

Preregistration For Continuing Students Begins Next Week

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

Preregistration for the coming summer and fall sessions at State will be held from Tuesday, April 13 through Friday, April 23.

The fall Schedule of Courses booklet will be available at departmental offices beginning tomorrow. The Summer Sessions booklet is now available at the Summer Sessions office in the 1911 building.

Students should pick up the fall booklets at their specific departmental office since departments will be receiving booklets according to their enrollment.

Turn In Cards

General preregistration procedures are unchanged from last semester. Students should turn in the fall preregistration cards to room 4, Peele Hall and the summer session cards to the Summer Sessions Office in the 1911 building. Complete preregistration directions are included in the booklets.

"We urge all students to preregister early. Each semester we have students who wait till the last day and then have to stand in line. Preregistering early can avoid this," stated Assistant Registrar James Bundy.

"As usual the University assumes that those that don't preregister don't intend to re-

turn to the University."

According to Bundy, students can preregister after the April 23 deadline, but they will have to pay the usual \$10 late fee. Summer session students will be able to preregister, without penalty, up to May 21 for the first session and July 1 for the second session.

As in the spring, graduate students will no longer need to get their cards signed by the Graduate Office.

Preemptive Work Time

Again this semester Preemptive Work Time scheduling will be available. This enables a student, for a valid reason, to block out certain hours during the week without classes.

Although the system is primarily designed for those who work, Bundy stated it would also be available to student-mothers or anyone else with a valid excuse to block off class time.

Complete directions are included in the Schedule of Courses Booklet.

New Registration

An entirely new registration procedure will greet students when they return in the fall.

"The fall semester will mark the end of the registration packet at North Carolina State University. It will pave the way, in the near future, for complete registration by mail," stated Bundy.

A registration data form will be handed out to each student as he turns in his preregistration cards. He should fill in the registration data and return the form as soon as possible.

The data will then be key-punched and a print-out sheet will be made on the computer.

"For those students who turn the form back into us early, by early summer, they will receive the print-out at registration in the fall. All they will have to do is verify the information and sign it. If they don't turn the form back in to us, we will simply have them fill one out in the fall," explained Bundy.

"Once we get the initial information, all registration will consist of is for the student to receive the computer print-out each semester, make any needed changes, and sign it."

According to Bundy all University departments who used to use cards will now receive complete computer print-outs, using the registration data on the computer.

Local Address

In addition, for the first time, local student addresses will be computerized and such things as mid-semester academic difficulties and general deposit bills could be sent to the student at his local address, instead of to the parents.



The all-you-can-eat special at Harris Cafeteria has been a bargain for some students. For \$1.75 a student can eat as much as he wants from a variety of dishes. The demand has not been as Slater officials had expected. —photo by Cain

Slater Food Specials

New Services At Harris

by Mike Shields
Staff Writer

New things are happening at Harris cafeteria; things which, if successful, may add new life to the slowly declining business of this ARA Slater concern.

The items in question are the \$.89 lunch and the \$.99 dinner specials upstairs in the main cafeteria, and the \$1.75 all-you-can-eat dinner special in the Magnolia Room.

Other recent changes are the \$.75-a-plate salad bar and the switch to the campus radio station for piped-in music in an effort to provide new atmosphere in the cafeteria.

The basis of the new Slater programs has to do with the fact that the company has instigated a complete change in the management of Harris cafeteria. This recent management change was given as the reason for the new cafeteria programs to be starting so late in the semester.

"We have a new outlook on things," said Larry Patterson, the new general manager, "and we are not bound by the old ways of doing things." He explained that it was decided that Slater was not serving the students on this campus as they should and so a new, more youth-oriented management team was brought in.

All-You-Can-Eat

According to Patterson, the purpose of both the specials and the all-you-can-eat dinner is two-fold. "We mainly want to get people to come back to Harris who are now eating elsewhere off-campus, but at the same time we are giving people on a board plan a chance to get more," he explained.

The 89 and 99 cent specials offer the customer whatever entree the cafeteria is serving that day; two vegetables which the customer chooses; two rolls and margarine; and a choice of a beverage. The 99 cent special, served for dinner, contains a more premium type of entree than the 89 cent lunch, reported Patterson. Examples of entrees served with the specials are lasagna, chicken, stuffed Bell peppers, and a tuna casserole. Patterson stated that one could save

"from 10 to 20 cents" by taking advantage of the specials.

The cafeteria manager said that the idea for the specials came from the small restaurants close to campus. "They seemed to be having success with programs featuring specials and so we thought we would try it," he explained. He stated that this program was doing "pretty well, as the cashiers are reporting that a lot of people are coming in who they haven't seen in a long time."

The \$1.75 all-you-can-eat program offers the customer all he wants of a selection consisting of three meats, four vegetables, three salads, a cold meat tray, two desserts, and bread, with coffee and tea to drink. Patterson stated that the meats are the same as on the menu upstairs, including pork chops, grilled ham, and fried chicken.

Innovation

Patterson said that this program was instigated "for those students who don't feel they get enough in a cafeteria-type meal." He estimated that about 60 percent of those taking advantage of this program were holders of some sort of meal ticket.

When asked about the success of the all-you-can-eat program the Harris manager reported that "we haven't had as many people as I thought we might have," but added that "maybe people are simply waiting for others to come back and tell them about it. The first night we had a full

(continued on Page 8)

Nixon Presents Vietnam Plan Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will announce another troop withdrawal from Vietnam Wednesday night that fits a plan to reduce the U.S. troop level to a residual force of fewer than 50,000 men by the summer of 1972.

An aide close to the President's thinking confirmed this administration goal Tuesday. Barring change, it would mean a substantial increase in the withdrawal rate of 12,500 men a month that has prevailed since the U.S. pullout began in June, 1969.

Although Nixon has warned against speculating what the

withdrawal rate will be, Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., reported that it already has been accelerated to 18,000 a month—an increase of nearly 50 percent.

The faster new rate has been in effect for the past two weeks and if it continues, Nixon would "get them all out some time next year," Aiken said. "I don't think he would leave many behind."

Aiken, senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was interviewed on Metromedia radio news.

U.S. troop strength reached its high point in April, 1969,

shortly after Nixon took office, when it stood at 543,000 men. It now totals about 300,000, and is scheduled to drop to 284,000 men by May 1.

The President will disclose the next stage of the U.S. pullout, and review the Laotian operation and other developments in Indochina, in a nationally broadcast address from the White House starting at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday.

The Nixon aide said the next phase would be in line with the pattern of withdrawing mostly ground combat troops, leaving behind a sufficient air, logistics and security force to support South Vietnamese troops.

The President spent most of the day working on drafts of his speech and conferring with aides, including Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser.

Special Meeting Held; Senate Hears Ideas

by Perry Safran
Associate News Editor

A special Senate meeting called by Student Body President Cathy Sterling Saturday produced a cross-section of ideas about the formation of University policy.

The meeting, attended by both student senators and faculty senators concerned itself with a variety of subjects. Among the foremost were the failings of the student government, freshman orientation programs, undergraduate catalogs and social functions.

Opinions expressed were devoted to the move for a smoother running student government set in the whole University community. Some of the ideas voiced were, publication of an orientation booklet including pictures of the student officers with a statement of their duties; a student-advisor system; All-Campus Weekend in the fall with elections held during that weekend; and student publication of a course and faculty evaluation on an essay rather than quantitative basis.

It was felt by those at the meeting that these ideas indicated to students at State they could get more than a "job-ticket" from their college experiences.

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The students were voting in last spring's elections. Nomination books for this year close at 5 p.m. today.

—photo by White

ON THE INSIDE

- ... Final Nematode Story
- ... Doctor's Bag
- ... Dancers, Dancers, Dancers
- ... State Will Play USC

TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and cool today and tonight with highs today in the middle 50s. Chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today and tonight.

the Technician

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

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

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Nixon's intervention

The Calley trial, for all the perplexing questions it has raised already about war, death, guilt and justice seems yet to call forth more problems on the national level.

President Nixon's pledge to review the case personally is a fitting conclusion for what it reveals about him and the nation, to an incident which has already uncovered more about us than we perhaps care to know.

The President sees the potentially destructive division the My Lai incident has brought to the nation. He, along with millions of other Americans are seeing for the first time the basic horror of the Indochina War, how it warps us as a people, how it rips our land asunder.

It's hard not to be cynical. It's damn hard not to say, "I told you so." But the truth is that student activist, for all their rowdiness, realized long ago what it has taken Mr. Nixon and the silent

majority several years and thousands of dead Americans to discover.

But an even more enlightening thought about Mr. Nixon is his decision to intervene. Remember when we were told "policy cannot be made in the streets" and that not even 500,000 demonstrators could have affected the decision-making process of the executive branch of the U.S. government? Now Nixon has discarded his own standard and sought to allay the rising tide of discontent.

Would that he had done that in '68. Would that he and the American people had listened long ago to the sincere voices of its frustrated young people.

Perhaps Lt. Calley could have been spared. Perhaps thousands of other brave young Americans could have been saved from an even more cruel and barbaric fate.

Perhaps.



RAINY DAYS recently have affected almost everyone's plans to some extent. Staff photographer Sid Davis made the most of the weather capturing this scene through a window screen. Cheer up! Better days are ahead.

Semesters — just like the days — seem to get longer

As April's first few days alternate between bright, spring-like laziness and the cold, damp blarney of its promised showers, we find the semester getting long. There's just enough depressing weather to let us concentrate one day, only to find "that restless spirit" leading us to the captivating call of ourselves the next.

Every night in the library carrels or alone with the buzzing lights in a Harrelson Hall classroom is the same, no dif-

ferent now from all the rest. The monotony which once offered security, is stifling.

Conventionally we call it "spring fever." But just what does that term describe?

Sometimes it means waking to find the world, arrayed in wondrous fashions, each flower proclaiming, each tree exulting: "I am!"

We set that up against our inability to make that one great statement about

ourselves that brings all passions and drives into existential harmony, and what should raise our spirits—a joyous day of sights and scents in spring—depresses it instead.

How can it be that what is beautiful and exhilarating is often at the same time sad and strength-sapping?

At least when summer comes the shock is absorbed and there is enough discomfort from the heat to put these things from our mind. But now we find

that sometimes nature seems to be mocking us, taunting us with its perennial profusion, its perfect symmetry while we have none.

Yet mustn't we confess we enjoy each spring a little more? Perhaps one year February and March will flow into April and we will welcome the capricious weather, and bold rebirth with peace of mind and not feel put down.

Nonetheless, right now the term seems longer each day . . .

30 — THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

The final truth about nematology

BY GEORGE PANTON

For several weeks this column has played upon the number of nematode seminars held on campus. In fairness to those nematologists who devote their professional careers to the study of nematodes—whether it be an examination of the nematodes' sex life or the nematodes' effects on crops—this column takes a look at nematodes.

Answers to an appeal for help in discussing nematodes were helpful. Richard S. Hussey, a research associate and a nematologist, writes "scientifically speaking, a nematode is a round, triploblastic, unsegmented, noncoelomate, bilaterally symmetric worm."

Hussey also sent a pamphlet describing a career in nematology which said:

"Nematodes are literally everywhere—in soil and decaying matter from the poles to the tropics, in the bodies of man and his domesticated animals, in insects and almost all wild animals. Teeming millions of them live in the sand and mud of the ocean bottom and on the forest floor. Why, then haven't you seen or heard much about them?"

"Most, but not all, nematodes are small, microscopic, unsegmented roundworms with complete sensory, digestive, excretory and reproductive systems which carry out their life processes. The variety of their forms and habits is almost unbelievable, ranging from the minute inhabitant of your favorite mushroom to the 27-foot-long parasite in the placenta of a sperm whale!

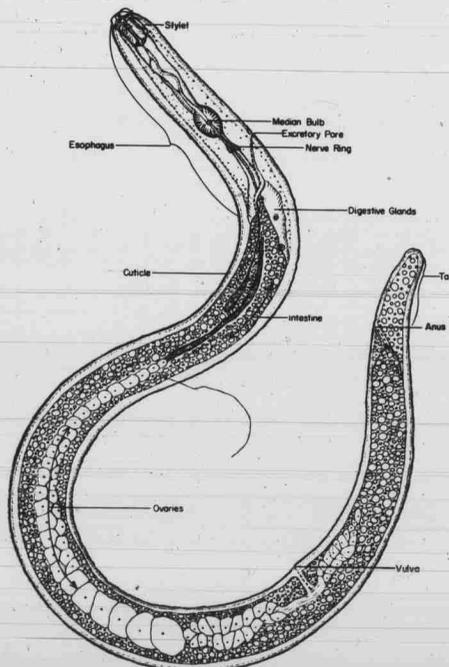
"It is estimated plant-parasitic nematodes cause more than \$500,000,000 of crop losses each year in the United States alone. Similar losses occur in cattle, sheep, swine and horses. In many places man himself still suffers from elephantiasis, *Loa loa* and hookworm."

Last Friday a letter from Hardy Berry, Information Services Director, was hand-delivered to the Technician office. On the envelope "Important" was typed in red.

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The letter, in part, read:

"Material on nematodes is arriving from all quarters. In his regular column in *The Robesonian*, Lumberton, N.C., Dewey Bruce reported in the March 23 issue that



A plant parasitic nematode.

"North Carolina State University has for some time accepted soil samples for nematode assaying.

"Yesterday (Wednesday) network news broadcasts reported that the Soviet Union had expelled a prominent American nematologist, Dr. David Viglierchio, who is well-known among nematologists at State.

"Plans are under consideration for a special tour for selected Technician staff members of NCSU nematode facilities."

The letter was accompanied by the following story:
Special To The Technician

An American nematologist expelled this month from the Soviet Union is well-known by nematologists at North Carolina State University.

The Soviet action was reported Thursday, March 31, by Associated Press dispatches and on national network newscasts.

The scientist, Dr. David Viglierchio, described as a "prominent nematologist from the University of California at Davis" in AP dispatches, was expelled by the Soviet Union in mid-March for allegedly collecting "slandering information" about Russia from "Zionists."

Dr. Joe Sasser, a nationally-known nematologist at NCSU, said Thursday that Viglierchio is a member of the 700-member international Society of Nematology and is known well by a number of scientists here.

* * * * *

Thus, nematodes have made the headlines in recent weeks not only in this column but internationally as well. As for this week's Seminar of the Week: —30— does not pick the Plant Pathology seminar on "Possible Mechanisms of the Interactions Between Nematodes and Fungi and Bacteria," but rather, "Salt Marsh Mosquito Management." Maybe the nematodes will be back next week, only the scientists know for sure.

Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

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

I am two to three months pregnant and considerably overweight. I'm wondering if it would be advisable to go on a weight reduction diet. Perhaps you could suggest such a diet. If a diet is not recommended, what foods would be good to eat to maintain my present weight?

Weight control during pregnancy is an important and complicated matter. Under normal circumstances, a woman tends to gain weight during pregnancy due to the increasing size of the fetus and the structures that support its growth. The increased size of the uterus, embryonic fluids, placenta and the increased blood volume weigh more than the fetus itself. The normal weight gain is about two or three times the birth weight of the baby. This gain is distributed unevenly during pregnancy with an increase of about two pounds during the first three months. During the last six weeks of pregnancy there is an increase of one pound per week. Rapid weight gain during pregnancy can indicate fluid retention and other conditions which are warning signs of difficulty.

Since the fetus needs many nutrients in order to grow properly, severe diets and weight loss are generally to be avoided. The woman who begins pregnancy in an undernourished and underweight condition may be advised to increase her food intake considerably. The overweight woman might be advised to maintain her body weight but would certainly be warned against any sort of crash diet.

Your obstetrician should be able to advise you of an appropriate diet suited to your particular needs.

My girlfriend takes birth control pills. There is a seven day interim per month when she takes the placebo. She has a period of about three to four days duration. If intercourse occurs after the menstrual flow and before pill taking is resumed, what will the chance of pregnancy be?

The chance of pregnancy will be the same as if she has intercourse during any other time of the month when she is taking the pill. When the pill is taken as directed, ovulation is under the hormonal control of the pill. Even though the pill is stopped so that bleeding can occur, ovulation does not resume. As I have indicated before, the pills are given in such a way that bleeding occurs with a frequency that resembles a normal menstrual cycle. Much of this is for psychological reasons.

Many pill manufacturers have begun to package placebos (physiologically inert substances, essentially "blank pills") in sequence with the active hormones. In this fashion the woman pops the pill every day, which is supposed to reassure her, I guess. Sometimes the blanks are not placebos but actually contain iron to treat theoretical anemia. Theoretical anemia is a condition which if it really existed would require more iron than they give you in those blanks. In other words it is a foolish game.

What is the purpose of drinking plenty of fluids for colds? At what temperature should one consult a physician? My temperature is normally 98 degrees F. Does that mean anything? Is it true that alcohol is good physically when one has a cold?

The common cold is a viral infection that usually remains localized in the upper respiratory tract (nose, pharynx and sinuses). Lasting from two to five days, almost all colds clear up with only a minimal amount of attention. Treatment of a cold does not require antibiotics or other fancy and vigorous treatments.

It is normal to have decreased appetite with a cold. When fluid intake decreases, and this is coupled with a mild fever and a dry environment, dehydration results. This causes more irritation of the linings of the nose and throat and a thickening of secretion. Therefore, a large fluid intake is helpful in keeping comfortable and enabling the body to fight the infection.

In addition to fluids, two aspirin every four to six hours will reduce the discomfort. A number of preparations are sold to clear stuffy and running noses; these things usually contain a combination of an antihistamine and decongestant. Often, 0.25 per cent or 0.50 per cent Neo-synephrine nose drops or nasal spray works quite well. Such a preparation should not be used for more than two days at a time. Some people who think they have colds actually have allergies; if the symptoms last a while you ought to see a doctor.

While 98.6 degrees F is normal, many people run slightly lower or slightly higher temperatures. An elevated temperature accompanied by symptoms such as a bad cough with the production of sputum, a sore throat, an earache, bad nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea, or severe facial pain all suggest that consultation with a physician would be in order. These conditions are usually accompanied by a temperature of above 100 degrees F.

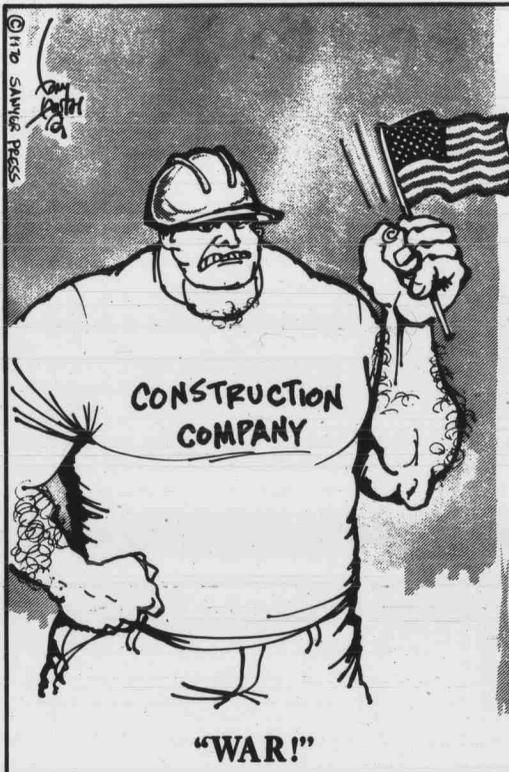
I'm not sure if you mean the ingestion of alcohol or rubbing it on the body. Alcohol tolerance may be decreased with a viral infection, but some people are unaffected. The alcohol does not kill the virus. It is a waste of good booze to rub it on your body and much cheaper rubbing alcohol (which is poisonous if ingested) is used. The evaporation lowers body temperature and may make you feel more comfortable. Although it feels nice, it probably doesn't help much.

the Technician
P.O. Box 5698 / Raleigh, N.C. 27607

Editor Richard Curtis

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LETTERTORIALS

All hail the courts

To the Editor:

It seems that the national legal system has taken quite an important step in reasserting its role of weeding out those undesirable citizens of our ever righteous country, especially with respect to those twisted individuals who have let themselves become so entangled in the evils of our society that they have become cold-blooded murderers completely incapable at the time of their crimes of showing any moral feeling at all. I speak, of course, of the recent guilty verdicts returned in the mass murder cases of U.S. Army Lt. William Calley and hippie drug cult leader Charles Manson.

It was decided in Calley's case that he was guilty of slaying large numbers of Vietnamese women and children apparently without direct orders from superior officers. In spite of the fact that those that he killed were only communist sympathizing "gooks," quite dangerous at the time to the American war effort, our system is designed so that all people are to be considered equal in the eyes of the law. As a result, simply because of the unfortunate nature of his position, a brave, young American fighting soldier has been condemned as being so dangerous to society that he must be taken out of circulation by life imprisonment.

In the case of Charles Manson, there can be no doubt. To extend mercy of any sort to such an obviously anti-American freak would be insane. Although it has never been stated that Manson actually killed anyone personally, and it has been stated in court that he did not himself participate in the Tate-Polanski killings, it was proven by the highly reliable testimony of Mrs. Linda Kasabian that Manson was a deadly demoralizing agent who criminally brainwashed a large number of young American women with the use of such mentally destructive drugs as marijuana and LSD. It is plain that whether Manson actually participated in the murders, he was the mastermind of the crimes and that he had hypnotized the other killer so that they were only thoughtless robots willing to follow any of his orders, even to the point of killing. He is just as much guilty of cold-blooded murder as if he were holding the knife in his own hands. Such men must be eliminated from our society.

All hail the American courts! Twice have they shown that America is a land of equality in which those who infringe upon the rights of others swiftly receive their just rewards.

Henry F. Lynn, III
Fr.—Psy.

and Bible studies. Each one had different answers. How could I know what was right?

Friday, March 26, I was in Durham and I went to see *The Cross and the Switchblade*. The meaning of this true story really got through to me. I thought about it that night, and realized that much of what I had been doing was wrong, and that the love of Jesus Christ was the only answer. I asked Him with all my heart to come and take over my life and guide me from now through eternity.

Sunday, I took a group of students from the Governor Morehead School to see the show, making it my third time to see it, and it affected me just the same as when I saw it the first time. I felt sensations of love all around me at the end of the movie.

In the past week-and-a-half, I have really found true love. I have felt more love and kindness than I ever thought I could feel from people. And, it is the greatest feeling to know that Jesus is always with me, and God is on my side to help me in all that I do. My questions are answered just by asking Him.

Do you want this kind of dynamic experience to happen in your life? See *The Cross and the Switchblade!*

Timothy L. Sarpolus
Fr—CSC

A super Nurd

To the Technician:

What a malformed cluster of common garbage to infest the university environment with! How unworthy you are of serious consideration! Never before have I encountered such a massive amount of literary space (128 lines) . . . (and if it could ever deserve the term literary space, except in the consideration of slap-stick humor) . . . devoted to nothing but the ultimate praise and biased glorification of the *%&\$* Grebes.

As WKNC's own manager said, "What is this trash?" The answer came from another staff member, "filthy propoganda."

In conclusion, I, as a staff member of WKNC-FM 88.1 mHZ, and as a bombarding football player, am insulted by your procedure. If you had been honest, maybe the crime would not have been so great. But . . . you really outdid yourselves! However, when our new shipment of supplies come in, fireworks from Japan, jeeps from Germany, uniforms from K-Mart . . . you'll be sorry you upset us!

Ella Hall
A Super Nurd

Editor's Note: We the editors of the Technician apologize to Miss Hall if the truthfully reported facts either embarrassed or angered her. The Technician takes great pride in writing only the facts and the truth. Miss Hall was the only girl to ever play in the annual Grebes-nurds contest. She is a defensive tackle.

Dynamic experience

To the Editor:

This is my first year at State, and since I came here, I have been searching for many things, including friendship, a purpose in life, and true love. I have tried many things in my search: dating around, pledging a fraternity, going to different churches, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meetings, pray-ins

Lettertorial policy

The Technician will print all letters submitted to the editor for publication providing they are typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Names will be withheld upon request but we believe each writer must have the courage of his convictions. All letters are subject to editing for grammatical errors and length but not content. Letters will be printed on a space-available basis.

Dancers Appreciate Student Audiences

by Wayne Lowder
Staff Writer

For a lesson in rotational and translational motion, many State students pick My Apartment Lounge for their instruction.

Diana, Elsie, Ann, Vicki and Peggy serve as the instructors, displaying their individual talents in one of Raleigh's top night spots.

One of the club's five performers is Diana Highland. Miss Highland is 21 and is destined to marry her manager in the near future.

She has been dancing topless for about a year now, and says she enjoys it very much. "Of course, the money is very good too," she added.

Miss Highland's career began in Philadelphia. She came to Raleigh in September of last year and was soon hired to dance in the lounge.

Snow skiing is one of her favorite hobbies, but since moving to Raleigh she has found little time and even less snow available to enjoy the sport.

Diana credits State students for giving her the initiative to



VICKI PEARCE designs and makes all the costumes for her topless act.

dance. "They can give one a great deal of inspiration," she commented.

The quintet veteran is Elsie Leonhardt. At age 23, she has been dancing for five years.

She began the topless trend in Raleigh along with another girl several years ago. Both girls were arrested, but Miss Leonhardt's case never came to court. She danced topless again while out on bail, but wasn't arrested.

"I love to dance," she said. "I've got a lot of admirers. At first, I danced for the money, but then I began enjoying my work."

The girls net between \$150 and \$200 per week, depending on how often they work.

Elsie is also engaged and plans to be married in June. She intends to give up dancing after the marriage to raise a family consisting, hopefully, of three boys and one girl. She says girls are a lot of trouble.

A wide assortment of hobbies occupy Miss Leonhardt's spare time. Horseback riding is one of her favorite pastimes. She rode a lot last year in the warmer months, and hopes to pick up the habit again this summer.

Poetry Buff

Poetry occupies many of her spare moments. "I like romantic and sad poems," she said. "They make me feel as if my life isn't so bad after all."

Elsie notices sharp contrasts in her audiences. "The young men make a wonderful audience and throw few insults. The older men, however, shout insults and obscenities quite frequently."

Agreeing with her is Ann Wall, My Apartment's black dancer. "The older men act as if they're ashamed to be in the audience and they offer no respect to the girls," she said.

Miss Wall, age 25, has been dancing topless for about five months. When she first came to Raleigh she was singing professionally.

Her singing credentials come highly rated. She sang with such greats as Otis Redding and Jerry Butler while living in New York. Ann also dated Muhammed Ali several years ago.

She is planning to be married sometime in April, but will continue dancing until she returns to New York.

Housekeeping is Ann's favorite pastime. She loves to sew and cook. Horseback riding used to be one of her favorite hobbies, but she hasn't found much time for it lately.

Miss Wall, like the other girls, enjoys dancing to a predominantly student audience. "They give a great response and act like they really enjoy my dancing," she commented.

Vicki Pearce, 18, is the youngest of the five performers.

She has been dancing topless for about ten months. She first started because of the money, but since then she has tried to make a more creative routine.

Relies on Talent

"I like to rely on my talent more than my body," she commented.

Fashion design and modeling have occupied her time and interest for quite sometime. Miss Pearce designs and makes all the costumes she uses in her act. She has also designed costumes for performing groups.

She enjoys modeling for photographers and would someday like to be cast in *Playboy*.

Music is one of Vicki's favorite hobbies. She used to play in a group at the Bar Jonah at State on Sunday afternoons. Being alone and close to nature also finds a place in her spare moments.

Miss Pearce would like to see the image of a topless dancer changed. She feels some less artistic dancers have given the professional a bad name.

"A topless dancer is not a lewd or vulgar dancer," she said. "People have the image that we are prostitutes on the side. We aren't like that, and I would like to see our image changed."

Why did she choose to dance in this particular lounge?

"I've worked in every club in Raleigh. Here there is no racial tension at all. This is the only club I've worked at that black and white can mix with no repercussions."

Vicki plans to use the money she is earning now to launch a career in theatrical dancing.

One of the most popular dancers in Raleigh is 23-year-old Peggy Patton.

She has been dancing topless for about five months. Surprisingly enough, she finds it hard to get on stage before a crowd.

"I'm real nervous just before I go on," she said, "and I don't do as good a job during my first dance. The crowd reception makes a big difference. If I get a good response I can perform well the rest of the night."

Miss Patton does not enjoy topless dancing. "I love dancing, but going topless leaves little to be left to the imagination," she said. "I think a girl looks much better with her clothes on."

Peggy likes "just about anything." Swimming tops her list of activities. A beach is one of her favorite hideouts.

Her future plans include a marriage to her fiance. They haven't set a definite date yet.



ANN WALL enjoys dancing to a predominantly student audience.



PEGGY PATTON doesn't enjoy dancing topless because it "leaves too little to the imagination."



ELSIE LEONHARDT began the topless trend in Raleigh five years ago. She was arrested but her case never came to court. She says she enjoys her profession, although she danced just for the money at first.

House Helps Drug Addicts

by Perry Safran
Associate News Editor

An organization to aid the Raleigh drug addict, The House of Life, opened its doors on February 12. The House, located at 500 West Carbarus St., is sponsored by the Drug Action Committee of Wake County, and is staffed by volunteers from the community.

Open 24 hours a day, anyone seeking help or advice on drugs may call 834-3125, or come by the House.

Most of the staff members are former addicts. Says staff member Eddie Lee, "Being that most of the staff are former addicts tends to give the patient a degree of comfort, because he can relate his problems to a peer group without the social pressure he would perhaps find in the institution."

"The House staff strives to make the addict feel that this is his stopping point on the road of drugs," continued Lee.

In addition to the volunteer staff, the House has three full-time doctors to serve the addict. The doctors examine the addict's physical condition and interview him about his habit. If needed, the patient will be placed on the Methadone program.

Methadone is a synthetic drug often given to the addict during

detoxification. Doctors have found that by building up the addict's dosage instead of down, they can satisfy the addict's narcotic hunger. While taking the drug orally the addict feels no pain and can function as a normal citizen.

Lee stated that the function of the House must not stop at the treatment of the problem itself, but must continue to solve the query of why people become addicts.

"The House of Life's main concern is obvious: it is the care and treatment of the addict's addiction. Yet the function does not and must not stop there. In order for the H of L to work correctly it must get the support of the community.

"When people begin to realize that addiction is a sickness above alcoholism and cannot be hushed up or hidden any longer, then the House of Life will have made a giant step forward and will be able to function more effectively," Lee said.

Lee asks for the help of the Raleigh community in funding the House until the money that is now in the process of being collected can arrive.

A table with information about the H of L and it's duties will be set up today in the Union. All interested persons are urged to drop by.

Raleigh Colleges Offer Courses

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

State students have an opportunity to take a wide range of courses at any of Raleigh's other major higher education institutions.

Meredith, St. Augustine's, Shaw, Peace, and St. Mary's, along with State, are members of the Cooperating Raleigh Colleges Pact. This agreement enables State students to take courses at these other colleges, generally free of charge.

The only charges made are for courses of a very specific nature such as horseback riding and certain laboratory courses.

The only major restrictions on State students signing up for a course are that it must not be available at State and that courses

with limited enrollment will have first priority of students from the same institution.

While credits earned at a local college may apply toward fulfilling graduation requirements, grades are not used in calculating a students' grade point average. Transfer credit will be allowed only for at least a grade of "C".

An inter-institutional course request must be signed by the student's advisor and the appropriate school dean on the basis of whether the course is educationally desirable for the student.

"We are making catalogs and schedules from all cooperating institutions available in all dean's offices and in as many departmental offices as possible," stated Assistant Registrar James Bundy.

The Reel World

Women In Love Called Sensual

There is so much to say about *Women in Love*, so much to feel and so much to think about. The film envelops you in a medium of sensuality. It isn't sexual, not an erotic encounter, it is a total emotional experience.

The dialogue is the dialogue from the book and at times the transformation to film is so true as to make you feel as if

you were watching a novel. Surprisingly it is a positive feeling, an intellectual exercise.

There are several themes I thought I noticed running throughout the film. I haven't studied Lawrence at all and cannot distinguish what is his or what is the director's, as far as images and themes are concerned.

The characters, Rupert, Gerald, Gudrun and Ursula, are all people of their times, all part of the post World War I society that is going through deep self-analysis.

The anti-machine theme is visible throughout the story. Incidents of man against the onslaught of technology is possibly the underlying fear to which we are exposed by Lawrence. I'm sure I could expound on this theme and present a convincing argument but there is more to look at and explore.

Russell's film technique is awesome. The scenes, the

color, the visual splendor to which he treats our eyes is saturated with life, with sensuality.

McLuhan has said we are a tactile culture, in the sense that we can feel with our eyes. It isn't necessary to touch objects; we perform the sense of touch through our sense of sight.

This is why pornography, television and any of the visual arts are accepted by us. This is why the plastic arts, such as cinema, can convey such physical meaning. It is the realization of this phenomena that Russel conveys in his film, and does so with excellence.

This visual sensuality is a compliment to Lawrences' words. The dialogue is sometimes not connected to the action occurring, it is instead on a plane higher and more abstract than the physical can be. The joining of abstract communicative thoughts, questions, and the physical objectivity of the eyes is an extraordinary accomplishment in this work.

If you haven't seen the film please do; I think it is different enough as to be very important.

- Jeffrey London

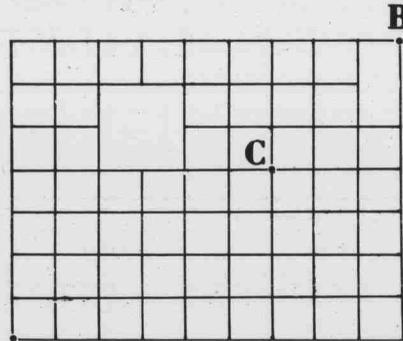
Pi Mu Epsilon Fraternity's
Math Mangler



A five dollar cash prize will be given for the first correct solution. Decision of the judges will be final. Eligibility is limited to undergraduates who are not members of Pi Mu Epsilon.

All replies must be taken in person to the Mathematics Office, Harrelson 255. Deadline for submission of entries is next Wednesday at 12:00. Please include name, address, and phone number with your entry.

PROBLEM:
Find the number of ways one can go from A to B through C moving always upward or to the right along a line segment.



Hausman Speaks Here

One of State's most controversial professors, who resigned last year amid mounting controversy, returns tonight for a speech sponsored by the Sociology Club.

Dr. Leonard Hausman, an economist, will speak on "Welfare Reform" at 7:30 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theater.

In 1968, at the death of Martin Luther King, he lead a march from the campus toward the capitol building downtown. It was stopped and dispersed by city police and Chancellor John T. Caldwell because of an order against marches in the city.

Last year he resigned in protest and charged that he

had deliberately been passed over in four incremental pay raises awarded by the Economics Department head.

He is now a full-time professor at Brandeis University in Boston.

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Mickey Mouse [sic] has announced to the Technician his candidacy for Student Body President.

Mouse [sic], who is a bona fide student, plans to run a campaign characterized by lack of energy and interest in an attempt to receive the vote of the majority of students on campus.

Mouse [sic] has indicated that the issue he will stress in his campaign is campus redevelopment. Special emphasis will be placed on improvements in environment, food service, campus security, amusements, and student identity.

AGROMECK '72 meeting

Anyone interested in working on the 1972 Agromeck contact Sid Davis at 832-0180. Organizational meeting Thursday, April 8, 8 p.m. in Agromeck office, King Religious Bldg.



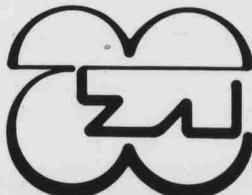
love is...



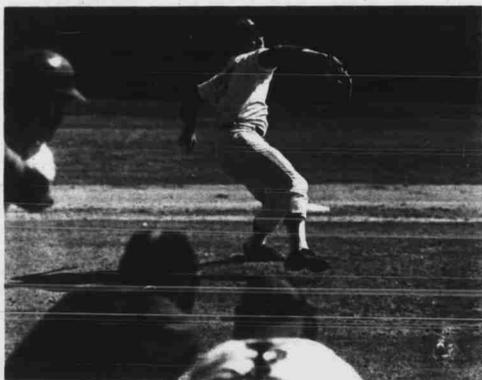
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Wolfpack Visits Wake Forest

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

Coach Sam Esposito's Wolfpack will try again today to beat the weatherman when they visit Wake Forest in Winston-Salem. Yesterday's conference tilt with Carolina was washed out. That game will be rescheduled for April 14.

State is currently in first place in the ACC with a 3-0 ledger. They are 11-5-1 overall, including a seven-game winning streak. Among those wins are three over nationally sixth-ranked Dartmouth.

Today's game will be the first of the season between the

two clubs. Pitching ace, Mike Caldwell, is scheduled to take the mound for the Wolfpack.

Caldwell is leading the staff with five wins and no losses. The Tarboro senior has struck out 46 in 37 innings and possesses a 1.21 ERA.

The lefthander is off to his best season yet and now has an ACC record of 28 wins in his four years of pitching.

Pack Has Momentum
After getting off to a slow start, the Pack appears to have

momentum. After having won six straight, State took a week off. Esposito was fearful that the layoff might have slowed the club down somewhat, but after Saturday's win over Campbell, State didn't lose too much.

Esposito is quite pleased with the club's play. "We were hoping for a split on our road trip to South Carolina and Clemson, but winning the pair was great."

Now Campbell has been added to the list.

"I believe we have seen better pitchers so far this year than we have in any other season since I've been at State," related Esposito. "All the teams in our area, not just the ACC, have improved their baseball programs and it has made for some great collegiate baseball. Our conference race is going to be something."

State's next home game will be this Friday and Saturday when the Wolfpack hosts the Pirates of East Carolina.

STATE has the momentum behind them as they meet Wake Forest today.
—photo by Cain

Tankmen Place In NCAA's

by John Walston
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wolfpack swimming team ventured into Ames, Iowa, last weekend and when they emerged, the Pack found themselves number 13 in the nation.

The swimmers, who have now won five of the last six

ACC Championships, scored 28 points in the NCAA competition.

Facing the best in the nation, the Wolfpack showed the most strength in the freestyle relays. Using the combo of Rusty Lurwick, Bob Birbrauer, Tom Evans and Eric Schwall, coach Don Easter-

ling's swimmers finished eighth and ninth in the 800- and 400-freestyle relays.

The foursome also set a new ACC record in the 800- free relay with a time of 6:58.39.

Schwall cracked another ACC record in the 100-yard freestyle at 46.5 seconds for an eighth place finish.

Track Records Fall

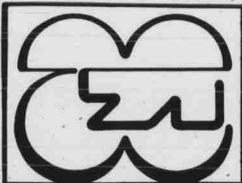
by John Barnes
Staff Writer

N.C. State's track team traveled to Columbia, S.C. to compete in the Carolina State Record Relays last Saturday

and came away with two school records.

Steve Koob took 2 second of the old record, set by Matt Yarborough in 1970, in the intermediate hurdles with a 54 flat clocking.

In the distance medley relay Neil Ackley (1:56.0) Jerry Spivey (4:9.0), Gareth Hayes (3:03.7) and Jim Wilkins (4:07.5) combined for a 9:56.2 clocking. The old record of 10:14.5 was set in 1970. N.C. State placed second among the sixteen teams entered in the distance medley.



YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

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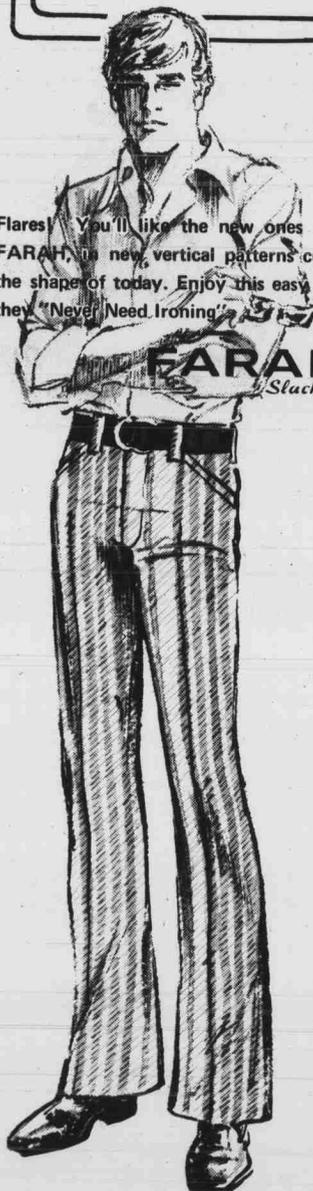


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Other ACC Sports Doubtful

Football Teams To Compete With USC

GREENSBORO (UPI) —Atlantic Coast Conference members will continue scheduling South Carolina after it leaves the conference because of a rule change made Monday, but sources indicate some ACC schools are considering dropping the Gamecocks from their schedules.

Athletic directors and faculty chairmen of the eight member schools voted to change a rule which prohibited ACC teams from playing independent schools in the ACC area which have lower academic requirements than the conference.

South Carolina announced last week that it was quitting the conference effective August 15 in protest over an ACC rule that required athletes to have at least an 800 score on their college board tests—in

addition to meeting NCAA requirements.

Monday's special session was called by ACC Commissioner Robert James to discuss problems brought about by South Carolina's withdrawal.

Following the meeting, Dr. Ralph Fadum, president of the conference, said it was "suggested to the conference that ACC schools honor their 1971 football contracts with South Carolina with the understanding that South Carolina will not play any player not eligible by ACC standards."

Fadum said the suggestion came from South Carolina.

The Gamecocks have been recruiting freshman football prospects without regard to the "800 rule."

Fadum said scheduling for basketball and other sports also was discussed at the meeting.

but said it was up to the individual schools to decide whether they will continue to compete against South Carolina.

Authoritative sources told UPI that at least several ACC schools intended to drop South Carolina from their basketball schedules.

Athletic directors from the individual schools refused to comment on the meeting.

Fadum noted that the ACC apparently will become a

seven-member conference after South Carolina's withdrawal. He said there had been no inquiries from the schools about joining the conference.

State Student-Athletes Honored

Twelve State student athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of *Outstanding College Athletes of America*.

Those selected are: Al Heartley, John R. Bradsher, James Hardin, Craig L. John, John Saunderson, George Bryan Wall, Jack Whitley, David L. Adamszyk, Daniel J. Sarik, John Roger McSwain, Steve Rhode and William Paul Sharp, Jr.

Announcement of their selection was made by the

Board of Advisors of *Outstanding College Athletes of America*, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities, not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected for **OUTSTANDING**

COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA included strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field, and scholarship.

According to the late Coach Vince Lombardi, those chosen as Outstanding College Athletes distinguish themselves because necessary traits for leadership have been learned on the playing field.

These traits, Lombardi said, are "sacrifice, self-denial, love, fearlessness, humility, and the perfectly disciplined will."

Star quarterback Johnny Unitas said this year's Outstanding College Athlete winners can be looked upon with esteem "because they know what hard work and determination can bring to them and their loved ones."

Biographies of all Outstanding College Athletes of America will be included in the 1971 edition to be published in July.

The program's Board of Advisors is chaired by James Jeffrey, Executive Director, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

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Needs Only A Day's Notice

Birthday Cake Baked On Notice

(continued from Page 1)

house, but since then the Magnolia Room has only been about three-fourths full," Patterson said.

Other changes have also been made in Harris cafeteria. There is a salad bar which lets one fill up a plate with a choice of five or six salads for 75 cents. "This was aimed at the girls," said Patterson, "although I've seen more boys using the salad bar than I have girls."

It is also being advertised that Slater will bake and sell a birthday cake upon request when given a days notice. "This has been going on all the time but hasn't been publicized," Patterson said.

filling their purpose of increasing the patronage of Harris cafeteria, Patterson said that "it's really too early to tell yet. We just have got things rolling."

When asked if anything was going to be done to improve the atmosphere of the cafeteria, such as painting the walls, Patterson said that at the moment he had no specific plans, only some general ideas of what needs to be done, "although I'd be willing to talk it over with someone who does have some ideas."

Patterson agreed that "the interior decoration is dull in Harris, especially on a cloudy day. He mentioned that one change had already been made to improve the atmosphere in that the music played inside

the cafeteria was now coming from the campus radio station instead of being piped in as before.

In conclusion Patterson was

asked if he thought that Slater would be on campus next year. "I have no way I can answer that," he said. "Slater hopes to be here next year."

Free Blanket Concerts

(continued from Page 1)

Projects for the campus included a Student Activities Center in the form of a tent structure on the Brickyard where students might rap about problems and seek advice and free blanket concerts with big-name groups.

In all these cases there was a feeling on the part of the members that the talents of both outside performers and students be emphasized in University programs.

Paul Martin Announces For SG President

Paul Martin has announced his candidacy for Student Senate President.

Martin has experience in the Student Senate where he is currently Chairman of the Academics Committee. He was also on the University Commencement Committee.

Martin is also a current member of the University Governance Commission.

Martin plans to stress an independent Union concept and better liaison between the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate.

John Ferguson Announces For SB Treasurer

John E. Ferguson has announced himself as a candidate for Student Body Treasurer.

Ferguson has had no experience in student government because of "choice and circumstance."

Issues to be stressed in his campaign include where the students' money goes and the students' right to know proposed financing before the money is spent or denied.

Ted Cash Announces For SB Treasurer

Ted Cash has announced to the Technician his candidacy for Student Body Treasurer.

Cash, a rising senior in the School of Engineering, is currently Vice-chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee. He is also a member of the Refund of Student Fees

Committee and is a former member of the Union Lectures Board.

Cash has indicated that key issues of his campaign will include a meaningful faculty evaluation, better communications between students and administrators and continued investigation of student fees.

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Campus Crier

ALL-CANDIDATES meeting tonight at 8, room 256 of the Union. Nomination books close at 5 this afternoon.

OPERATION CONCERN-SBI mobile drug exhibit will be in design school garden Friday morning from 9-12.

Political Statements

Political statements will be run on a space available basis by the Technician for the offices of Student Body President, Student Senate President and Student Body Treasurer.

Each statement must be no longer than 300 words and must be typed and double-spaced. Deadline for receiving all statements is 12 noon, Thursday, April 8.

The Technician will run these statements on a space available basis starting with Student Body President. All statements received for each office will be run.

Woody Kinney Announces For SB President

Woody Kinney has announced to the Technician his candidacy for Student Body President.

A junior in zoology, Kinney was a Senator for two years. This year he was Student Body Treasurer.

His experience also includes being a delegate to the U.S. Student Legislature for two years, a member of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee and a member of the Refund of Fees Committee.

Kinney is also a member of

the Chancellor's Liaison Committee.

Issues to be brought up during the campaign include student rights and power, an independent Student Government, likely parking fee increases, Student Supply Store policy, university governance, student fees and support for Cafeteria Advisory Committee recommendations.

Also included are revamping of student representation on committees and student control of the Union.

Craig Madans Announces For SB President

Craig Madans has announced his candidacy for Student Body President.

His experience includes Director of the Publications Authority and he is also an undergraduate representative on the steering committee for university self-study for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Madans, a rising junior in the School of Textiles, will

stress in his campaign reallocation of parking registration, student representation on the Board of Trustees, student rights, continued investigation of non-academic fees, a reallocation of authority, a review and evaluation of student government and judicial reform.



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SPORTSWEAR
DRESS FLARE

What's the last word in slacks? Flared leg pants, of course! And h.i.s. has them. They cling, way down. Then without warning, they flare out. They come in great new fashion fabrics. At prices to be laughed at... from only \$8.00. Sound it out in a pair of Flares by h.i.s.

The Stagg Shop, Ltd.
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