



FUTURE STATE-SOUTH CAROLINA basketball games such as these are in doubt with South Carolina's Gamecocks announced pullout from the ACC.

By Radiation Leakage

Print Shop Contaminated

An anti-static device on a printing press at the North Carolina State University print shop gave the University's Radiological Safety Officer a brief workout Monday.

The device was found to be a source of radiation discovered in a routine check.

L.T. Caruthers of David Clark Labs and his staff are responsible for maintaining radiation safety with these materials used in research and teaching on the campus.

After checking all persons in the print shop who were in the area where the low-level radiation was detected, Caruthers confirmed the radiation source was in a form which prevented any human danger.

The press attachment eliminates the problem of static electricity which interferes with the paper feed to the press.

Caruthers said that the source of the radiation is enclosed in a ceramic bonding

which makes it safe for anti-static use.

Dr. Harry Kelly, provost, praised the radiation protection offices work late Monday night after receiving a report on the radiation.

He pointed out that radiation surveillance is not required for the printing device and that the office had gone "beyond the call of its specific licensed responsibilities" in including it in the scope of its routine campus monitoring system.

Caruthers said "normal follow-up procedures by special trained personnel are in process."

All print shop operations were suspended yesterday, but activity was resumed that evening under safety precautions in order to print today's issue of the Technician.

Judo Fails To Get P.E. Aid

by Richard Curtis
Managing Editor

"This has been symptomatic of the Physical Education Department's response to the needs of the students," said black-belt judo instructor Howard Bregman.

Bregman—and fellow psychology graduate student Bud Levine—have been constantly thwarted in their attempts to form a judo club on campus, and have now approached the Senate for funds to support their club.

They reported on the floor of the Student Senate last Wednesday night the P.E. Department was unresponsive to their needs as a club. Bregman said they had been denied the use of the gymnasium facilities in practicing their sport and now needed \$540 with which to buy a mat.

Dave Adkins, Intramural Director in the P.E. Department, said Bregman and Levine had approached him about the formation of such a club and that the department had gone through all the proper channels in answering their request.

"We first met with Levine and Bergman on October 12, (1970) when they presented their request for a club under our Sports Club program," said Adkins.

"We told them later that without proper faculty supervision their club could not operate in the gym," Adkins added.

Bregman, however, contends that he is qualified (as a black-belt) and that Dr. Tom Gardner, a non-practicing white belt, is their faculty advisor.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny and warmer today with highs in the 60s. Low tonight in the 30s. Chance of precipitation is zero through tonight.

Gamecock Trustees Vote To Withdraw From ACC League

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

South Carolina's withdrawal from the Atlantic Coast Conference has brought regret from the other members of the

conference and also imposes a problem concerning the scheduling of games with the Gamecocks.

The university has been in defiance of the conference ruling over the academic require-

ments imposed by the ACC.

The conference ruling has the schools only recruiting student-athletes who have made at least 800 on their entrance exams. The NCAA ruling is a 1.6 grade ratio.

South Carolina feels that they cannot compete on the same level as other schools with such a restriction. USC has been recruiting football players under the 1.6 ruling in an attempt to build a football powerhouse.

The chairman of the university board of trustees, T. Eston Marchant, said South Carolina's resignation would become effective August 15, but the school would honor all contract commitments.

New ACC commissioner Robert James said that the most pressing problem created by the action will be one of scheduling.

"Some sports are handled on a long-term basis and others on a year to year basis," he stated. "I think it's important to assemble everybody to use the talents and abilities of all our people rather than have this rest solely with one person."

Dr. Ralph Fadum, president of the ACC and faculty athletic advisor at State, also feels that the withdrawal will cause many problems.

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Circle K Club Performs Service

One of the most active clubs on the State campus is the Circle K Club. The largest collegiate organization in North Carolina, it is a service organization through which college men can find a means of responsible student action in their communities as well as a more active involvement in the campus life.

The objective of Circle K is to provide college men with a means by which those students interested in helping others and being of service in society can express their concern.

The club recently distinguished itself as a leader at the Tenth Annual Carolinas District Convention held the first of this month in Winston-Salem.

The club was awarded for its active involvement in a project with the recreation center and elementary school in Southside, Raleigh. The mem-

bers of the club, totaling 40 State students, work with the underprivileged children in this area to help them develop skills in such events as softball, basketball, volleyball, etc.

The "Southside Project" is a daily affair and the work is often on a personal basis. Parties are also given on special occasions.

Other activities of the club, whose advisor is Dr. Larry Nelson, are tutoring children at the Methodist's Children Home, mailing Christmas packages to State alumni, distributing food gifts at Thanksgiving, working with the Raleigh Kiwanis Club and ushering at travelog series.

The State chapter is one of 35 in the Carolinas district which contains clubs from both North and South Carolina.

Casey: Edwards' Job Secure

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series of reports on athletics at State.

by Jack Cozort
Editor

In separate interviews Tuesday, both Athletic Director Willis Casey and faculty athletics chairman Ralph Fadum reported that there are no plans to drop head football coach Earle Edwards before his mandatory retirement age.

"We are quite pleased with our football coaching staff," Casey said. "Of course we are disappointed with the last two seasons, as is the coaching staff. We have a fine group of coaches; we're delighted with them."

Fadum echoed the sentiments of Casey. "We feel very proud of what our football coaching staff has done over the years," he said. "We were first or second in the conference for a number of years."

"I believe the last contract we gave Edwards was a fine-year one," Fadum continued. "It will take him up to the retirement age." Mandatory retirement is at age 65, giving the 62-year-old head coach three more years at the helm at State.

Casey felt the football team had done well under the financial difficulties and academic burdens placed on ACC teams. "Our conference has never been dedicated to winning at any price," Casey

noted. "But we're more than holding our own in football. At State we're playing schools like Penn State, Florida, and Miami. You won't have a great won-lost record with a schedule like that."

"When someone wins, another has to lose. Winning might not be everything, but losing isn't, either."

"Our program is not the quality program I want it to be. We have room for improvement in all sports; all coaches look at it this way."

"We have managed to have progress in our program over the years without charging the students more. Our fee has only gone up five dollars in the last 40 years."

"I think Earle is an outstanding coach and gentleman, and the school is lucky to have him," Casey concluded.

Fadum Comments

"There is less complaining about a losing season here than any place I've been," Fadum noted. "Of the faculty, alumni, and man on the street I run into, Earle Edwards is one of the most highly regarded in the business."

"The administration is pleased to have Earle. I'm a bit surprised that there have been any student reactions against him."

"There is something we should be more concerned about than winning, and that is sportsmanship, particularly in

basketball. Booing an opposing player while he is at the foul line or while he is being introduced is just not good sportsmanship. We have lost our perspective."

"I don't know if the conference can do anything about

the poor fan conduct, but I know the school should. Students should take the initiative. Cheerleaders and the student newspaper are in a position to help."

"I'd like to see us do better (continued on Page 8)



STATE'S ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Willis Casey, despite some concern, expresses confidence in Coach Earle Edwards' football program.

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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.

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EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

A farewell editorial

I remember some of the advice George Panton gave me a year ago when I became *the Technician's* editor, and now I find myself tempted to offer some of the same suggestions to my successor, Richard Curtis. George suggested that above all, the maintenance of fairness and integrity were essential to the success of our student newspaper, and he stressed setting my goals high in an effort to attain the unattainable.

In looking back over the past year, the first things which come to my mind are the mistakes, those errors which make hindsight so much more accurate than foresight. But mistakes are all part of the game, and it is true that one must learn from his mistakes if he is to make any progress at all.

You will make your share of the mistakes, Richard, because it is human to err; *the Technician* staff will make its

share, also. But it is through the correction of these errors that you will come closer to making this student newspaper what its first editor, M.F. Trice, envisioned more than 50 years ago: the very register of the campus, the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk.

Trice predicted stormy seas for *the Technician*, and his prophesy was one of unexcelled accuracy. There have been scandals, successes and failures, cries of prejudice, accusations, and financial crises. But *the Technician* has weathered them all, through strong leadership, the kind of leadership which has mirrored the lives of State students for half a century. And I feel sure it will weather the worst tempests of the future.

Good luck, Richard. I know you'll do a great job.

—Jack Cozort

South Carolina is not missed As they depart from the ACC

It is to the credit of the Atlantic Coast Conference that South Carolina was unable to force the conference's hand concerning academic entrance requirements and has now withdrawn.

The Columbia university had already recruited football players based on what it feels is the only necessary requirement: a predicted grade point average of 1.6 with no stipulation as to a minimum score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. USC had also hinted its withdrawal in a subtle attempt at coercing the ACC to alter its posture. When it became apparent that South Carolina had committed itself to the 1.6 ruling after the conference voted not to rescind the 800 requirement, disengagement was the only alternative for the school which was one of seven charter members in the early '50s.

USC's argument for abolishing the 800 rule is sound purely from the standpoint of athletic recruiting. In addition, there are ample reasons to believe that strict

enforcement of the 800 rule might deny admission to members of certain minority who are interested solely in academics.

But for the conference to have dropped the rule simply because South Carolina wants to glut its future football program with gate receipts and glory would have given aid and comfort to those who feel that the notoriety and quality of a university is best determined by the success of its athletic teams, even if this means compromising academic standards.

We feel the separation is for the best. South Carolina has been discontented for quite a while now, suffering from an obtuse inferiority complex when compared to the successful Big Four, whimpering about the ACC basketball tournament when they lost it, and asking the 800 rule be junked to placate the athletic appetite of Gamecock fans.

So adios, farewell and adieu, Gamecocks. See you around.

30 — THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Harris Cafeteria receives 'A' for effort

BY GEORGE PANTON

This week ARA Slater sent out invitations to the opening of the new Magnolia Room Buffet in Harris Cafeteria and -30- received a mimeographed invitation. This invitation does not compare with the time ARA Slater sent hand written invitations to a gourmet dinner party, featuring the French cuisine of Slater's head chef who had at one time operated a restaurant in Europe. The dinner was served several years ago in a small dining room in Leazar Hall.

The dinner featured eight courses and took several hours to be served. There were three main meat courses which included a lobster and truffles dish served in a clam shell on a linen napkin, a filet mignon and some kind of game hen.

Slater food can be very good when there is a concentrated effort exerted by the management and money is no object.

Monday, several members of *the Technician* staff made an unannounced luncheon check of the food in Harris Cafeteria. For the most part, the entrees looked pretty good. However, a complete dinner meal at Harris now almost costs as much as a meal at the K & W Cafeteria.

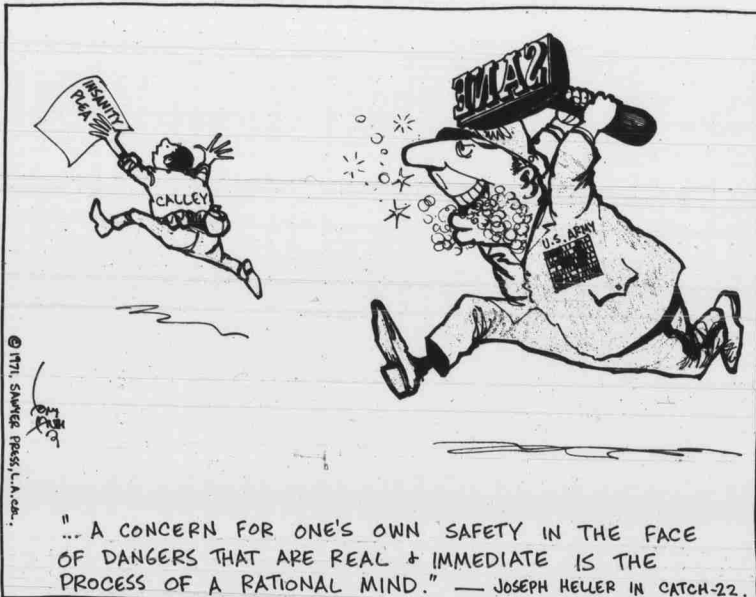
Slater is making efforts to improve the quality of the food. The beef stew has large and tender chunks of beef. Also, the stew had what appeared to be added spices in it as compared with the old versions. Unfortunately, it is rather awkward to remove half a bay leaf from one's mouth.

An effort is being made to provide some fresh rolls and biscuits. The homemade products are an improvement over the old ready-to-serve rolls. Unfortunately, Monday the biscuits were as hard as a brick and looked as if they were several days old. It is a shame the old stale bread cannot be removed from the serving line.

Harris Hall's major problem appears to be atmosphere around the serving lines. The lighting makes the serving area dark, and the grey tile walls don't help the matter any. There needs to be more lights and some bright colors in the serving area. A partial solution might be to have the women serving the food to wear bright colored uniforms rather than the institutional white they now wear.

Yet for all its faults, an effort is being made by ARA Slater to improve the food and atmosphere at Harris Cafeteria. The problem may well be that this effort is too little and has come too late to recapture the campus food market. Monday, there was a pitifully small crowd in the cafeteria at a time when there should be a large volume of business. With such a low patronage, no food company will be able to stay in business at Harris Cafeteria.

This past weekend at one of the local drive-in theaters there was a Russ Meyer film festival. Meyer is one of the biggest makers of the sex-ploitation films. Between showings of the *Vixen* and *Harry, Cherry, and Racquel*,



Calley convicted of murder; Army policy is genocidal

by Craig Wilson
Opinions Editor

The conviction of Lt. William Calley certainly raises in my mind the whole question of human institutions assigning guilt and/or praise for the conduct of individuals. Undoubtedly it disturbs the decency in every one of us to think that American soldiers, in the conduct of military operations, find it necessary to shoot in cold blood armless and defenseless non-military personnel. But the extenuating circumstances of the war, and particularly of Vietnam, makes me wonder if such acts can truthfully be classified as "premeditated" or indeed if Lt. Calley is morally responsible for what he did in the same way, for example, that Charles Manson would be considered "responsible."

Even if we are not "hard determinists," believing that no man is ever morally accountable for his acts, the particular case of Lt. Calley makes one wonder how fairly the assignment of culpability has been. Here, for example, is young Calley, transported to the rice paddies of Asia to fight a guerilla war; the decision for American involvement there was beyond his control. Here again is a young man thrown into oppressive tropical conditions—not to mention the abnormal, threatening environment created by warfare—equipped with training which places a premium on quick, decisive action.

Add to this the conditions about which I can

only hear and read: Calley's own testimony, confirmed by veterans I have known, that in Vietnam, women and children are potentially as dangerous as foot soldiers, perhaps even more so since they wear no uniforms, but deceptive smiles. The enemy—chosen for Mr. Calley by his country—lurks in the jungle, seems to be beaten, yet keeps coming back. I have not been to Southeast Asia, but I can well imagine the frustration created there in the clash of two cultures, one of which teaches patience, the other, initiative.

By its attempts to cover up My Lai and other related episodes, the U.S. Army command has made its policy, in act if not in deed, genocidal. It publicly disavows that slaughter of civilians is condoned, yet allows this practice to continue. And whether by design or desire, the Army has allowed Lt. Calley to be tried and convicted so that the war makers may sit back and blame Calley for the atmosphere which they have created.

The issue certainly leaves me with mixed emotions. It does seem that Calley overstepped the bounds of decency, even during wartime. And surely the Army would like to think that officers have minds of their own whenever isolated decisions involving philosophical and moral judgments must be made. And yet, when we say that Lt. Calley must pay with his life for what has been created in Vietnam, the guilt somehow does not seem to have been properly nor fully assigned.

there was a promotional advertisement for the Saturday night film goes to attend the Church or Synagogue of their choice. One wonders if the theater owner is trying to convert the sinners or whether this announcement was only a means to provide time for the patrons to scurry to the concession stand before the next big feature. The answer probably lies with the latter.

The Union Bulletin Board is a popular market place for selling everything from registered cats to parts for a Honda. Recently there was an ad requesting a roommate for the summer. The want ad said to check these features: 1. four walls, 2. a window, 3. a door. . . And there is an extra added attraction: the room is only one block from N. C. State's own Gov. Scott's mansion. The room rents for only \$27.50 per month. It sounds as though the room is not exactly a mansion itself. And come to think of it, the Governor's mansion is not in the "best" part of town. Is this a reflection on the governor or the state, or both?

What the hell is a nematode anyway? Here's your opportunity to gain fame by being a guest columnist in -30-. If you know what a nematode is and write the best description, either straight or humorous, we will publish your description. Send your description to *the Technician*, Box 5698, Raleigh, N. C. Please save this history major the embarrassment of telling you folks in Ag. the wrong information. Please help!

LETTERTORIALS

PSAM survey

To the Editor and the Students:

Students have desired some form of published course and faculty evaluation for many years. Efforts to gain the release of the administration's own evaluation results have, so far, been futile. This semester, the PSAM Council is conducting its own survey of the students in the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, with the results of this course and faculty evaluation to be published before preregistration.

This survey only includes the courses and faculty in the PSAM School, but it is a start towards a more extensive program. Other school councils can do the same thing within their schools, or pool their resources (perhaps with SG support) and put together an all-encompassing program.

From the success of evaluation programs at other universities, there can be little doubt as to the value of publishing results.

O.K. Now you've read this far and you're saying, "About time someone did it. Groovy idea. Where can I get a copy, anyway?" Now, I am really glad you asked that question! First, I thank the over three hundred people who have already responded. Now I will proceed to berate the five hundred who have received their evaluation forms almost two weeks ago and still have not sent them back. How much easier can we make it for you? We sent you a letter with a stamped addressed envelope for the return. All you had to do was take about fifteen minutes of time and fill in the blanks!

This is not even a simple case of apathy, for continuing students there are purely selfish reasons for wanting to see this project successfully completed. There isn't much that can be said about the seniors who dropped their forms in the trash can because they're not coming back. Some people just have a poor attitude.

For those of you who have just kept putting off filling out your evaluation forms, how about taking some time now. If you never received a form or lost yours, you can get another by leaving your name and address at the Union information desk or calling 833-9605.

One of the arguments that some faculty have advanced in opposition to the release of evaluation figures is based on the lack of participation in the evaluation program. Students have responded that the participation would increase if the results were to be published. I hate to think that those faculty

members have a valid argument.

Get those forms returned. Get your friends to return theirs!

Let's pull together on this.

Glenn Friedman
President, PSAM Council

Kiss it goodbye

To the Editor:

As I understand the contemplated plans of the Facilities Planning Division as revealed in Friday's *Technician*, on-campus students might as well kiss one of the few remaining green open spaces on campus goodbye. Since I came to school here four years ago, ten buildings have been built or are presently under construction. Most of these buildings have been constructed on land previously covered by grass, asphalt or bricks. No one seems to notice or care that more buildings bring more people who cause more congestion in already overcrowded areas of campus.

The original Western Boulevard location has strong advantages in its favor for these reasons. A change in campus planning of this magnitude deserves considerable input from students residing in the affected area before the administration draws any conclusions about the most advantageous location.

Gene Tison
Sr.—CHE

Surplus clarified

To the Editor:

After reading the report, "Due to Circumstances Beyond our Control" I found that some of the points concerning the P.E. and Athletic Departments were quite surprising. Due to previous experience with both departments, I also realized that many of the statements were slightly misleading and needed clarification.

In talking with Dr. Drews, head of the P.E. Department, it was found that rather than having a surplus of funds, the department suffers from the lack of sufficient funds needed for improvement. Before new projects such as lights for the tennis courts and intramural fields, more tennis courts, and many other desired additions can be brought into being, repairs must be made to existing conditions. The tennis and handball courts, to name just one part of a long list, must be rebuilt very soon. However,

despite this need for additional funds, the sum of money termed as a "surplus" in "Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control" does exist. It seems that this money has been held as a reserve or contingency fund for the department. Dr. Drews could not explain why such a large fund had accumulated, approximately \$90,000, because this "balance" as he termed it, already existed when he arrived here two years ago.

In light of the many needed improvements, this money is not a surplus in the sense of a quantity above that which is necessary for operation, but rather a reserve fund designated by someone at some point in time. Dr. Drews stated that if all of this balance were to be combined with next year's income from fees, it would still not effect the needed expenditures. However, it is quickly noted that for such a large sum to sit idle is ridiculous. The majority of the present fund could be used for the benefit of the students, still leaving an adequate reserve. Realizing this, Dr. Drews has stated that next year this fund will be greatly reduced with only a small amount held in reserve. We, next year's students, must make sure that, after the passing of the next term, this policy has been implemented.

An explanation of the Athletic Department will appear later.

Mike Edgerton
Chairman, Senate Athletics Comm.

Pan-African final

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent by Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley in reply to a letter by Student Services Director Wayne Forte which appeared in last week's Technician.

Dear Mr. Forte:

I regret that my remarks as reported in the *Technician* were interpreted as a slight to the sponsors of the Pan-African Week. No such slight was intended. I was attempting to review for the reporter a number of the developments which involved black students.

The Services Boards and SAAC have done an outstanding and most valuable job in arranging this program.

I am happy that the Division of Student Affairs can assist in funding the project to bring in a number of prospective black students to take part in the weekend's activities.

Banks C. Talley, Jr., Dean

The Doctor's Bag

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I have been told that smoking marijuana lowers a person's blood sugar. Being a diabetic, this would be of particular interest to me. I would like to know if this is true, and if it would be beneficial. Could it possibly cause some other harmful effects?

Marijuana produces very few measurable physiological changes. About the only things that appear with regularity are conjunctival infection (a reddening of the whites of the eyes) and a slight increase in heart rate. Recent evidence suggests that blood sugar levels are not changed.

The striking effects of marijuana are on perception and mood. Most people use marijuana because of its pleasurable effects, but some people are either unaffected or have unpleasant reactions. A few susceptible individuals become psychologically dependent on the mood altering effect of the drug and tend to abuse it. As with alcohol and other drug abuse, it is probably true that people who become dependent upon a substance have pre-existing emotional difficulties. There is no evidence that marijuana has any therapeutic value for depression, loneliness, or other difficulties, and it may be harmful as noted.

For the diabetic under good control, the decision to use or not to use marijuana is the same as for everyone else. The worst side effect still remains getting arrested.

I read recently that Vitamin A tablets will help keep your complexion clear. I bought a bottle of Vitamin A tablets and each one contains 50,000 units. So far there has been a slight improvement in my skin, but for the first time in my life my hair has become very oily and I have to wash it every other day. Could this be caused by the extra Vitamin A?

Although Vitamin A has been prescribed in the treatment of acne, there is no evidence that it is effective. The only appropriate use of Vitamin A is in the treatment of Vitamin A deficiency. Such a deficiency is very rare but can occur when people are on diets that contain no vegetables, little fat or milk or if they have certain intestinal abnormalities so that absorption of this vitamin is impaired. The body does not manufacture Vitamin A and depends on external sources.

The daily requirement for Vitamin A is only 5,000 units and when it is given as a dietary supplement no more than 10,000 units a day is necessary. There are skin lesions associated with Vitamin A deficiency which resemble hard bumps on the arms, thighs, and back. More importantly, Vitamin A deficiency can lead to night blindness, and if the lack is severe, permanent loss of vision can result.

Many cases of hypervitaminosis A (too much Vitamin A) have been reported. This condition occurs most often when people overdose themselves with the vitamin in treating skin disorders. Nausea, vomiting, weakness, loss of hair, itching and splitting skin at the corners of the mouth can result. If you are taking more

than one per day of those pills you bought, you are a candidate for hypervitaminosis A.

If you are suffering from acne, there is something else involved in the clearing of your complexion. The increased oiliness of your hair would tend to make acne worse, not better.

The other night we went to a drive-in movie and something strange happened. The manager went over to a car, then ran back to his office. Not long afterwards an ambulance arrived and a couple was carried off on the same stretcher. The manager later told us that the couple was locked in sexual intercourse. I was wondering if it is possible to get stuck in such a way, what the physical reason is for it, and how it can be avoided. I don't see how it's possible.

Various animals have modifications of the basic sexual apparatus which permit them to have intercourse under difficult situations without coming apart. The male dog, for instance is equipped with a penis whose glans (the bulb-like end of the organ) expands greatly in size after insertion into the vagina, thus locking the animals together. Human beings generally do not stand up when they have intercourse and have been able to propagate successfully without the canine type of sexual device.

Misinformation makes one gullible. Most people I've known who have been carried out of cars have been suffering from an intoxication or drug overdose. If you are still worried about getting locked in, you can keep a pail of cold water by your bedside.

I am a 22 year old male who enjoys the contemporary long hair styles for men. I have worn my hair shoulder length for over two years now. My problem is that in order to keep it decent looking, I have to wash it every day and I seem to be losing more hair than is normal as a result. I've tried about every type of shampoo, nothing seems to keep it looking nice for more than one day. Any suggestions?

About five per cent of the hair in your head is sitting there fairly loosely attached. Hair follicles go through periods of growth and rest. This explains why it is possible to pull some loose hairs from your head at any given time. Obviously, the longer your hair is, the more apparent it will be when some of it comes out.

Most people can tolerate washing their hair fairly frequently, but you may be doing it too often and causing it to dry out which only causes hairs to break off. I would suggest using Prell, a high quality shampoo that gives you about the most for your money. Try washing your hair every other day or every third day and brushing it carefully on the between days. Many of the fancy and expensive shampoos and rinses are, of no more value than cheaper ones and some are quite harsh.

Political candidates Announcement policy

Beginning Monday, the *Technician* will print campus political candidates announcement for office. Announcements are to be accepted in this office prior to 2 p.m. Sunday, April 4, 1971. Only those announcements from candidates seeking the offices of Student Body President, Student Senate President and Student Body Treasurer will be accepted.

Political advertising in the *Technician* will be at the rate of \$1.35 per column inch. No half-inch ads will be accepted, i.e. half-inch, inch-and-a-half, etc. Advertisements must be submitted to this office prior to 5 p.m. Friday for insertion in Monday's edition; 5 p.m. Monday for insertion in Wednesday's edition; and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's edition. No exceptions will be made.

Platform statements from candidates for Student Body President, Student Senate President and Student Body Treasurer will be accepted for publication providing they do not exceed 300 words and are typewritten and double-spaced. These statements will be published on a space-permitting basis with priorities given to candidates for Student Body President, Student Senate President and Student Body Treasurer in that order.

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Kampus Kicks



by Mike Haynes
Features Editor

This week's biggest entertainment should be the Richie Havens concert Friday night. Known primarily for his appearance at Woodstock, and a number of albums, Havens was one of the drawing cards which sold out the New Arts tickets in record time this year.

Following the concert Steam and Freeway will play for a dance held in Harris Cafeteria.

Saturday night the Fifth Dimension will make a return to Raleigh. Last year they were part of the New Arts series, and this time they are returning as a money-raising concert for the Cancer Society.

Last year the Dimension numbered only four, since one of the female singers was recovering from appendicitis. This time you will, hopefully, get to see the entire group.

Although Arabian Night had a packed house, there were few students present other than Arabs. Most of the visitors were Raleigh residents or faculty members.

Those present, including myself, were very impressed, if not awed, by the belly dancer. Those lounging in the Union were astonished when Amira strolled through in full costume after her performance in the ballroom.

After I arranged an interview with Amira, one student paused while watching her retreat to the dressing room and asked me, "What are you going to do to her?"

Provost Kelly was apparently worried about seeing his name in print. I talked to Dean Carson after Amira gave him a private dance during the show, and later Provost Kelly sent word to the Technician that he was seated beside Dean Carson, and to be sure not to get their names confused.

All aspects of Arabian Night were interesting and entertaining. More students may enjoy attending the next one, with or without a belly dancer.

Sunday's jazz concert was not a success. Just about a thousand people showed up, and Ramsey Lewis reportedly left the stage in a huff after a short performance.

The concert, which was to be the highlight of the Pan-African Festival, lost money due to the small number of tickets sold. Another jazz concert, by Unity, will be held in Nelson Auditorium Friday night at eight. This one will be without charge.

If you happen to be near King Religious Center on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, you might want to stop by the Free University Room. A new band is forming on campus and they practice there on weekends. They said they would welcome anyone who would like to stop and listen.

Administration Admires Amira

Amidst cheers and applause, Princess Amira kept the audience of Arabian Night captivated with the sensual rhythmic gyrations of her belly dance.

A capacity crowd gathered in the Union Ballroom Sunday night for the display of Arabian food, dances, music and costumes, which is given annually by the Arab Club.

This year Adel Aly, emcee of Arabian Night, visited several cities hiring professional Arab musicians and a belly dancer to show the people of Raleigh a little more about Arab entertainment.

Amira made a hit with the audience, particularly with a cameraman from a local television station, and with R.G. Carson, State's associate dean of engineering.

The cameraman wouldn't let the camera stop rolling, even when Amira drew him inside her veil, finally tying it into a turban around his head.

Dean Carson seemed impressed when Amira descended from the stage to give him a close-up view of her virtues. After the show, Carson could only describe the belly dance as "a true art form."

Accompanying Amira were two musicians from Washington. D.C. Awani Rum played the Tabla, an Arab drum, and Sami Shayeb performed on the Oud, which is a guitar-like instrument.

Amira found her Raleigh visit to be refreshing after living in Washington where she works in a nightclub. "It's so quiet here, and the air is clean. It's a fresh change after Washington," she said.

Although she works in the nightclub through the week, Amira said she often plays churches, colleges, and private parties. "I enjoy playing private dates much more than nightclubs, although the club where I work is a very good one; most of the customers are families."

She admitted that her act was very tiring, particularly in the nightclub, where each show lasts 20 to 25 minutes. It took her six months in a school in California to learn to belly dance commercially. Amira decided to make dancing a career because she had enjoyed oriental dancing since her childhood. She lived in Pakistan before her move to the U.S. 12 years ago.

Throughout Amira's performance, the small Arab children crowded around the stage. After the show they came to speak to her admiringly, offering their compliments.

"The kids are always great," Amira commented. "A friend of mine who is also a dancer let her two daughters dance in the club for their birthday. They made us look sick."

Before Amira's act, Maha El Kourdi, the daughter of Dr. Hafez El Kourdi, a Professor of political science at Shaw, gave her own version of the belly dance. Maha, along with a number of Arab children, performed Arab songs and dances as part of Arabian Night.

Adel Aly asked the audience to bear with the children, because when teaching the children the songs, they found that none of them spoke any Arabic. "They'll do the best they can, and thanks to God that you don't speak Arabic," he told the audience.

A number of students performed several Arabic folk dances in appropriate costumes. Most of the costumes were handmade, many handed down through several generations. Although the costumes are seldom used now, they are kept by the families for prestige.



EDDIE HARRIS performed along with Ramsey Lewis in the Pan-African Festival's Jazz Concert.



AMIRA paused between acts for an interview and a picture.

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a former sexual competitor. Does this all seem possible? To those lucky enough to witness *Groove Tube* this past weekend it was very possible, very funny, and very much in the spirit of the entire evening. Watching television has produced what many consider a nation of sheep, placidly having their lives dictated by

the national networks. The material presented by *Groove Tube* was oddly dependent upon these networks. It was assumed the audience was familiar with the subject matter so heavily satirized. I have a feeling the tapes shown this past weekend were old (one or two years) and produced when underground television was something new. The material was mostly satirical and seemed the porgeny of the small improvisational companies like *Ace Trucking Company* and *The Committee*.

Today, if one is aware, TV is undergoing a transition, thanks to cable television and portable tape units. This transition is being led by the Public Broadcasting network and by underground TV. A small taste of this change is evidenced by *The Great American Dream Machine* which is on channel 4 every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The important factor to realize is that television can be used as propaganda and brain washing by a few or it can be controlled and used by everyone as a means of facilitating greater human involvement and communication. The means for the latter are rapidly becoming available, but it is up to the individual to use these means and avoid the sooner.

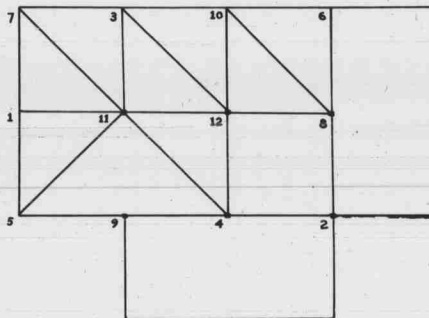
—Jeffrey London

Math Mangler Winners Named

Bill Kochuk, a sophomore in Computer Science, was the first Math Mangler winner (problem in February 17 *Technician*). The correct answer, given also in twenty-one of the other thirty-five entries, was 12 trains (6 on the track at the time of our departure and 6 more which leave while our train is enroute).

The second Math Mangler prize of five dollars goes to Sam L. Allison, a junior in Aerospace Engineering, for the first correct response to the March 19 problem. Thirty-six of the forty other entries were correct also. One solution is shown below. The study of similar problems is part of the Theory of Graphs in mathematics.

Watch the *Technician* for future problems.



Ecology Column Answers Questions On Pollution

Starting soon, the *Technician* will initiate a new question and answer column on ecology to make students more aware of this subject.

The man behind the column will be Dr. George T. Barthalmus, a zoologist with a special interest in ecology. The column will be directed toward making students aware of environmental problems and helping them to live an ecologically sound life.

Barthalmus thinks that ecology is a topic that concerns all students. With the increasing interest in nature and the realization that man is slowly making the world uninhabitable, the present situation is alarming more and more people. Barthalmus says that it is difficult "to be a biologist and not be sick to your stomach." He thinks that most of the ecological problems can be traced directly to overpopulation. The answer is to get the people to reevaluate their priorities. The area is broad and complex. Barthalmus outlined some of the facts about our environment.

1. The United States makes up only 5.7% of the world's population, yet it consumes 40% of the world's available resources each year. Clearly this cannot continue if younger nations are to grow.

2. More species have become extinct since 1870

than did between then and the dawn of man—one million years ago.

3. Fifteen percent of the 395 species of mammals in the United States are officially "endangered species."

4. Each year about 15-20 million people starve to death—mostly children.

5. About 600,000 Americans have been killed in all our previous wars. The world population now increases by that amount every 3½ days.

According to Barthalmus's statistics, the world population is doubling every 30 years. This is an often quoted statistic, but its meaning is staggering. Earth,

our biosphere, is a closed environment. With the vast cyclings of nature, it can support a limited number of beings indefinitely. But we are reproducing as if there were no tomorrow.

Barthalmus thinks that students, should be especially concerned. It's their future that's being ruined. A place of solitude, where civilization's noises and pressures can't intrude, is becoming a rarity. Something as simple as avoiding littering or avoiding using plastic or "disposable" items that are only used once can help.

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Tennis Star Just Keeps Practicing

McKim Not Bitter About Scholarship

by Wayne Lowder
Staff Writer

At a time when distribution of athletic scholarships is a controversy, one of State's foremost athletes finds himself with no scholarship aid.

Herb McKim, this year's number one tennis player, and the other members of the team face the handicap of playing a varsity sport with no financial aid in the form of athletic scholarships.

If someone asked McKim if he was bitter about the scholarship situation, they probably would be surprised to hear him say no.

"There weren't any real outstanding players in high school on the team," he said. "Maybe no one on the team is good enough to carry a scholarship."

"I suppose, though, if we drew 15,000 paying customers to each match, putting money into the athletic program, we would get quite a bit back in the form of financial aid."

"But it does seem like they could scratch up a little money somewhere for extra equipment and trips," he added.

Rigorous Training

Practice makes perfect and that's exactly what McKim did to jump from the number six position last season to number one.

No matter what the wea-

ther, McKim tries to get in several good matches every day of the year.

His rigorous training became a part of his routine when he took up tennis as a sophomore at Wilmington's Hanover High School.

"A lot of my good friends played on the tennis team," he said. "We would start playing in September and continue

through May every day weather would permit."

Although his leap to the top spot was great for him as an individual, McKim considers it a bad break for the team as a whole.

"There were three freshmen that played ahead of me on last year's squad. For various reasons none of them are playing this year," he explained.

After being the winningest member of last year's team, McKim has gotten off to a slow start this year winning only one of his first three matches. All but two sets, however, have been very contested.

"Herb is an exceptional player, but he gets in trouble when he loses his concentration," commented coach J.W.

Inshour. "When he gains the ability to hold his concentration, I don't think he will have any problems."

"This team is as strong as last year's," McKim continued. "We're best down the line and in doubles. If we get a few wins from the top, we could improve on last season's record."

McKim, a Civil Engineering major, spends most of his spare time at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House, where he is a brother, and participating in intramural activities. He enjoys basketball and almost any racket sport which keep his reflexes sharp for the tennis court.



HERB McKIM, State's leading tennis player, gets in a couple of matches to keep in form. McKim and his teammates receive no financial aid.

Grebes-Nurds Ready For Saturday Match

by Fritz Herman
Staff Writer

The Grebes and Nurds will once again take to the field in their annual contest to determine the Pub-Authority Champion. Postponed last semester because of a beer party, which incapacitated several players before the game, the teams will attempt a rematch of the infamous contest in which neither team has scored a point in four years of competition.

This year's meeting will encompass a much needed change over past years of competition referees. Paid (off) officials from the University Intramural Department and Assistant Dean of Men John Poole will attempt to officiate the game. It was decided that referees were needed after last year

when a fight broke out between the opposing team officials over the validity of an offside call by the referee representing the Nurds.

The Nurds manager, Paul Brown, warned of the impending doom which overshadowed the Grebes in the upcoming match, "We going to stomp you!" Grebes manager, Richard Curtis replied that he "...found the prediction by the Nurds manager erroneous in several things besides grammar."

The game, which is expected to be as big an attraction as the State-Kentucky game, will be played in the Grit Bowl, otherwise known as the Track Field, this Saturday at whatever time everyone gets there. Admission is your own beer and food. The game will be followed by a large drunk.

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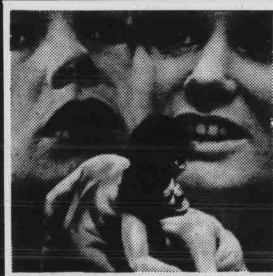


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VANISHING POINT

USC Withdraws ACC Membership

(continued from Page 1)
 "What happened was inevitable when they recruited without the 800. Their choice was one of resigning or being asked to resign."

Scheduling Problems
 "Being a member of a conference, you abide by the rules of conduct of the profession. In exchange for this, you enjoy certain privileges—scheduling for one."

"It's a very real value. The price you pay is playing by the rules. If you don't live with them, you get out."

A policy will have to be agreed upon. A ruling does, in fact, cover the situation.

"Article 6, section 3 of the eligibility of conference ruling states that a school in a geographical area must be a member of a conference or abide by the same rules as the ACC," Fadum continued. "A literal application of the rule would make it against the rules to compete with South Carolina. But contracts have been drawn and we've got to resolve this."

Thus, USC, within our geographical region would be a non-conference member and would not abide by ACC rules.

Much of the decision will be up to the individual schools as to what happens with current commitments.

"I regret this very much," said Fadum. "The conference was good for South Carolina and they were good for the conference."

Much the same was felt by Frank Weedon, assistant athletic director.

"I hate to see them go. I'm sorry that their philosophy was different than the conference's. They seem to feel that they have more to gain by pulling out, I disagree, but that is my personal opinion."

The fight over the eligibility requirement is an old one but Dean Fadum doesn't see any difference between the two.

"The difference between them is not that great in my

judgment. Everybody made a mountain out of a mole hill."

Keep Conference Together
 The conference made every attempt possible to keep the conference together. "There isn't any one school who would want to lose USC from the conference," commented Fadum.

Another concern will be whether or not to add another team to take the Gamecocks' place. Many feel that the conference will go on as a seven member unit, including State Athletic Director Willis Casey. "I would have preferred an eight-team conference. We'll be successful with a six or seven team conference. I would prefer to have everybody stay in. We have been one of the better conferences in the country."

"I do not personally see any school, geographically, that would be added to the conference."

One thing can be sure and that is the continuation of Clemson in the conference. They had joined USC in the rebuttal over the ruling. But their Athletic Director, Bill McLellan said that there appeared to be a change in Clemson's stand on the issue. Clemson stated that they were a member of the ACC and "has no intention of withdrawing from the conference now, or at any foreseeable date."

Forming a new conference seems to be out of the question for South Carolina and as far as State is concerned, it will all be up to the athletic council to decide on its relationship with South Carolina from now on.




OPPORTUNITIES for traveling to other schools exist, as the Wolf shows while visiting South Carolina last year.



—staff photo by Allen Cain

BREN REDDING and Sharon Houston demonstrate their cheering abilities at the Oyster Bowl last fall.



BENCHWARMER
Red-White
vs
AC '71

by Stephen Boutwell

Short notes from the file. State's JV baseball club will play its first game of the season today when it entertains Rensselaer Poly Tech. Institute of Troy, N.Y. Game time is 3 p.m.

The Annual Red and White football scrimmage will be played April 17. This happens to be the same weekend that State is holding its All Campus '71. Which will the students attend? We wonder.

Coach Wescott takes his track team to South Carolina this weekend for the Annual South Carolina State Record Relay. Participating in the distant medley relay will be Jerry Spivey in the 440, Neil Ackley in the half, Gareth Hayes in the three-quarter, and Jim Wilkins in the final leg.

Henry Edwards will be down for the high jump, freshman Curt Renz in the javlin, Hayes running the 2-mile, Steve Koob the 440 hurdles and Larry Zabo will be in the pole vault event.

An interesting note is that the architect for the new athletic center is tennis player Herb McKim's father. The elder McKim has his office based in Wilmington.

Jim Hardin, running back for State, has been named to the third team Academic All-America squad. Hardin is one of seven ACC members to be named. Curt Rawley of Duke made the first team with a 3.7 in mechanical engineering. Maryland, Carolina and USC each placed one on the three teams while Clemson had two representatives.

With all this squabble over the academic rulings, the ACC is right up with the other conferences. The Big Ten, Southwestern and Pacific each placed eight players on the three squads while the Big Eight led with 13 members.

South Carolina and Clemson have complained that the Southeastern Conference has been taking a lot of their potential ball players because they couldn't meet the ACC requirements. Well the neighboring conference, with the likes of Alabama and Tennessee, was low man with only five players making the honor squad.

Cheerleading Tryouts Scheduled To Begin

all interested people are urged to attend. He stipulated that the only requirements are the ability to yell and possession of some coordination.

Gymnastic techniques will be demonstrated and taught by qualified experts.

"There are many advantages such as meeting people and traveling. Just this past year we

went to New Orleans with the football team.

"We had a real good squad this season and expect an even better one next year. We usually have around 15-20 girls coming out and approximately

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Judo Not Recognized As An Official Club

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This was not acceptable to the P.E. Department, Levine reported.

Atkins confirmed this saying, "That's right. The only qualified faculty advisors on this campus would be Gardner and Dr. William Marley (Asst. Prof. in P.E.)."

"Dr. Gardner is a sixth-degree white belt, I believe, and even he is agreed with me he was not quite qualified to instruct or supervise the club's activity. Marley is a brown-belt."

"We feel," continued Atkins, "even though Bergman is indeed well-qualified, that one black-belt in a class of 20 or 25 is not enough supervision."

"Dr. Drews (P.E. Department Head) is ultimately responsible for all gymnasium activities. We just don't feel at this time there is enough supervision for this club."

Atkins said the safety factor involved here is very debatable. "I consulted with two experts about the danger involved and both disagreed," he said. Atkins said if experts disagree about the danger involved then the P.E. department cannot afford to take a chance on an injury.

Levine reported the only injury to occur in the two years the club did practice was a broken toe, incurred by him, while stumbling over a mat. It was in no way connected with judo.

Bregman, a doctoral candidate in psychology, said that fewer injuries proportionately occur from judo than from baseball or football.

"We also feel that what they (Bregman and Levine) presented as a Sports Club does not qualify under our present guidelines as a Sports Club," Atkins said.

"They (the judo club) are presenting us with a program of instruction. It (the club) consists of one black-belt instructor

teaching 20 or so white-belt beginners.

"Our definition of a club is a group with similar levels of proficiency participating in a given sport, not an instruction group," Atkins added.

Atkins gave examples. A group of students conferred with him about the formation of a Karate Club. They were, in essence, in the same situation as the judo club—an instruction group. These representatives left, promising Atkins to keep in communication with him about their progress at achieving a suitable level of proficiency within their club and reapplying for admission in the Sports Club program.

Calley Convicted By Court Martial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) —George W. Latimer, the 70-year-old defense lawyer for Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., stood

misty-eyed before a six-officer jury yesterday and asked them to determine "that this young man should not die at your hands."

Latimer was making the next-to-last plea to the jury that can give the 27-year-old Calley death or life imprisonment on his conviction of premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Latimer reminded the jurors

that his client, for whom he said he had "formed an attachment," had the possibility of making something of himself even with a prison term staring him in the face.

"There is no other reason in the world that this boy killed except that he thought the United States Army wanted to get the war over and he needed to kill."

"If that warrants the death

penalty, then I've lost my sense of perspective.

"I believe there is a place for Lt. Calley to go out and make something of his life. But he can't do it from a graveyard."

Latimer's voice trembled and his eyes grew moist as he finished his statement in the sentencing phase of the trial.

The jury can sentence Calley to death or life imprisonment.

ALL ROTC Cadets must attend the convocation on Thursday April 1 at noon in Reynolds Coliseum.

VARSITY & JV CHEERLEADING squads will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym to turn in equipment and discuss procedures for next week's tryouts.

FOUND: Man's gold wedding ring, in parking lot in Pullen Park. Can be claimed upon identification of initials inscribed inside band. Contact Hal Senter Rm 212, School of Design or call 834-8717.

An Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation No. 2 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Rm. 230 Student Union All invited.

Thurs. Mar 31 at 12 noon in Reynolds Coliseum Colonel Guthrie from Fort Benning, Georgia will speak on "All Volunteer Armed Forces." Fort Benning is the Army test post for the project.

April 6 at 8:00 p.m. Joseph L. Sax, Prof. of Law at U. of Michigan will speak on "Defending the Environment; Developments in the Court" in 222 Dabney.

CO-ED LUNCHEON today at noon in 258 Union: Attention Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, elections will be held for the coming fall and

spring semesters.

FORK GROUPS: Mu, Beta Psi Hootenanny (all Campus Weekend) audition (final) will be held Thurs. night. Sign up at Union or 205 King Religious Center before 5 p.m. today.

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 p.m. on Mon. April 5, and Tues. April 6, in Room 320 Poe Hall.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS Department of Woman's Club of Raleigh will hold farewell tea for International students, their families, and faculty members on Sunday, April 4, from 4-6 p.m. at Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

SCABBARD AND BLADE sponsored Blood Drive today from 11:30-4:30 in the Union Ballroom. Objective is to raise blood for the local chapter of the American Red Cross. More information see our booth in the Union.

ANYONE having recommendations or suggestions concerning athletic ticket distribution for next year please leave them at the Union Bitch Box. A commission is presently studying this matter.

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.

CONTACT FOOTBALL CLUB practice every Mon, Wed, Thurs. at 4:30 on lower intramural field. All interested persons are urged to attend.

SOPHOMORES - nomination blanks or membership in the ORDER OF THIRTY AND THREE, an honorary service and leadership fraternity can be picked up at the Union Information Desk or 204 Peele Hall. Completed applications must be turned in to 204 Peele Hall before 5 p.m. Friday, April 2. Any sophomore who exhibits leadership qualities is eligible for nomination.

FOUND: One white, female cat in Sullivan Dorm. Call 834-0964

TAU BETA PI will have its initiation banquet tomorrow at the North Hills Steak House at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$3 for members, \$7 for guests. Members please contact Lou Stengl before Wed. for tickets.

PURDUE CLUB will meet Sat, Apr. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Ballentines Cafeteria for dinner. For reservations call 787-4821.

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