get refunds in the form of cash," Wheless said. "Instead, the publisher credits our account towards

future purchases. There is also a several months delay while the publisher checks through all the books in his warehouse."

Not all texts are returned to the publisher. C.L. Chambers, the book sales supervisor at the Supply Store, is in communication with many other university supply stores across the nation as well as with numerous book jobbers. The successful operation of the book department is the responsibility delegated to Chambers, but he feels that he can handle it with his 40 years of experience.

"It takes years of experience to understand this operation; to be able to see through what the various departments

of the school want and to get the whole picture," Chambers said.

When asked if the Supply Store was giving the students here the best possible price, Chambers said: "Let me answer that this way. We like to do this job, or we wouldn't be here. Our purpose is to give service to the students." Wheless added: "It's normal to feel that prices are high, but to us, the cost of books is small compared to the cost of education today."

The Supply Store also handles certain items at discount, but the store manager added that "only a minimum percentage of our sales are devoted to

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## Counselors Have Odd Jobs

by Arnold Cobb  
Staff Writer

Rushing a student to the hospital and staying up most of the night to defend a 17 foot snowman from the attacks of a neighboring dorm are only a few of the jobs accomplished by the residence hall staff members.

Bob Leary, residence assistant in Tucker Hall feels that the experience of working with people and the close involvement in dorm projects contribute much to the personal development of the floor assistant.

Bragaw residence assistant Paul Revell feels the position enables him to understand better

conflicts that occur in suites and how to improve these conditions.

Last fall, the Department of Student Housing doubled the number of floor assistants in the three largest halls, Bragaw, Lee, and Sullivan so the assistants would have a better chance to get to know the residents.

"The work broadens my viewpoint by letting me see other people's point of view," commented Sullivan floor assistant David Westbrook.

With the use of drugs on campus rising, the Housing Office conducted seminars last semester in which resident staffs were introduced to the dangers of drug abuse and how to handle cases of drug overdose.

The dangers associated with overdoses can be seen in the fact that a recent overdose case suffered from convulsions for over six hours. According to Housing officials, however, such incidents are rare. Action is left completely to the floor assistant.

Housing officials stress that strict parental controls over residents are not attempted but they are allowed to experiment with their own living policy as adults.

Being able to appreciate pranks and practical jokes, even when he finds himself the victim, the floor assistant has the discretion to decide when and how regulations are to be enforced.

General policy is to keep disciplinary action within the hall and send the offender before the Judicial Board only when necessary.

With a more lenient open house policy and an increasing number of co-eds on campus, new aspects of dorm life evolve. To a large degree, this has stimulated efforts among the male residents to improve their dorm environment.

In creating this better atmosphere for the residents, the hall staffs have coordinated their work with that of the hall councils and physical plant.

Leary feels that, in general, the floor assistant is an individual who is interested in making the dorm a better place to live in and is actively involved in forming this better atmosphere for its residents.



RESIDENCE ASSISTANTS work in organizing such hall activities as cookouts.

## Library Use Increasing ; Late Hours Start Monday

by George Pantan  
Consulting Editor

Monday the library will extend its closing hour from 12 midnight to 1:30 a.m. according to Library Director I.T. Littleton.

"The old building will close at midnight, and the tower will stay open for late study. However the card catalogs will not be available after midnight," he said.

Student use of the new facility has been beyond the greatest expectations of the library staff. Littleton said, "I am delighted with the number of new students using the building. Monday over 4,900 persons entered through the turnstiles."

He said more seating will be available when the renovations are finished in the old building and the Union. "This new seating will take some of the load off the tower for study."

There have been problems with the three elevators in the tower due to the heavy load of students using the building. Littleton suggests that students use the stairs to go to the lower floors and to travel from floor

to floor in the tower.

He said, "There are two stair wells on the west side of the building. We are making signs for the stairs for there is a possibility that many students

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## ON THE INSIDE

- ... All Campus Weekend
- ... Union Belly Dance
- ... Room Search Policy
- ... Sterling Boycotts Administration

## TODAY'S WEATHER

Clear skies today with highs in the 40s. Chance of precipitation 0 per cent today and tonight. No smog likely. Low tonight in the 30s.

# 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

### Fee change will be costly

Our most recent change in student non-academic fees can be looked at from two angles. From one point of view, the Business Office deserves some sort of congratulations for finding a way to funnel more funds into a deserving account without raising the total price each student must pay. Making the intramural and physical education programs more suitable for student needs and wants is important, as is a need to keep costs to the student at a minimum.

But it's coming so closely on the heels of Chancellor John Caldwell's promise to include students on fee-changing decisions is certainly poor timing as far as the administration is concerned. Any hopes Holladay Hall had of convincing students of the sincerity of Chancellor Caldwell's statements will certainly be

dealt a severe blow. The widely diverging relationship between student government and the administration will probably widen a little more, thanks to this oversight.

The request for the fee change was made last fall, and President William Friday's approval came in January, long before the Chancellor's announced intentions to include students in the decision-making process. But it would have been so easy to inform student leadership that changes were under consideration, and one more issue dividing students and administration would not have come about. Administration officials will pay dearly for their most recent oversight. Whatever confidence student government had in the administration will now be more doubtful.

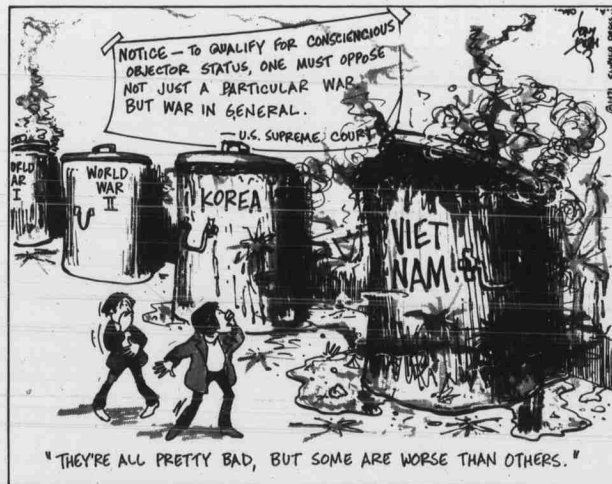
### New library tower providing Good service for students

Newspapers are often criticized for being too negative on their editorial pages; critics contend there are not enough compliments and praise expressed in the newspapers' opinions. The fact is that newspapers are merely reflectors of the times. There are just not that many good things happening in the world, especially on this campus. But at least one good thing has happened here recently, and that is the opening of the new library tower.

Nearly 5,000 people used the services of the tower Monday. Although some of them may have gone in just to look around, we suspect that most of them

were bona fide library patrons. Five thousand students is slightly less than half the student body enrollment, an impressive figure for any library. It seems as if our students may be in the process of establishing an academic standard.

Several factors can be attributed to the increased number of persons using the library. Study facilities are excellent, as is evidenced by the fact that some students have had to search two or three floors just to find a place to put their books and bodies. Having open stacks and keeping the library open until fairly late are both good ideas. Too bad there haven't been as many good ideas in other places.



### SST is not dead, Federal financing is

Reprinted from the News and Observer  
The supersonic transport program is not dead, not if there is sound reason for its continuation. What is dead, or at least in limbo, is the prospect of further federal financing of development and construction of two prototypes.

The SST was never intended to be anything but a luxurious private aviation carrier, a high-speed aircraft for commercial use. Its future always has depended upon its projected profitability. If the program is sound, private industry can and will complete it. Thursday's House vote, denying any more federal money, takes back none of the \$864 million already invested in the program. Industry need put up only \$477 million more to complete the job and begin making profitable copies of the prototypes.

From the beginning of SST development, it was doubtful whether the government should be a financial partner. Arguments about world pres-

tige—the Russians and a British-French combine were building SSTs—persuaded some. The promise of foreign sales that could enhance the U.S. balance of trade was initially alluring to others. And, like all extraordinarily expensive undertakings, this one offered a happy spinoff of extra jobs and associated economic activity that appealed to many others. But then the doubts grew, not just in size but in kind.

It became clear two years ago that the SST's intolerable sonic boom would prevent its optimum use over the continental United States. Serious questions later were raised about its atmospheric pollution effect. Costs climbed and benefits shrank. Production units would be priced between \$40 million and \$80 million each, an astronomical sum even at the lowest guess. Trans-Atlantic passenger fares would be one-third higher than current first class accommodations, with the only substantial

attraction being a time saving of between of between two and three hours travel time—and that benefit for very few people.

Very properly, congressional critics used the profitability claims of SST supporters, who pressed them even during Thursday's House debate, to argue that private industry should complete development of this private aviation plane. The national prestige that could be associated with success of this venture actually could be greater if achieved with risk capital.

Efforts undoubtedly will be made to reverse the House vote. The Nixon administration has not given up. The affected segments of industry and labor are influential. They will join the Senate Appropriations Committee in attempting to force eventual reconsideration in the House. But the arguments against further federal financing will not change. Neither should the decision made on Thursday.

## 30 — THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

### 'Administration deserves to have us back'

BY GEORGE PANTON

Spring elections for new student body officers are fast approaching. The dates for the election will probably be set at tonight's meeting of the Student Senate.

The Senate will be asked to approve the following dates for the election. Nomination books would open on April 1. The books would close on April 7 with the all-candidate meeting scheduled for that night. The actual election would be held on April 14 with the runoff election on April 21.

There will be an effort made tonight to divide the elections into two separate parts. The Spring election would include candidates for the Student Body President, Senate President, Treasurer, Judicial Board and Publications Authority. The Spring election would also include any referendums. At the fall election all of the senators and any new officers would be elected.

The Spring election may have three referendums for the student body's approval. There will be a referendum involving a change in the judicial system. There may also be a referendum approving a constitutional change for the structure of the Student Senate and there will probably be a constitutional amendment to reform the Union.

Student Body President Cathy Sterling envisions Union reform in four basic areas. First, the Union would become an organization rather than a building and staff. The Union organization would be able to work with the building and staff. Secondly, there will be a provision that no less than 50 per cent of the programming fee to be under the control of the Union organization. Now the students control only five dollars out of every \$30 contributed by each student to the Union each semester. There would also be a provision for faculty and staff to have to pay for the privilege of using the Union facilities.

The third point will be the incorporation of a director with certain responsibilities into the organization of the Union. The director would become responsible to the Union Board of Directors. Also, Sterling hopes to have the board nominate prospective employees to the Board of Trustees.

Finally, the referendum will organize the Union separately from any administrative or academic organization on campus. Sterling hopes to have the Union as an autonomous body within Student Government with many of the powers that the Publications Authority now has. She feels the Senate exercises too much control over the present Union organization.

\* \* \* \* \*

The candidates for the top student body posts are anybody's guess at this stage of the game. Sterling has not completely ruled out the possibility that she might seek reelection. Also no one is certain what move Student Senate President John Hester will make, as well as Student Body Treasurer Woody Kenny. There is, however, a growing disillusionment with the University administration among top student body officers. As Sterling put it, "with their attitude at the end of the year towards Student Government, they deserve to have us back for one more year. The new officers won't be aware of the problems...I've discovered you have to be angry to do a good job."

\* \* \* \* \*

When Rick Harris, a member of the Pub Authority, learned that the photos for 100 pages of the *Agromeck* were stolen, he said, "One hundred blank pages would be really representative of this year's events."

\* \* \* \* \*

Congratulations to Richard Curtis, editor-elect of the Technician.

HARD WORKING UPI REPORTER-OF-THE-WEEK AWARD:

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) —An outhouse set up in the front yard of an old mansion in a fashionable neighborhood of suburban Clayton has roused the ire and offended the sensibilities of some wealthy residents.

The old-fashioned privy was erected on the lawn as part of the historical restoration of Hanley House. The city is restoring the mansion to the way it was when Martin F. Hanley built it in 1855. Mrs. George Green, who lives next door to Hanley House, called the outhouse "a health and safety hazard."

"It will attract people, animals, mosquitoes and dirty old men," she said.

One woman called the privy "unsightly." Another said it is "offensive to the sensibilities."

Mrs. Green asked the Board of Aldermen to reconsider placing the toilet in the front yard. The board held a discussion on the matter.

Alderman Leigh Doxsee said, however, that "conversation was quite guarded due to the nature of the subject matter."

Some residents apparently would be placated if the outhouse were located at the rear of the Hanley House rather than in front.

One woman lent some historical evidence to this point of view.

"When we moved here 50 years ago the privy was in back of the Hanley House—out of sight," she said.

But, Robert T. Bray, archeology professor at the University of Missouri, who with students excavated the yard in the summer of 1968, insisted the original privy was in front.



# Hartley Leaving Top English Post

"This department has been my life," he says simply. After 31 years at the helm of the English department at North Carolina State University, Dr. Lodwick Hartley is stepping down. The 64-year-old academician's tenure is the longest held by any department head at State, a fact that makes Dr. Hartley justifiably proud.

Hartley came to State in 1929 as instructor of English. There were only 10 faculty members then, staffing an infant department in the School of Science and Business which granted liberal arts degrees. A year later, Hartley became an assistant professor. He left State in 1932 to complete his doctoral work at Princeton University, returning to the University in 1934 as Dr. Hartley. In 1940, he was named head of the department.

An interruption of Hartley's years at State came during World War II when he spent three years (1942 to 1945) as a Lt. Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

"I was the most popular man in North Carolina," he recalled with a laugh, "not because of my charming personality, though." Hartley was the Officer in Charge of Naval Officer Procurement for North Carolina, a position that brought many a would-be officer to his door.

Hartley recalls the years between 1935 and the 1960's as the time of greatest trial for his department. "In 1935 with the consolidation of the University, State lost its School of Science and Business...the English department was reduced to a service department in the basic division...which became the School of General Studies. Not until 1963 was there a School of Liberal Arts with first an A.B. in English and then a master's degree," he explained.

"There have been times when we had to fight for our existence," Hartley explained. "The School of Liberal Arts has had to win its way on the effectiveness of its teaching function...and I think it has!" The School of Liberal Arts is now the second largest school at State, outnumbered only by the School of Engineering.

Hartley's success in the field of English is not confined to teaching and administration. A prolific writer, he is the author of seven books, numerous articles on literary history, criticism and language skills, five short stories and several poems. He is also a regular book reviewer for scholarly magazines as well as newspapers.

Hartley plans to spend his "retirement" teaching English on a part-time basis and traveling. He has visited most of the countries in Europe, including eight trips through England—"my favorite country!"

In spite of his love for travel, however, Dr. Hartley will always live within lecturing distance of State. He has refused offers from other universities in the past because, he says, "I've found it impossible to leave the place...I've not found I could be happier anywhere else."

Honors accrued by Dr. Hartley during his 42 years at State include an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Furman University in 1954, several effective teaching awards, two *Agromecks* dedicated to him, membership in the Blue Key, Golden Chain and Phi Kappa Phi (student honoraries) and offices in national and international scholarship societies, to list but a few.

## SST Showdown Vote Due In Senate Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The showdown vote in the Senate over whether to continue federal money toward development of the supersonic transport plane SST shaped up Monday as so close that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew might have to cast a tie-breaking vote.

The vote will come at 4 p.m. EST today. If it does end up deadlocked Agnew as presiding officer of the Senate, would vote to keep the proposed futuristic jetliner alive.

An informal UPI poll two days in advance of the vote was split right down the middle, 48 to 48, with two senators expected to be absent because of illness and the position of two lawmakers still not known.

The House, in a surprise action Thursday, voted 215 to 204 to end federal support of the 1,800-mile-an-hour craft. If the Senate votes against the SST, federal development funds would end as of March 30.

The White House has said that alternate means of financing the development of two prototypes probably would be sought in that case. The administration likely would seek to renew federal money in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

But if the House and Senate both vote to end federal participation, the project would suffer a severe blow, one that might prove fatal.

# LETTERTORIALS

## Robe alternative

To the Editor:

In a few weeks or so the graduating seniors will be asked to spend some amount of money on a cap and gown for the graduation ceremony. Since most seniors already have clothes suitable for such an occasion (suit or sweatshirt), it would seem feasible to donate the money that would be spent for the robes to some "worthy cause," such as a scholarship fund for less privileged individuals, Southside rehabilitation, day care centers, etc. And/or those seniors lucky enough to have anything remaining in their general deposit could do the same with this sum. This seems to be an area in which the machinations of our Student Government could be put to use. Such a donation would prove more useful than a sundial, bench or such.

Due to my barely being able to afford to graduate in the first place, I would be more than willing to opt for having my general deposit so used. It would probably be the first time I, or any of us, had a voice in determining its use, or usefulness.

Steve Kerchner  
Sr., Psy.

## An officer's friend

To the Editor:

The campus security police is generally maligned and abused by students. The cops are cast as villains of the peace. This impression has been created because some students, who infringed the law, and thereby brought retribution on their heads, took the trouble to report their version (probably biased) of the encounter. Your paper published all such letters faithfully, adding to the myth.

I refuse to believe that no student has ever come away happy and satisfied with an encounter with the police. Perhaps such an experience does not motivate the student to put pen to paper. Or, perhaps civility and courtesy is taken for granted. As a result of this

continued exposure to one side of the picture the "sadistic" image of the law-enforcer continues to grow. He is automatically branded "guilty" until proven innocent.

I would like to report my first encounter with the campus security police. I locked myself out of my office, accidentally, on the evening of the 11th of March. So, I rang up the Security Office for help. Within minutes two officers came up and let me in with a master key. They were, of course, only doing their duty. But what prompted this letter was that they were extremely pleasant and positively enjoyed helping me. We parted with a mutual feeling of friendship.

I am sure other students have had similar experiences in the past and will certainly do so in the future. Why should they not in all fairness take the trouble of reporting them? Let's have the brighter side of the picture too. After all, these officers have not launched a vendetta against the student body. They are only human beings, doing their bit for us, the society.

P. Moudgill  
Grad., Ind. Engg.

## SAAC Festival

To the Editor:

In an effort to insure that Perry Safran's article concerning black student enrollment at NCSU is not misinterpreted, I would like to clarify one point.

Dean Banks Talley has implied that the administration is sponsoring the upcoming Pan-African Festival. In reality, the Festival is being planned and operated by the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) in conjunction with the Student Services Cabinet. In addition, strong financial support is coming from the various school councils and other campus organizations.

In the future, *the Technician* may wish to contact some black student leaders for reliable information.

Arthur Lee  
Chairman of SAAC

## By House Armed Services Committee

# Volunteer Army Given New Life

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Armed Services Committee breathed new life into the volunteer Army concept Monday by approving a \$2.7 billion military pay increase three times more expensive than President Nixon's request.

The committee added the pay boost to a bill extending the draft for two years and giving Nixon the authority to end undergraduate deferments.

The pay increase brought raves from House members hoping to end the draft with an all-volunteer Army, but it may be opposed by the Nixon administration which had

planned to spend only \$987 million to raise the pay of enlisted men 50 per cent starting July 1.

"For the first time in the modern era a congressional committee has recognized the direct connection between conscription and inadequate military compensation," said Reps. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, and William S. Steiger, R-Wis., strong backers of an all-volunteer armed force.

The committee on a 26 to 14 vote agreed to combine into one year the pay and volunteer allowance increases that Nixon planned to stretch over two

years until mid-1973 when the administration hopes to achieve a zero draft call. It sent the bill to the floor on a 36 to 4 margin.

The bill considerably reforms the Selective Service Act including:

—Abolishment of divinity student exemptions. There are an estimated 17,000 men entering seminary each year.

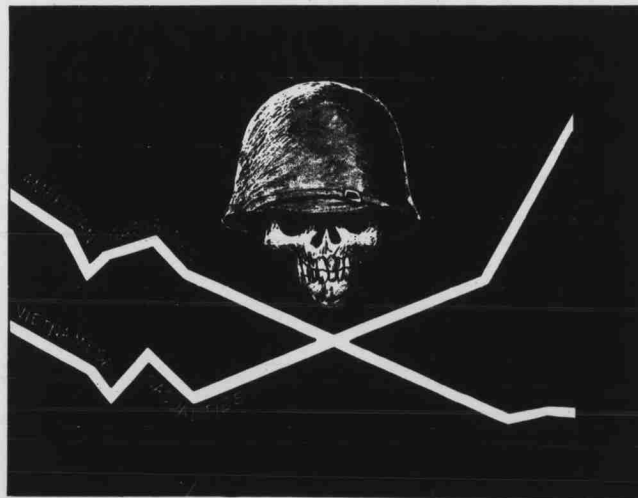
—Extend the term of non-military duty of conscientious objectors from two years to three. The extra year is in lieu of reserve duty required of soldiers after active duty.

—Give Nixon authority to

end undergraduate deferments in accordance with his announcement that students with a deferment issued after April 23, 1970 would be eligible for the draft.

—Reduce the age of a person eligible to serve on a draft board from 21 to 18 and limit term of service to 15 years instead of 25 with the maximum age of a board member 65.

—Extend the statute of limitations to age-31 for a person to register for the draft and be eligible for prosecution instead of the five years after reaching 18 now provided.



VIETNAMIZATION PROGRESS

## the Technician

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# Student Senate Passes Room Search Policy

by John Walston  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a University housing room search policy last week in an effort to protect the University community from thefts and guarantee students the right to privacy.

The policy, the first of its kind at State, resulted when a large quantity of stolen student and University property was found in University housing.

According to the new policy, any student residing in University housing will be entitled to the same privacy and freedom from unwarranted searches as those living elsewhere. A student's room may not be entered without the consent of the occupant except for repairs and emergencies unless a warrant has been issued.

"A warrant may be issued by civil authorities to insure compliance with civil law or by student authorities to insure compliance with student law," the policy reads.

The following procedure will be used to search rooms in all University housing:

"In order for a University housing search warrant to be issued there must exist a probable cause to believe that a search of a specified location will uncover a specified item as evidence of a violation of student law."

"Determination of probable cause shall be based on a statement from a witness who will affix his signature to the search warrant."

Probable cause will be determined by at least three Student Body Judicial Board members who will affix their signatures to

the warrant.

For a search to be conducted, at least one University official, to whom the warrant has been issued, and at least one residence unit official must be present. A search can be conducted only in the presence of one or more occupants of the room.

Only items listed on the warrant may be confiscated during the search.

According to Attorney General Woody Pritchard, "any property obtained not in compliance with the policy shall not be admissible as evidence of a violation of student law."

A search can be requested by any member of the University community and all University housing including McKimmon Village, fraternities and residence halls may be searched.



Student Body President Cathy Sterling

—staff photo by Allen Cain

## Judy Collins Tops All-Campus Talent

by Steve Allen  
Staff Writer

The April 16, 17, and 18 of All Campus extravaganza is approaching, so you'd better get this semester's logjam of work out of the way fast. Definite performers are Goosecreek Symphony for Friday night, Badfinger for Saturday, and Judy Collins for Sunday afternoon. A contract has also been signed with Chakra, a group from Atlanta.

The A.C. Committee is still negotiating for three more groups. Despite rumors, Jethro

Tull and Roberta Flack will not appear because of previous engagements.

The festival will again be held on the upper intramural fields behind Carmichael Gym. Tickets will be \$4 apiece for State students and their dates and \$7 apiece for non-students. Ticket sales begin March 29 at the Union and tickets will be available at the gate.

Anyone interested in stage work, transportation, security, concessions, or just lending a body can contact Mike Bernheim at the Program Office in the Union.

## Students Search For N.C. Natural Sites

Students at State are participating in a state-wide field study project to pinpoint natural areas in North Carolina that should be preserved and protected.

The natural areas survey project is being sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development's parks division. C&D Director Roy G. Sowers, Jr. issued a release Thursday announcing the program.

State students involved in the program are working under the direction of Dr. Arthur W. Cooper in the Botany Department.

The students are visiting sites near State seeking to list and describe those areas which possess qualities of significant scientific and educational values worthy of being preserved.

The student groups will file a written report at the end of the current semester with the parks division. A complete summary of the areas judged most suitable for preservation will be published by the C&D agency, according to Sowers.

Sowers, who initiated the

project, said the students involved will receive academic credit for their work.

"This is a great program and it's the kind of thing State Government agencies should do more of," he said.

"There are many needs in North Carolina and we in Government should be more than willing to take advantage of our students' interest and concerns," Sowers added.

## Literary Forum To Hold Program With Walser

"What's Going On Here—A Look at Tar Heel Literature," will be the subject of the 16th annual North Carolina Literary Forum held at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union on Thursday, March 25.

The speakers will be Richard Walser of Raleigh, author of the recently published "Literary North Carolina;" Walter Spearman of Chapel Hill, author of the "Literary Lantern" book column

and the history of the Carolina Playmakers; Carolyn Kiszner of Southern Pines, poet and former director of the literature division of the National Arts and Humanities Foundation; and Charleen Whisman of Charlotte, editor of the Red Clay Reader.

The Forum was founded in 1956. It has given emphasis to the discussion of North Carolina literature with well-known Tar Heel writers talking about their own and others' work.

## Baker To Be Harrelson Lecturer

Dr. William O. Baker, vice president for research with Bell Telephone Laboratories, will be the University's 1971 Harrelson Lecturer.

Baker, an internationally recognized scientist, will speak at a public lecture in the School of Textiles auditorium on April 7 at 7:15 p.m. His topic will be "Systems Science and Engineering; New Services for Mankind."

The scientist will be a guest of the University the week of April 5-8, and will address faculty, students and guests on such topics as academic status of the solid state, fiber and form in functions of materials and the real-life meanings of the science of matter.

In addition to his achievements in the area of materials science, Dr. Baker has engaged in numerous affairs of importance to the nation and to society.

He is a past member of the President's Science Advisory Board and the National Science Board of the National Science

"I am distressed that you do not perceive the depth and scope of the fee issue as significant enough to warrant the type of coordinated study which only a single commission can provide," stated Sterling in a letter sent Monday to Caldwell.

"I do not feel that an extension of the present inadequate approach will add any new insight or viable solutions

to the problem."

Talley Visits

Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley had been meeting with various groups requesting that reports, not only on fees, but on their total role in the University be sent to him and in turn the new committee on University Government.

Sterling believes that the administration did not follow

proper procedures in implementing its plan without consultation with student leaders.

"The current requests by the Dean of Student Affairs for individual reports were not received through the normal, proper channels maintained by the Executive Branch Offices, and as such cannot be honored at this time," concluded Sterling.

## New Exam Policy Allows Some Final Exemptions

by Perry Safran  
Ass't. News Editor

A substantive change where final exam exemptions may apply to whole classes, sections, groups of students, or individual students has been approved and will become effective immediately.

The change provides that

these exemptions may be granted by the faculty member in charge of the course provided he obtains prior approval of the Department Head.

This change comes after consultation between the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate. According to Deputy Provost Nash N. Winstead "the change was an effort to bring

the examination policy into a more equitable frame." Before this change, the policy provided that only students with hardship cases could gain an exemption from a scheduled exam.

Along with the latter change, University officials reported that recommendations for a new mechanism for the changing of advisors have been initiated.

According to this procedure, the student who wishes to change advisors should approach the prospective advisor and determine whether or not the advisor would accept him as an advisee. If the new advisor approves, a letter recommending the change should be submitted to the Department Head or other official responding for the advising assignments. If the recommendation is approved, the change will be made.

The new advisor should be in the department in which the student is majoring.

Winstead commented that "this procedure is intended to make available to the student another procedure for advisor-advisee changes, and that it be available to all students in all schools."



William O. Baker

## Hill Library Starts Late Hours Monday

(continued from Page 1)

do not realize that there are stairs in the building. If students will use the stairs some of the pressure will be taken off the elevators."

Littleton added that the elevator situation will improve when all of the books and shelving have been moved. The entrance to the stairs is on the main floor inside of the turnstile exit to the photocopy department. The stairwell on the Southwest corner of the building does not have an exit on the main floor for security reasons. However the stair on the Northwest corner of the building exits on the main floor.

Until the collection is

moved there will not be any paging of books by the library staff. Littleton urged that if students could not find a book in the stacks, they should ask at the circulation desk to see if the book is checked out.

Littleton said he was concerned about the lack of a ground floor entrance into the library for handicapped people now that the east and old main entrances have been closed for security reasons. He added that a door bell will be installed on the East entrance to the old building so that handicapped persons can ring the bell and be admitted to the building. The situation will be rectified when the Union is renovated because there will be a ground level entrance.



# Facilities Planning Landscapes Campus

by Henry White  
Staff Writer

In looking around this campus, many may not think that much of what they see was ever designed or planned. The hodge podge of brick buildings and, bodies in many cases, may be ludicrous.

But amid the mass of magnolia trees, red brick and automobiles there is a small group of people thinking about the campus environment, the problems and potentials which have been created, and trying to do something about it.

The Facilities Planning Office, housed in the basement of Watauga Hall, is a place where a small group of hard working individuals are being paid to be concerned with these environmental problems.

First established in 1963, the Planning Office was set up to develop a master plan for the campus, to analyze the functional patterns on campus, and to develop criteria for building and environmental needs.

The current director of the Planning Office, Edwin F. Harris, has been working with the office since 1966 but was made director in July of 1970. He is a graduate of State's School of Design, receiving a B.A. in Architecture, and is presently an adjunct professor with the school.

"One of our major interests is to preserve the landscape features we have," commented Harris.

Harris and his co-workers are involved in a variety of projects including road and street

plans, new building requirements, renovations and landscaping.

"In the case of a new building we develop a study of the building's performance criteria—the functional, physical and environmental needs which must be satisfied by the building. These criteria are then presented to an architect who designs a building which will hopefully fulfill these needs," Harris said.

Also working in the Planning Office are Warren Wilson and Kenneth Moffet, two recent architecture graduates from the Design School, and Margaret Black, the office secretary.

Another policy which is of interest to Harris and the Facilities Planning Office is the idea of self improvement. "I think it would be a healthy thing if students had some say in what was done in certain areas. We would not like to impose something on them and say this is what you need just because we say so," comments Harris.

There are already some signs of student involvement in the realm of campus development. A few Syme dorm residents are planning to make use of the area between the dorm and Riddick parking lot. "Of course, there must be some restrictions, but this is the kind of student involvement I would like to see more of," Harris observed.

One of the major concerns of the Facilities Planning Office is the landscaping of the Bragaw, Lee, Sullivan area. "An area severely lacking in any amenities or landscape

considerations, a site of total greyness and sterility," is the way Harris describes it. This landscaping project is a top priority item and will hopefully be finalized within the near future.

The space between Owen and Tucker dorms is also an area being traced over by the planners

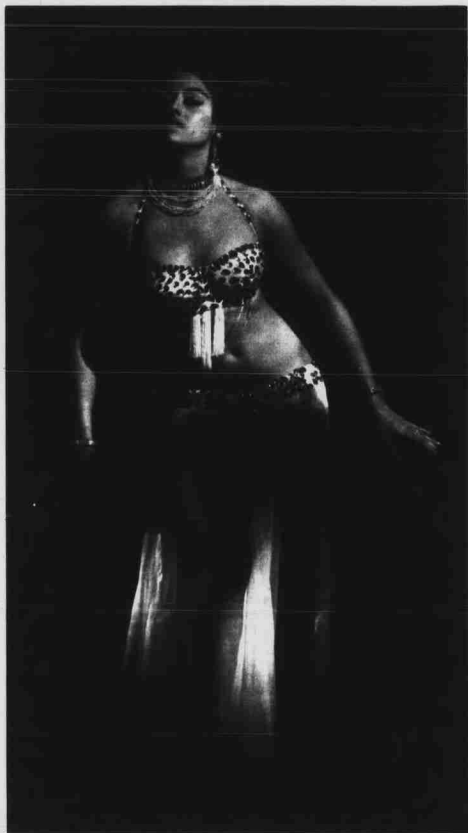
pens. "Though not as critical as the high-rise dorm area, it is still in need of some landscaping," said director Harris.

When asked what the major accomplishments of the Planning Office were, Harris replied, "I think that most of our major accomplishments are in the future."



ED HARRIS (center), director of planning facilities, thinks students should have more voice in campus planning.  
—staff photo by Allen Cain

## Arabian Night To Include Princess Amira, Belly Dance



PRINCESS AMIRA will present the Arabian belly dance in Arabian Night Sunday.  
special Technician photo

Authentic Arabian belly dancing will come to the Union as part of Arab Night, sponsored by the Arab Club.

Princess Amira, a belly dancer well-known in Washington, D.C., will perform a number of oriental dances to the music of the *oud* and the *tablah*, the Egyptian versions of the guitar and drum.

Considered a very high form of art, belly dancing is an important part of Arab culture. Although many imitations are seen in this country, Arabian-style belly dancing is seldom seen by Americans. It has been described as "sensual, but never in an offensive way."

Other features of Arab Night are Arabian foods, folk dancing and costumes of the ancient civilizations.

Several folk dances will be presented in native costume, and with appropriate musical accompaniment. The dances are from several Arab countries.

Among the special dishes served will be *Laham Mashwi*, lamb delicately roasted with Arab spices; *Salata Khadra*, an Arab salad; *Roz Belkhalta*, rice cooked with meats and spices; and *Khousaf*, a Lebanese fruit dessert.

As the finale, a film about the Egypt of the Pharaohs and pyramids will be shown. The Arab Club is anxious to demonstrate the Arab way of life to students and Raleigh residents.

Arab Night will be held in the Union Ballroom at 6:30 Sunday. Tickets are available at the Union Information Desk.



The Ramsey Lewis Trio will perform in the Pan-African Festival Jazz Concert Sunday.

## Kampus Kicks



by Mike Haynes  
Features Editor

Spring usually brings a sudden jump in entertainment on campus, and it looks as if this spring will be one of the best ones for getting your kicks.

In this column I will attempt to keep readers up to date on occurrences both on and off campus which are of particular interest to students. I will also give background stories and information about selected performances.

This week the Pan-African Festival will be getting into full swing, especially with the jazz concert Sunday afternoon. The Ramsey Lewis Trio and jazz saxophonist Edie Harris will perform, beginning at 3 p.m. Be sure to take your I.D. and registration cards.

Those who haven't seen Jose Greco perform the Flamenco will get another chance tonight as he makes his second appearance in the Friends of the College series. FOTC has come under some criticism for booking Greco again since he has made several appearances in the series; however, he is a renowned performer of the Spanish dance and this is a good chance for students to see him.

Student attendance for FOTC is up this year, although many students still do not take advantage of this opportunity to see some top-name performers of the arts. If you have never been to a FOTC presentation, or attend infrequently, you should consider viewing more of them. The performances are free to students, which is certainly cheaper than you could see them anywhere else, and they are good places to take a date, especially if you are financially embarrassed.

Some of the acts for AC '71 have been signed, although the All Campus Committee is still negotiating with several other groups. Among these are Alex Taylor, the brother of "Sweet Baby James."

Design students are once again working on a "fantasy" environment for the intramural field. One might wonder if AC '71 will prove to be as big a success as AC '70. AC '70 was the first All Campus Weekend of its kind, but this year the newness will be worn off. Perhaps with good designing and a lot of work it will be as good or better than last year. Let's all pray for fair

weather April 16, 17, and 18.

The AC committee has once again asked everyone not to bring glass onto the intramural field. Everyone cooperated last year, and we know of no serious injuries from broken glass. Also, more help will be needed in clean-up. Several thousand people can make a hell of a mess, and several thousand should clean it all up, not a few volunteers.

Thompson Theatre will be showing *Groove Tube* this weekend. It is a sort of take-off on modern television with a good deal of social comment. For the most part, today's television is geared to the 10-year-old mind, and this change should be refreshing.

Sunday seems to be a big day for entertainment on campus with the jazz concert, and as if that weren't enough, the Arab Club is presenting Arabian Night with a real live belly dancer.

Adel Aly, who is in charge of Arabian Night, wanted to prove that belly dancing is an art, so he did some extensive traveling to find a good dancer.

He reports that in Arab culture, belly dancing takes a great deal of talent; it does not depend on a sexual reaction.

After trying to import a dancer from Egypt and finding it too expensive, Aly traveled to New York, Philadelphia, and Washington D.C. visiting the nightclubs to find a good example of belly dancing. After seeing bad dancers, fat dancers, and strip-tease dancers, Aly finally found a proper belly dancer. He also found musicians in his travels, including an Arabic drummer who is also famous as a singer, and who will perform for Arabian Night.

He admitted that although his travels to all the nightspots were expensive, he enjoyed it immensely. He was a bit worried at first about the reaction to belly dancing from "Orthodox Baptists," but he thinks anyone seeing a good dancer will not be offended.

If you've never seen a belly dancer, you might find Arabian Night to be...interesting in the least. The menu seems quite enjoyable as well, along with the other presentations planned. By the way, Aly assures me that there will be no political propaganda.

## Evening In Paris

The Alliance Francaise of Raleigh will sponsor an "Evening in Paris" Sunday, April 4, in the ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at N. C. State University. A French dinner will be served at 6 p.m. followed by a program of slides, songs, dancing and dramatics presented by the French exchange students and members of the Alliance.

Tickets will be on sale every day at the information desk in the Union. They will also be sold at the Kiosk in Cameron

Village on March 26 and at the North Hills Mall on March 27. The number of tickets is limited.

Free exhibitions, donated by the Cultural Service of the French Embassy, will be on display in the lobby of the Union during the week of March 28 through April 10. Free documentary films will be shown in the Union theater on Wednesday, March 31, and Thursday, April 1, at 8 p.m. and on Friday, April 2, at noon.

## ACC Match-up in NIT

# Duke and Carolina Advance To Semi-Finals

NEW YORK (UPI) —Duke and North Carolina, tested on the Atlantic Coast Conference battlefield, scored in the ACC's biggest advance in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Monday and yesterday emerged as the top choices to win the 1971 title.

Only one of the teams, however, will reach Saturday's final round because the scheduling

bracket pits the two schools against each other in one of Thursday night's semifinals. The other semi matches the survivors of tonight's Hawaii-St. Bonaventure and Michigan-Georgia Tech games.

Ray Mears, the Tennessee coach who watched North Carolina beat Providence 86-79 and then saw his Volunteers lose to Duke 78-64, in Monday

night's quarterfinals, doesn't see how the survivor of the N.C.-Duke game can lose in the title round.

"They're the class of the tourney," Mears said. "We lost to Duke and all I can say is they have a fine player in Randy Denton, who shoots and rebounds well."

Hawaii, which came to its first NIT with hula girls and

pineapples, defeated Oklahoma, 88-87 in double overtime in an opening round game to start Monday's tripleheader.

### UNC Won Twice

North Carolina and Duke met three times this season, with the Tar Heels winning twice.

"The total difference in those three games is two

points," said Duke coach Bucky Waters, "and that's for 120 minutes of play."

Waters had a close game with Tennessee as the Volunteers held Duke in check until the last 1:54 when the Blue Devils ran off an 8-2 spurt. Duke was held to only two points during a seven-minute stretch late in the second half when Tennessee closed from a 63-54 deficit to 64-60 as the Devils went into a staling game.

Denton scored 32 points and collected 17 rebounds and completely dominated the smaller Volunteers. The 6-10 Duke center scored only eight points against Dayton in the opening round, but attributed that low total to "an inability to stay loose."

Don Johnson, hitting from the outside, scored 24 points

for Tennessee.

North Carolina also employed slow-down tactics in its win over Providence and it paid off, too, for the Southern school.

The Tar Heels led by 11 points with 7:18 remaining, but began losing their momentum when the Friars closed to within five points at the five-minute mark. Then Bill Chamberlain sparked the winners on a six-point burst that carried North Carolina to its 24th win in 30 games this season.

Chamberlain finished with 19 points, but it was teammate Dave Chadwick, a sub, who grabbed scoring honors when he tallied 22 points as a replacement for injured Dennis Wuycik. Lee Dedmon netted 18 points and George Karl scored 15. Enrie DiGregorio led Providence with 23 points.

## 'Pitching Holding Up Well'

by Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

When the baseball season started some of the problems that faced Coach Sam Esposito was the team's hitting and how well his pitching staff would hold out in the compact schedule the Pack would face.

Even though the season is still young the squad is showing that the head coach might just be relieved of some of his

qualms before the season is over.

Through the first 11 games of the season the overall record isn't that impressive (5 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie). But the hitting has been better to a degree. Chris Cammack, All-ACC third base, had a slight off-year last season but so far has shown that his batting eye has returned.

The Fayetteville senior is

hitting a hefty .450 with 3 home runs and 11 RBIs. As far as regular players, he is the leading hitter. Top man though is pitcher John Lewis with four hits in eight trips to the plate for an even .500 average.

Behind Cammack is second sacker Jerry Mills with a .316 mark. Those are the only hitters above the .300 mark.

Slugging right fielder Danny Baker is connecting at a .281

pace. Behind him is footballer Pat Korsnick. The sophomore is showing his skills with the stick with a .267 average on 12 hits. Of those 12, three have gone for doubles while another shot was good for a home run.

First baseman Kelly Sparger has started a little slow and is hitting at a .256 clip with five RBIs.

Pitching is holding up at the present with ace Mike Caldwell paving the way with three wins as opposed to no defeats. In 19 innings that he has worked he has struck out 21 and has given up only six runs for a 2.37 ERA.

John Lewis, the other mainstay of the moundman, is 1-1 with a 2.62 earned run average and 20 strike outs in 24 innings.

One problem that is haunting Esposito is the defensive play of the team. In the 11 games there has been a total of 37 errors committed, many of them costly as the record indicates.

The team is averaging over five runs per contest and are hitting just under nine safeties a game but the errors have thrown many chances for wins out the door.

For a successful season it is going to take more than just the hitting and the pitching. There is going to have to be holes plugged up in the gloves and some decent throws made as well as some decent thinking out on the field.

## Rifle Team Ranked Sixth

Led by All-America candidates Frank Sweeney and Greg Gagarin, the State Rifle Team swept all major awards in the Southeastern Invitational Rifle Tournament (SIRT) and Atlantic Coast Conference Rifle Team Match held last week at Ft. Lee, Va.

Sweeney, a freshman, fired 99 prone, 93 kneeling and 91 standing for a total of 283 (out of a possible 300) to win the individual championship.

Gagarin, a sophomore, fired 99-94-86-279 for runner-up honors.

Other award winners for State were Richard Ringler (273), 7th place; Larry Leis (272), 9th place; and Paul

Abernethy (269), 10th place. In women's competition, sophomore Jackie Bridges, captain of State's Girl's Team, outdistanced her competition with a 263. Second place went to Pre Melchior (249).

The SIRT Team Match was won by State's "Red" Team with a record 1096 out of a possible 1200. The score set new N.C. State, ACC and SIRT records.

Individual scores in the team match were Sweeney (285), Gagarin (274), Abernethy (269) and Leis (268). Sweeney's 285 also set new N.C. State, ACC and SIRT records.

The Citadel finished in second place with a 1069 and third place went to Virginia Military Institute with a 1065. State's "White" team finished fourth at 1061 and the University of Virginia was fifth with 1060.

The ACC Championship was

determined by the scores fired in the SIRT. The Wolfpack teams took first and second in the ACC followed by UVA No.1, UVA No. 2 and Wake Forest.

Individual scores for State's "White" team were team captain John Reynolds (269), Richard Ringler (269), Howard Kellogg (264) and Jackie Bridges (259).

"This was the match we've trained for since September," said Coach Les Aldrich. "Some of the credit for the win has to go to Willis Casey and the Athletic Department."

"The support we've received from them this season has improved team morale considerably. We expect this season will be the best in our history, and that covers fifty years."

The team's record so far this year is 19-3 with three matches remaining. The team is currently ranked sixth in the nation.



Pitcher Mike Caldwell delivers one against Duke batter. Pack downed conference foe Duke 5-0. State meets Dartmouth today at home.

—staff photo by Allen Cain

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Swimmer Tom Evans urges teammate on. Evans has been the mainstay for our Wolfpack swimming team

—staff photo by Allen Cain

## Rhode Scratches To Finals

State wrestler Steve Rhode is going to the NCAA Championships—the hard way.

The gifted, hard-working 167-pounder from Asheville was 24-2 this season for Wolfpack coach Jerry Daniels, a record that just seems to belong in the NCAAs. But to earn the trip to Auburn University Thursday through Saturday, he had to rely on a Hercu-

lean effort at the Easterns.

"Rhode wrestled two matches the first day of the Easterns, then wrestled six more in four hours the next day," said Daniels. "It was an unbelievable performance, wrestling with just an hour's rest between matches."

In all, Rhode was 6-2 at the Easterns, but there was a time when he didn't feel he could go on.



Wrestler Steve Rhode earned one of the thirty-two spots in the NCAA finals with his performance in the Eastern Regionals.

—staff photo by Allen Cain

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# Tankmen Ready For Finals; Swimmers Hope To Set Marks

When the pressure is greatest, Eric Schwall's adrenaline really starts flowing.

The State swimmer, a senior co-captain, is a consistent winner for the Wolfpack in all meets, but it is in the big meets that he amazes coach Don Easterling.

Schwall and five of his teammates face their last big meet of the season this weekend at the University of Iowa, where the 1971 NCAA Championships will be held Thursday through Saturday.

"We feel the six men we're taking to the Nationals are

capable of scoring," said Easterling, whose Wolfpack took the Atlantic Coast Conference title with a record 620 points late last month.

"And I'll be very surprised if Schwall doesn't place well—he's just tough when it counts the most."

When the Wolfpack placed fifth in the Easterns—which they regarded as a tune-up for the NCAAs—Schwall set school and league marks with a 46.6 in the 100-yard freestyle. The time placed the Raleigh native second, and his 21.7 placed him fifth in the 50-yard freestyle.

Also representing State at the Nationals will be co-captain Bob Birnbrauer, who was sixth in the 100-yard butterfly (52.0) in the Easterns; junior Tom Evans, who was sixth in the 200-yard individual medley (2:00.1); sophomore diver Randy Horton, who was fourth on the one-meter board and third on the three-meter board, and two freshmen who were not in the Easterns—Rusty Lurwick and diver Mike deGruy.

"We've worked hard for the NCAAs," said Easterling, "we've had our best workouts and better performances of the season in preparing for this event. The effort has been good."

The swimmers will compete in their specialties in the NCAAs. Schwall, Birnbrauer,

Lurwick and Evans will team for the 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays. In addition, Schwall and Birnbrauer will swim the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, Evans the 200- and 500-yard freestyles and Lur-

wick the 200-yard individual medley.

Horton, the ACC champion on both boards, and deGruy, second to his teammate in both events, are likely diving scorers for the Wolfpack.



RUSTY LURWICK displays championship form. More of the same will be needed at the NCAA finals.

—staff photo by Allen Cain

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# Student Boycott Against Bud Being Organized

by Mike Shields

It's an Aztec eagle inside a curled black flag with the words "Farmworkers" and "AFL-CIO" around the eagle. "It's the symbol of safety and dignity," says one union brochure. In actuality it is the union label of the United Farm Workers. This label, according to Skip Wrightson, representative of the United Farm

Workers' Organizing Committee, is what to look for when buying lettuce.

Behind this eagle is a nationwide boycott of non-union lettuce grown in the California-Arizona region.

"The boycott is to support the lettuce field workers in seeking fair wages, safe working conditions and the right to choose their own union," said Wrightson, a member of the

United Farm Workers Union which, under its leader, Cesar Chavez, organized the successful grape workers' strike several years ago.

Wrightson said that lettuce field workers now make from \$2,000-\$3,000 a year. "Many can't even afford to send their children to school," he added. He also reported that the average life expectancy for migrant farm workers is 49 years.

Wrightson's purpose in Raleigh is to lead the boycott locally against one of the largest lettuce growers, Bud Antle, Inc. "The boycott against Bud Antle across the nation has been so successful in the larger cities that he and the other non-union growers have had to seek out new markets, and Raleigh is one of those big new markets," explained Wrightson. "My job is to get

Bud Antle out of Raleigh.

When asked if increasing the wages and benefits of the field workers would cause a large increase in the price of lettuce, Wrightson replied that it wouldn't affect the consumer to any great extent. "A Department of Labor study showed that if the current wages were doubled the homemaker would only pay a penny or two more for a head of lettuce," he said.

Wrightson said that he needed the help of students in forming Friends of the Farmworkers committees, in forming delegations to work with the boycott, and in getting the funds needed in organizing the boycott.

Wrightson also wanted students to "look for the black eagle when buying lettuce and to ask the produce manager about his lettuce."

## SSS Manager Wheless Defends Discount

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discount business."

Discounts are not given to the public, but are given to companies which will be reselling the items and to government agencies, but "... only in emergencies..." said Wheless. He went on to add that by help out other companies, the Supply Store was helping itself because "The people that we do favors for also do favors for us."

Chambers further explained that "When we help out a business such as Burlington,

then it helps the University as a whole. But I don't see why anyone should be concerned with the problem of discounts, it's not a large part of our operation."

Wheless stated that he could understand why people were concerned about the operation of his store, adding that someone was questioning their policies all the time.

"We get reporters over here at least once a year to interview us," he said. "Someone always wants to know what we're doing."

## Drews Defends P.E. Fee Increase

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commends policy changes and rules on protests.

Dr. Drews referred to the report put out by the student

government entitled "Due To Circumstances Beyond Our Control" when speaking about the money used for the repairing of the tennis courts.

Madame President

"The tennis courts were repaired at an estimated cost of \$2,800, and contrary to Madame President that money is gone and we need some more."

According to the latter re-

port by the executive branch of the student government, a surplus of over \$33,000 existed in the Intramural trust fund as of June 30, 1970. Also there was a surplus of over \$92,000 in the physical education account.

## Business Office Reveals Change

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student input," stated Worsley.

"We were considering the changes back in January before we had all this student pressure. It takes pressure to keep us on our toes. I think the trend in thinking now is toward more student input," continued Styons.

S.G. Fee Report

Last month the Executive Branch of Student Government released a critical report on State's various non-academic student fees citing lack of student input and administrative concern of student opinion.

The report precipitated the meeting of student leaders with Caldwell February 12 and Caldwell's statement to communicate any proposed non-academic fee changes with students.

Yesterday Student Body President Cathy Sterling sent a letter to Caldwell expressing her distress over the manner in which the latest fee changes were handled.

"Three months have passed since the Trustees approved the fees changes and in that time no one from the administration saw fit to inform the student leaders," stated Sterling.

"I am distressed that students were not consulted prior to the action of the Trustees. We should have at least been informed of the changes in advance."

Anti-Musica Ensemble Anti-Concert has been rescheduled for Monday, March 29 at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

STUDENTS in the Dept. of Mathematics and Science Education who plan to student teach during the fall or spring semesters, 1971-72, must attend one of two planning sessions. These meetings will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 5, and on Tuesday, April 6, in Room 320 Poe Hall.

ATTENTION graduating seniors: All undergraduates who will graduate this semester are expected to participate in the May 15, 1971, commencement exercises. Any student who has a conflict that would prevent his attendance must contact the Department of Student Activities, 204 Peele Hall, prior to May 5th.

GOLDEN CHAIN nomination forms are available at the Union Information Desk and Student Activities. They will be open until March 31.

The Monogram Club will meet tonight in 214 Carmichael Gym at 7:30. Important planning meeting.

NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Thurs. March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in 310 Hicks Hall.

PRE-MED PRE-DENT Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 3214 Gardner. University professor, Dr. Armstrong in biochemistry will speak.

CONTACT Football Club will practice every Mon., Wed., and Thurs., at 4:30 on lower intramural field. All interested persons are urged to attend.

ALL Organizations, groups, etc. who intend to request monies from Student Gov't. please turn in your request by March 29.

NOMINATIONS for Blue Key: National Honorary Fraternity are now open. Nomination blanks may be picked up at Union Information Desk or 204 Peele Hall. Nominations close March 30. Membership is open to Juniors and Seniors.

SG OFFICE is now taking bids for any group to run the election polls for Spring elections. Maximum bid is \$200. removal of tape maximum is \$45. Submit bids in sealed envelopes to SG Office prior to 5 p.m. April 1.

Due to additional requests, there will be one last beginning ceramics class starting Thursday night, March 25. Register now at the Craft Shop.

STATE Christian Fellowship will meet this Thursday night at 6:30 in the North Parlor of the King Religious Building. Bob Hammond, Director of Freshman Engineering, will speak on "God's Gift to Re-make Us."

## Classified Ads

GUN SALE: Ideal all around Custom Hunting Rifle, new condition, with 3X-9X Variable Redfield Scope, .243 Win (6mm) with Deluxe walnut stock. Powerful enough for deer, accurate enough for varmints. Price \$300, rifle only \$220. New, Browning Superposed Lighting 12 Ga. Overunder. Ideal for bird hunting and fast moving game. Price \$400. Write to Guns, P.O. Box 1461, Raleigh, N.C. 27602 and send your complete name, address and telephone number.

WORKING GIRL needs girl to share one-bedroom Montecito Apartment. \$77.50 per month. 876-0871 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Part Time Bellhop. Contact College Inn 828-5711. Hours 4-10 p.m.

PREGNANCY TESTING by mail. government certified, licensed laboratory. Prompt results. Free instructions. Write or phone Poplan Box 2556-P4 Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514, phone (919) 929-7194.

MOTORCYCLE Road Races: Virginia International Raceway, Danville, Va. (Milton, N.C.) April 3 and 4. FREE CAMPING. For details, contact Open Road, Inc., Durham.

LOST: Blue felt band and watch engraving on back. Sentimental value. Reward offered. If found call 834-4460.

Experienced typist available for term papers, etc. Call Sally, 834-6281.

## Our Mistake

the Technician erroneously printed a Johnson's Laundry & Cleaners ad last Friday, March 19. The ad erroneously offered a 25% discount on dry cleaning to students, faculty and staff.

the Technician apologizes for the error and for any inconvenience to Johnson's Laundry & Cleaners or to their patrons.

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