

Caldwell, Senate discuss issues

by John Hester
Staff Writer

"There is no inherent reason we can't have a co-op Student Supply Store," stated Chancellor John T. Caldwell in a question and answer session before the Student Senate Wednesday night.

When asked about profit in the Student Supply Store operations, Caldwell replied, "We don't make profits on books anymore. We do make a profit in the snack bars and on other items."

The subject of student control over student life areas such as the Union

found Caldwell in a different mood. When delegating authority to campus groups the "Chancellor has to be very conservative," Caldwell said.

Gus Gusler, Student Body President, raised the issue of trustee delegated authority to the student body for responsibility over the operations and programs of the Student Union. The Chancellor countered by saying that the trustees can hold him accountable quite easily for actions of campus groups, but they "can't hold the student body accountable."

Caldwell went on to say that stu-

dents are too transient, and it would be impossible to make students accountable for policies governing their life on campus.

Gusler went on to question the present membership of the Student Health Advisory Committee, which the Chancellor had established to recommend policies to him on the operations of the infirmary. The present membership of this committee is about one-third student and two-thirds faculty. Gusler basically questioned the reasoning for having a majority of faculty controlling a

totally student-concerned infirmary.

The Chancellor gave his justification for the membership by saying that the infirmary is also concerned with supplying emergency aid to everyone on the campus including faculty.

Senator Ivan Mothershead introduced the concept of the student body becoming a corporate body to be given certain responsibilities by the trustees in the same manner that the faculty has been given certain rights. Although this idea was questioned by the Chancellor, it was never dis-

counted in the discussion.

Another Senator questioned Caldwell on the creation of an ombudsman to handle student grievances with faculty and administrators. Caldwell responded by stating that it was a "good concept" and should not be confused with the present duties of administrators on campus.

Other issues discussed concerned the foreign language requirements, parking problems, Faculty Club, the special treatment of out-of-state students in athletics and the physical enlargement of the Design School.

Technician

Volume LII, Number 62

Friday, February 25, 1972



OLD GLORY flies serenely in the cold morning air atop the State College Station Post Office. Legislation has been submitted in the nation's capital to change the name to State University Station. North Carolina State College was officially change to North Carolina State University in 1964.

Return books

SSS agrees to take back unused texts

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

An agreement by the Student Supply Store to a proposal from the Campus Stores Advisory Committee recently resulted in a new policy for buying back required textbooks which are not used in courses this semester.

The proposal, suggested by student member Mary Beth Weaver, was sent by Campus Store to General Manager Mark Wheelless, who agreed to implement the proposal as part of Supply Store book purchasing policy.

The Supply Store will now buy back required textbooks in a particular course at 80 per cent of the retail price, if the student submits a written note from his professor stating the text was not used as part of the course material.

In other developments, the financial burden on students required to purchase expensive multiple texts for courses recently was brought to the attention of Provost Harry C. Kelly.

In a Feb. 18 memorandum to deans, department heads, directors and faculty, Provost Kelly pointed out, after receiving information from the Campus Stores Advisory Committee, "that some required texts

are not used and some only marginally."

Kelly requested that "faculty give consideration to the financial status of our students by keeping text purchases to a minimum and using the University Library more, both as a source for reference and textual material."

Campus Store also suggested that

committee member Dr. Tom Regan, who is a member of the Faculty Senate, ask faculty members to refrain from assigning an excessive number of required textbooks. The committee also investigated the possibility of using the library more and having the cost of textbooks for a course published in the next year's student handbooks.

Plan for courts in committee

by Kipp Kramer
Staff Writer

A plan to improve the Sullivan-Lee-Bragaw and Tucker-Owen court areas is well underway at the Facilities Planning Division.

Edwin F. Harris, director of the division, has preliminary architects' drawings detailing the proposed landscaping.

The division was allocated \$120,000 in Student Housing funds. Approximately 90 per cent will go to the Sullivan court. Here the major changes will be the elimination of the access road behind Bragaw, grading and landscaping of the court.

The project was started two years ago and delayed because of the refusal of the State to accept the \$150,000 cost. The design was modified and in the \$120,000 form has been enthusiastically endorsed by each of the student and administrative committees concerned.

Nineteen students representing the dorms make up a building committee which meets with the Planning Division and architect. The plan is designed for the desires of pedestrians over that of drivers.

Harris, who is a zealous sup-

porter of the project, said the division's purpose is to "get the area greened," to make a "pleasing landscaped area between the residence halls," with adequate walks and more trees.

Major Concern

A major concern of the Division is to use the recently approved funds to the best advantage in "developing a framework" for further improvements, according to Harris. He said "This is not an end product. We are starting with the essentials."

Although some students have

complained concerning the 50 parking spaces which will be eliminated, Harris said there was no debate about the worth of that phase of the plan.

The Tucker-Owen court will remain a playing area, in accordance with the wishes of the residents. The major change will be grading the area to remove the steep hill now in the center of the court and the relocation of walks to match the diagonal flow of pedestrian traffic.

Harris hopes to let bids this spring and start construction during the summer.

Amendments call for added student control

A student member of the Commission on University Government Wednesday submitted six amendments to a report on student nonacademic fees which would increase student participation in the formulation and control of fee policy.

The six amendments submitted by John Hester, former Student Senate President, produced extensive debate; however, the commission voted to consider each amendment individually at a later time rather than approve all six in one package.

The amendments would be added to a report of the non-academic fees subcommittee, chaired by Charles F. Murphy, associate professor of crop science.

In order to assure adequate student participation in student nonacademic fees, Hester's amendments would "establish a new University committee and amend those presently established at State."

Hester proposed a new Intramural Committee, composed of

seven students and four faculty, and established to "recommend policy on expenditure of fees, programs and other matters affecting intramurals."

Currently, an Intramurals Board, composed of physical education officials and students employed by the department, formulate intramurals policies and fees.

Hester also proposed changes in

the composition and selection of the Athletics Council and the Student Health Advisory Committee.

The Athletics Council would retain its present membership, but the Faculty Committee would have

the responsibility for selecting its faculty members. The chairmanship (See 'Hester,' Page 8)

Is he . . . or isn't he? Senate debate continues

The case of Ivan Mothershead, the un-Senator, continues, although the Senate President, with backing from a Judicial Board interpretation, says the graduate senator is no longer a bona fide member of the Student Senate.

Mothershead, a graduate student in economics, is presently working on certain course incompletes and has not been graduated but he is not actually enrolled in school this semester. Because he is no longer regularly enrolled, Senate President Rick Harris ruled Mothershead is not a Senator.

Harris based his decision on a Judicial Board interpretation of the Student Body constitution. The Board interpreted a section saying "all" students actually meant *only* those students who have paid their fees can participate in student government activities.

However, included in the constitution is a section which says the Student Senate has the right to accreditate its own membership, therefore a

conflict exists in determining whether Mothershead is a Senator.

At the Feb. 9 Senate session, Mothershead received the backing of his fellow members in an appeal to President Harris' ruling to remove his name from the roll. Sen. Al Burkhart appealed Harris' decision and the motion was passed to let Mothershead remain a Senator.

And at the session last Wednesday night, Mothershead answered the roll, engaged in debate and placed motions onto the floor, as he has for the past five years as a Student Senator.

Also at the Wednesday night meeting, the Senate passed two appropriations bills, one giving \$200 to the Attorney General for a tape recorder, and the other, \$175 to Raleigh ECOS for additional printing of "A Part of Our Mother," an environmental handbook containing guidelines for healthy living in the Raleigh area.

—Cash Roberts

Is faster traffic what we really need?

Soon, if the State Highway Commission has its way, Hillsborough Street will be converted into a five-lane, one-way highway. Although the Commission claims such a move will benefit State students, it seems more likely it will impose another inconvenience on them.

The plan to increase the present four lanes to five lanes will entail removing the parking spaces from the northern side of Hillsborough. As anyone who has tried to find a parking place on Hillsborough can testify, there is a need for more parking spaces, not fewer.

State students carry out a majority of their shopping and eating on the other side of the street, and by removing the parking spaces their normally convenient places to go will become increasingly inconvenient. They will be forced to transfer their business away from the Hillsborough merchants to a more accessible location.

Problems of parking will not be the

only inconvenience compounded by the proposed change, however. It is enough of a risk presently to try and cross Hillsborough as a pedestrian, but with five lanes of traffic, the risk will be disproportionate to the value of getting across. Watching four lanes of traffic is bad enough, but trying to keep an eye on five lanes of traffic—cars constantly switching lanes, passing, slowing, or speeding up—constitutes a great danger to the pedestrian trying to wind his way through the labyrinth of traffic.

Undoubtedly, the five lanes will increase the tendency of motorists on Hillsborough to increase their speeds and drive more carelessly than they do at present. It is only human nature. When a driver has more lanes within which to maneuver, he naturally becomes more daring in his driving habits. He passes indiscriminately, speeds up, and makes maneuvers he would never dare undertake in closer quarters.

Speed limits and posted instructions,

as is evident everywhere these days, become less and less a factor in governing a driver's behavior, and the proposed Hillsborough change would be no exception.

A spokesman for the State Highway Commission has claimed the changes will "absolutely improve" the position of State students. Has it occurred to anyone at the Commission to ask these same State students? As is so often the case, the planning is going on without the

consultation of one of the principal parties that will be affected by the change. And, we believe, affected harmfully.

The *Technician*, like the students, has not been asked to comment on the change in Hillsborough Street, but we feel our position on this matter is that of many State students. Therefore, it is our duty to express and make known this opinion, which we hope will be—in the end—for the good of all of us.

EDITORIALS

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

Forum: State needs faculty ideas

Page 3 is an opinion page. An opinion page for the entire University community to utilize, not just in letters to the editor, but in opinionated articles dealing with relevant topics of a general interest to the entire community.

Students, in the past, have asked if they can submit articles for publication and have been told yes, they can. We only ask they be held to a minimum of 400 words, typewritten and triple-spaced. We rarely see these students again. Perhaps they were only looking for some hassle from the newspaper staff. Perhaps they really had nothing to say. Such is not *always* the case, but it does happen quite frequently.

But there currently exists on this campus one group of men and women who have the knowledge, experience and ability to write their opinions and present well-founded, factually-based opinions: The faculty.

In this week's Monday and Wednesday *Technicians*, upon our request, Michael Metzgar of the history department did both the newspaper and student body a great service by writing a two-part series on Nixon's trip to China. Previously, at the beginning of the semester, John Riddle, also of the history department, wrote an article concerning the proposed grading change.

Other experiences abound within the faculty that the University community all too rarely hears about. One good example is an interview with Oliver Williams of the politics department which appeared in the January *Touché* supplement. Williams is deeply involved and concerned with the judicial systems in the South and that system's apparent injustice to minority groups. These things are among what students desire to learn from their faculty. These are the things which have a great deal of meaning and relevancy in their educational process. These are real problems, not just theoretical examples.

Therefore, the editorial staff of the *Technician* is proposing a faculty Forum to appear on Page 3. We think the faculty definitely has the knowledge, experience and ability to impart to the students some things which are not being taught in the classrooms. We again ask the writers

of articles for Page 3 to hold them to a maximum of 400 words and to please type them. Topics can be on any subject from modern poetry to sewage problems within the city to proposed tax changes to voter registration requirements.

Communication, we feel, is a valuable key to a rewarding education—an education which has some meaning other than facts, figures, grades, diplomas and jobs.

St. Mary's girl expelled

Unnatural conduct? Oh, come now!

A storm is brewing at St. Mary's Junior College, one of our sister colleges located a few blocks down Hillsborough Street. At the center of the controversy is Merrie Carol Moore, a student found guilty of having a male (yes, a male!) in her room. Dr. Frank Pisani, the president of the college, has ordered Miss Moore expelled for her *totally unnatural* conduct.

Although the school's Honor Board voted seven-to-two to suspend the suspect for a week as a penalty for her impropriety, Dr. Pisani overruled the Board and declared she would be expelled from St. Mary's.

Somehow, Pisani's actions do not exactly reek of democracy and fair-play. Surely the values and judgments of the girl's peers are more important in this decision than those of Pisani, who, being a bit older as well as an Episcopalian minister, undoubtedly is quite a bit more likely to see things from a point of view valid several years ago, but no longer valid now.

Defending his position, Dr. Pisani declared in a *News and Observer* article that, "the integrity of the college community is paramount." It is hard to see eye to eye with Pisani on such a view. We would argue what *should* be paramount at St. Mary's, or any college or university for that matter, is the education and self-development of each individual student, not the repression of habits or desires.

There is an antiquated belief still alive

in most quarters today that decrees male and female are not meant to come into public or private contact, that they should live lives of chastity and separation. Well, we really hate to see old institutions torn down—but this one will

just have to go. After all, few people avoid contact with the opposite sex upon graduating from college and setting out into the real world. Why stifle an education?

Does Dr. Pisani want to be responsible for the suffering and loss of education brought upon Miss Moore? If so, let him stick to his decision and live with it. We think, however, the Honor Board's ruling was severe enough, and the girl has now atoned for her *sin* and should be reinstated.



Progress is . . .

Managing Editor Henry White discovered the stark brutality of the "new architecture" on a recent trip to the new city of Columbia, Maryland.

HAVE I EVER "BEHAVED UNNATURALLY" BEFORE?
---- ONLY ONCE!



Technician

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Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the *Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising, with offices located in the basement of the King Building, Yarbrough Drive, Campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607 the *Technician* pays Second Class Postage at Raleigh, North Carolina 27601. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Sterling's model: system of boards

by Cathy Sterling
Student Body President, 1970-71
Last of three parts

This third and final essay of this series is a proposed model, based on the firm belief that we should all actively participate in the decision-making processes of the University. It is the hope that through our work together we will gain an understanding and respect for the special problems, needs and characteristics of each other, an understanding which is vital to the making of good decisions. It is built on the belief that "no one group holds a monopoly of insight into tomorrow."

At the heart of this proposed structure is the problem solving board. The board—composed equally of faculty, staff and student members—is where the actual making of decisions takes place. Each board has jurisdiction over a particular area of campus

activity, and is rather large in size to allow for subgrouping.

Since by law the Board of Trustees is responsible for the internal operation of the campus, the boards will be delegated their authority and responsibility directly from the Board of Trustees, thus ending the traditional delegation of authority and responsibility to a single man, the Chancellor.

The Trustees would be responsible for the establishment of each board and the assignment of any special problem or studies to the board beyond its normal work. This would be accomplished by either their own recognition of a need for a board, or by petition from the campus community.

Boards would be delegated complete authority for decision-making, implementation and enforcement in the area of their concern. Appeals of board decisions would be made directly to the Trustees by petition. In light of

the recent restructuring of higher education which provides State with a small, individual Board of Trustees, this structure would not only be feasible but desirable. It would encourage cooperation and work between the Trustees and other members of the campus community.

The present University Administration would become the means for implementing and enforcing the decisions made by the boards. Each administrator would come under the jurisdiction and direction of a specific board, and would be responsible for the maintenance of a staff to aid in the carrying out of the board's responsibilities. The administration would, in the long run, provide the element of continuity needed by the board structure as the actual memberships changed, with each administrator serving as an ex-officio, nonvoting member of the board to which he is responsible.

The basic job of the Chancellor and vice chancellors would be the oversight and coordination of the works of the boards. The Chancellor would maintain a type of Executive Council composed of the elected chairmen of all the boards, through which all coordination and jurisdictional problems would be settled. The Chancellor would also have the power of appeal to the Trustees of any decision made by a board which he felt was not made for the good of the community. A drawing of this model appears below.

heretofore been almost completely isolated and protected from students, faculty and staff.

It ends the heavy concentration of power and authority which has traditionally been in the hands of a few men, and spreads it out over a greater number of people. This sharing of authority, as well as responsibility, promotes a more equal involvement of the office of the Chancellor in campus affairs. Leadership will have to become the use of persuasion and reason, rather than the exercise of sheer power and authority.

The job of the administration would be clearly defined, with each administrator responsible to a specific board, thus accountable to the whole community.

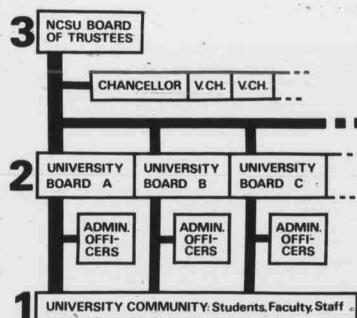
Accountability would be accomplished through election of board members, clearly established systems of appeals, involvement of the Trustees on the campus level and open meetings and public records of the process by which a decision was reached.

Once this basic structure was agreed upon, the hardest work ahead would be the division of campus, activities, including those directly affecting educational processes now carried on by the schools, into reasonable, workable areas to be handled by the boards. It would probably be advisable to keep the Governance Commission, or another committee similar to it in operation for at least a year, to resolve the problems of "fit" as they arose.

This is a critical time for State. The current examination of our decision making processes by the Governance Commission is crucial and the outcome will decide far into the future what our governing structure will be, what part you will play in it and what part you will not.

The structure should not be shackled with the past. Simply because the structure we have now does not make decisions, does not mean that it is a good one. Nor is it enough to bring the structure and its processes up to date. It must be future oriented. The model presented here does this. It will both meet the present and future needs of the community, and works toward a more equal and just decision making process for all campus constituencies.

The Governance Commission clearly has a hard task before it. Let us hope its recommendation will be based not on what the Chancellor is likely to accept, but on what is best for State now and in the future.



Some of the advantages of this proposed model are:

It encourages and promotes active participation of all members of the campus community, including the Trustees who have

MOVIES

Genesis IV will be shown in the Union Theatre tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and Union members.

Ladies and gentlemen! Presenting *Genesis IV*. A course in twelve sections on the subject of life. The *Genesis* film series are based on the best of independent films made in a year. Continuing in the vein of *Genesis I, II, and III*, *Genesis IV* is again offering a course in life using only the choicest material available.

This is the *House of Mrs. Levant Graham* is a film shot in the urban ghetto home of Mrs. Levant Graham. Variety says of the film

"...the film is larger than its subject becoming a work of art in itself." In *Foster's Release*, or the correct procedure on making successful obscene phone calls, you have a chilling story involving an obscene phone caller and an ending that is classically surprising. *I Don't Know* is *Genesis*' mixed up love story contribution. It imparts a mixture of humor and pathos. You will have to see it to understand why the Staff says "...in balance there is great pleasure." And last, but not least is the film that gives various viewpoints on the subject so dear to us all, pornography. Title of the film? *Ass*.

—Marina Taylor

ACC Tourney ticket winners; 100 students strike it lucky

Ticket Committee Chairman Mike Edgerton reached into the cardboard box and pulled out the first index card. "Pat Lohr," he said. And the drawing for 100 winners of ACC Tournament tickets had begun.

Gathering in the Union Ballroom Wednesday night with only five other students present Edgerton proceeded to draw 100 index cards from the box containing over 400 names. A photographer from the *Raleigh Times* said he had come "to get a photograph of the large crowd which wasn't there."

Edgerton said the winners will be able to pick up their tickets at the Coliseum box office Monday through Wednesday from 8:30-4:30.

A second drawing was also held, containing 25 cards, which will be held by Edgerton until Wednesday after 4:30. At that time, Edgerton said if any

of the 100 tickets were not picked up he would begin calling the next 25 people in the order in which they were drawn.

The following names were the first 100 names drawn:

Pat Lohr, Susan B. Stump, Richard E. Draper, Alex R. Burkhardt, William Stowe Perry, Beverly Moore, Thomas L. Flynt, Jr., Robert Thayer Broili, William Thomas Wall, G.M. Sloan, Charles Case, Gayle Eagle, Robert Eugene Yarboro, David E. Morrison, Edward Latham, Lonnie Bunn, Marty L. Green, Shealy Stuart, Anthony R. Combs, Samith Hassen Abid, Gerhard A. Beyer, Mel Herring, Jr., Tom Wilson, Howard David Robertson, Charles Joyner.

Also, Stephanie Padilla, Herman W. Perkins III, Sharon K. Stanford, Sharon Satterfield, Marvin Bransome, Stephen Michael White, James C. West, Kenneth Michael Turner, Theo X. Nixon, David L. Garner, William M. Dumas, Elizabeth Ann Bare, Ray Earl Bostian, William McNeill, Joe Shatley, Russell Barnes, Carol Hillhouse, Charles D. Harrison,

Lester Haskett, Jr., William A. England, Kenneth D. Cohen, Garland L. Reid, Harry Wayne Davis, Adrian Stuart, Jr., John Troy Boone.

Also, J.D. Purvis, Katie Ellington, Dennis Morgan Tinnin, Richard Pendred, William G. Cathey, Gene Crawford, Harris Daniel, Mary Susan Horne, Marsha Ham, Robert Divens, John David Gunter, Kathy Campbell, Ralph Edward Scott, Ronnie Weathers, Sidney B. Allen III, John F. Kozlowski, Joe Peables, Natalie Moffett, A. Dale Segraves, Robert Alan Simmerman, Larry L. Bass, Jr., James Pantone, Olen Lee Stokes, Jr., John R. Anderson, John E. Ferguson, Sara C. Joyner.

Also, Roy Johnson, Richard Newsome, Ronald G. Trantham, Greg Whitfield, Keith Whitfield, Suzanne Saunders, Gary T. Kilkelly, Frank Whitley Hollowell, Jr., James D. Schaub, John Naylor, Ed Young, Dianne J. Harrison, Jim Coyle, Henry C. Sink, Glenn E. Kaucher, Ronnie H. Young, Thomas R. Johnson, Robert Powell Holding, Charles R. Sloop, Michael D. House, Kay Howard, Kerry Jackson, Michael Hayes, and Leon Williams.

DOC'S BAG

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

I have a two-year-old nephew. He always bites his fingernails, almost making them bleed, puts his fingers in his nostrils and plays with his genitals every time he gets the chance. You have written that there is nothing wrong with kids playing with their genitals. What do you think of biting fingernails and putting fingers into nostrils? Would you advise a way to stop these? All I can think of is putting something hot on his fingers so he would not put them in his mouth. What is your opinion?

Biting nails at age two is not the behavioral mode, especially biting them until they bleed. Any two-year-old child's fingers can be found in their nostrils on and off, but this rarely occupies very much of their time. Your overall description makes it sound as if the child is very anxious, or you and his parents are very anxious, or both.

Two-year-olds can show anxiety by being unable to be alone or unable to play by themselves, by frequent and repeated tantrums (all two-year-olds have some tantrums) and a variety of sleep disturbances, among other things. Sources of difficulty at this age include a new baby in the house, mothers returning to work without an adequate substitute to care for the child, domestic disruptions including the absence of one parent, pressures over toilet training and harassment over eating, to name a few.

I'd begin by looking for things that might be putting the child under pressure and seek to remedy those first. Putting something hot on his fingertips probably will only make him clutch his genitals all the more wondering what kind of plans you have for his penis and testicles.

Would you please settle something for a couple of girls? We have heard that a young man with exceptionally large feet also has a large penis. Also, there is a thick neck—large organ theory. Will you tell us if there is any truth in these statements as we have been foot and neck watching quite a bit lately!

Men with exceptionally large feet have great difficulty in buying shoes. Aside from that, no definite statement can be made about any other physical or behavioral problems and/or attributes they may have. Thick necks do not correlate with penis size either. In fact, erect penis size seems quite independent of body size. An unerect penis is not a good measure of the size of the erect organ as the small ones get much larger while the large ones tend to increase much less in size. While I am on the subject, I may as well point out again that large penises have nothing to do with superior sexual performance. Incidentally, what do you do when you see someone with large feet or a thick neck?

My boyfriend and I heard of a different way to have sex that consists of placing an ice cube in the vagina and then having intercourse. Does the extreme cold cause any damage to the body?

Using an ice cube in the manner you describe should not cause any harm. I agree with you that it does sound different, but I can't see any reason why it would be better than the run-of-the-mill, non-aqueous, sexual intercourse which if performed well is messy enough.

To help keep in good physical shape over the winter, I have been doing some jogging. However, I am concerned that the rapid and deep inhalation of cold air might possibly be harmful to my lungs.

Vigorous physical exercise in cold weather can put an added strain on your cardiovascular system. This is of special concern to older men and people who are not in good physical condition. In fact, there have been quite a large number of deaths due to jogging when undertaken with excessive vigor by out-of-shape men. If you have been jogging all along, you probably run a greater risk of frost bite or slipping on the ice than doing damage to your lungs, but all three problems can be remedied by running indoors.

LETTERS

The *Technician* welcomes reader comment on public affairs. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, signed, and include the author's complete address, telephone number, class and major. Letters may not exceed 300 words in length; all are subject to condensation. Generally, only one letter each month will be published from the same writer. Neither libelous statements nor those which go beyond the bounds of simple good taste will be published.

Expo coverage?

To the Editor:

Assuming the *Technician* is the journal of all parts of life at this University, your staff has failed to produce a paper which meets this criteria. We are referring to your utter lack of coverage of the exhibit "Engineering Expo-1972" which the Engineer's Council sponsored last week (Feb. 17, 18, 19) at the North Hills Mall.

A great deal of time, money and effort went into this project. It was a great success judging from the response we received from people visiting the exhibit, but we were disappointed at the low number of students which passed thru.

Your paper is to blame for this low response and it cannot be said that you were unaware of this event. We know of three articles which were given to the *Technician* before this event, by the following people:

—Mrs. M.N. Yionoulis, Information Specialist for the School of Engineering.

—Ray Finney, assistant to Mrs. Yionoulis.

—Rick Harris, President of the Engineering Council (and President of the Student Senate).

In closing, we think it should be said that this example of the *Technician* staff, ignoring events which occur in certain segments of this University, is not an isolated one. It has happened before, and it is things like this which make people talk of removing the "required fee" support from the *Technician*. Perhaps the *Technician* should curb its coverage of world-wide events and stick to the campus. After all, if a student wants to read a biased report on Nixon or Congress, he can always read the *News and Observer*.

Edward W. Lyon, Jr.
Senior, Né

John R. Davis
Grad., NE

Bizarre, freaky weekend coming

"We are trying to create a bizarre experience, a good nightmare, at All Campus weekend this year," said Wayne Forte.

"This experience, this raunchy freakout weekend, of course, will depend on the groups that we get. We are looking for bizarre groups."

When asked what groups would be playing at All Campus weekend Forte replied, "No comment." He then explained, "We have sent contracts to four groups, but none of them have signed the contracts and returned them."

"There are already rumors flying around about which groups they are," he added, "but I wish we could get these rumors quieted. People are going to get excited about seeing one of the groups they have heard will be here, and they will be disappointed if that group does not show up."

"All Campus Weekend," Forte continued, "will be Fri-

day and Saturday, April 14 and 15, and we are going to have something happening just about the whole time. Friday night we are having a sort of hootenany and singing contest for the local groups. For something extra we would like to get a Bluegrass band."

Saturday the gates will open at noon, and the show will start about 2 p.m. The three parachute jumpers will open the show again this year, and they have something of their own planned.

"Then the bands will start," he added, "and between the four bands and the Campus Chest carnival there will be no dull spots until the weekend is over late Saturday night. This is going to be a happening with total audience involvement, and once we have done what we are planning to do Saturday there will be just no way to follow it on Sunday."

Forte said that he estimated

the cost of the weekend to be about \$37,000. Ten thousand of this is on hand, and the rest will come from ticket sales. Tickets will cost \$4 per person for the whole weekend.

"The people designing the set

for the intramural field will have less money to work with this year," Forte concluded, "and they will build smaller structures, but these will be designed to contribute to audience participation."

A very fishy story

CHICAGO (UPI) —Going fishing? Never mind those poles and hooks and rods and flies. There are other ways to catch 'em.

In Japan and some parts of England and Ireland, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, dogs are used to drive fish toward the fisherman. Chinese use otters.

Other Chinese disdain both the pole and otter and bring along cormorants—web-footed sea birds—when they visit the lake. The birds dive and catch a fish and the fisherman pulls both of them in. A cord around the neck prevents the bird from swallowing the fish.

In some parts of the world methods of fish catching have gone unchanged through the

centuries and the use of hook, line and net is by no means universal.

In Australia some fishermen first stir up the water with their feet, then capture the fish that are churned to the surface, a method providing greater selectivity. Some Africans drive leafy stakes into a stream bed to entangle the fish.

But any prize for the most unique approach to bringing things out of the water would be shared perhaps by certain residents of Australia and Latin America. They attach a sucker-fish to a line and throw the fish overboard. When the fish attaches himself to a turtle the natives jump out of the canoes and bring back both fish and turtle.



All Campus '71 drew a large crowd of passive spectators last year, but this year the audience will be part of the festivities if everything goes according to plan.

So much for the money hidden in your desk drawer



It's kind of rough when you return from English class to discover that the twenty-five dollars hidden in your desk drawer has been stolen. The only sure way to protect money from theft is by putting it in a bank. A checking account with the University Office of Wachovia gives you the convenience of cash, and the eleven cents per check you will pay if your monthly balance drops below 100 dollars is not much to charge for the knowledge that your money is safe. All you will have to worry about the next time you come back from English class is if you spelled judgement correctly.

Wachovia's University Branch Office/2600 Hillsborough

Recreation entering new phase

by Ken Johnson
Staff Writer

"It is a popular misconception that the Recreation Department was created primarily for athletes, but this is not so," said Professor Thomas I. Hines, head of the Department of Recreation Resources. "It is true, though, that most of the 40 students our first year were athletes."

"Some years ago," Hines said, "the football team was losing most of its games while the basketball was very successful. During the broadcast of another losing football game the sportscaster did his best to defend the coach, saying 'The reason the basketball team is so successful is that the recreation program was designed for basketball players only.'"

"I didn't hear the broadcast," Hines said, "but almost immediately a trustee of the University called me at home and asked if it were true. I assured him that it was not."

"The next day I went to see the sportscaster," Hines con-

tinued. "He was amazed to learn the department was not just for basketball players, but that it had over 100 students, including four coeds. He offered to publicly retract his statement, but I thought this was unnecessary. In exchange the sportscaster offered the department free publicity, and this offer was accepted."

"When the department was organized in 1947 my office was a desk and a file cabinet in the hallway of the old Frank Thompson Gym," Hines added. "I divided my time equally between running the department and working for the physical education department."

In the beginning the recreation program was officially designated the Department of Industrial and Rural Recreation, a part of the School of Education. "Our first class graduated in 1951, a year after we moved into the fieldhouse," he continued. "And at that time there were only 31 major colleges and universities in the United States providing recrea-

tion education, compared to over 250 today."

"Our early graduates probably wouldn't recognize our curriculum now. The emphasis today is on management techniques and administration, whereas in the past it was on the teaching of skills primarily for face to face leadership roles, such as community center leaders or playground supervisors."

These face to face roles could be compared to the relationship of teacher to student, while the role of the graduate today would be equivalent to the school superintendent or principal in the same system. Hines added, "my personal opinion is that the day is coming when the face to face roles will be handled by community colleges and the administration role by major colleges and universities."

In 1967 the department moved from the school of education into the school of forest resources. Hines said this move came about because of the school of forestry's long

standing interest in forest recreation, and because the school of education had been providing a program designed to meet multiple needs in recreation and parks.

All recreation curricula are administered by the department of recreation resources. Two undergraduate programs are offered, which lead to a B.S. degree in either recreation and park administration or natural resource recreation management. A graduate program was begun this year, offering specialized research opportunities. "The graduate program is designed around the individual and tailored to fit his needs," Hines said.

"The recreation profession has already gone beyond the limitations of public financing and has spilled over into the private sector," said Hines regarding the future. "The field is becoming wider in scope day by day with all of the emphasis on ecology and the environment."

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Learning system finds success

by Julie Harding
Staff Writer

The proctorial teaching system was used for the first time last semester in two sections of MA 111. The Mathematics department found the system so successful that they are using it again with only minor modifications.

The proctorial system is a method of teaching in which a student works at his own pace. He is tested on each phase of the course only after he thinks

that he is ready for the test. By passing the 20 tests in the course he is guaranteed a C and can raise his grade to a B or an A by doing well on the final exam.

Late Results

"All of the results aren't in so we can't really compare the students who were in this system with those in the regular classes," said Dr. Nicholas J. Rose, Head of the Mathematics Department. "Some of

the students didn't finish on time last semester and are now completing the course. We will know how successful the method is when they finish up.

"Last semester started out with 25 students in each section. Four students dropped out of each section, but this is not too bad in light of the fact that over half of the rest of the students finished the course as much as a month ahead of time," Dr. Rose continued.

"One of the nicest things about the proctorial system is the student's attitudes toward it. They were all very enthusiastic about it. Even the ones who dropped out realized it was because they didn't work hard enough."

Professor Armstrong Maltbie, one of the two instructors of the proctorial courses, stated, "The students like it, and it's obviously better than the lecture method. Of course the system requires considerable ability to assume responsibility and the student must be able to pace himself.

Learning More

"There are several students who have previously taken MA 111, and who are now repeating the course under this system. They believe that they are learning more this semester."

Professor Robert G. Savage, the other instructor, emphasized, "the attitude is different here in that the student learns that he can learn by himself. This gives him confidence. "Since all the results aren't

in," he added, "we can't be sure how well we are really doing, but I'm optimistic. I think it has a good chance of succeeding."

This semester the course is basically unchanged from last semester. A major addition, however, is television tapes which are made to help with the more difficult chapters. Last semester a chart was made of the most frequently missed questions in order to prepare these tapes.

"We certainly will try to keep the proctorial system," Dr. Rose concluded. "By next fall we hope to have it in one of the calculus courses, and perhaps expand it in the algebra and trigonometry courses."

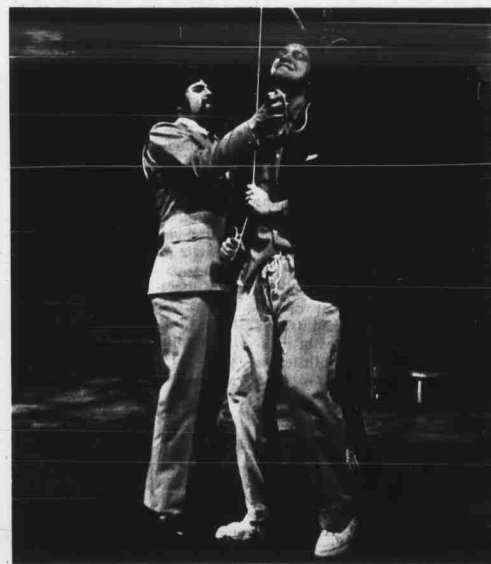
Students also had favorable words for the system of teaching. "As far as time goes, I spend more time on my courses taught by the regular lecture method than on this," commented Doug Oglesby.

"Phillip Jones added, "I think it's excellent; you learn a whole lot more."

Michael Maynard was of the opinion that "You can ask dumb questions without everybody hearing."

"You have a proctor to address on an individual level," Mr. Jones agreed.

One of the upperclassman proctors, Gary Williams, offered, "I think compulsory attendance may eventually have to be made, even though that may be defeating the purpose. But you just have to push some students."



This is the last weekend to see George Hillow keep Mike Palmer from hanging himself in *Luv* at the Thompson Theater. Photo by Cain

Symphonic Band performs tonight

The University's Symphonic Band will appear in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Conductor Don Adcock has chosen a program of popular music. Some of the music, in fact, has been popular for 200 years.

Included on the program are such fine old chestnuts as J.S. Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor," the "Love-Death" from Richard Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," and Gioacchino Rossini's Overture to "The Italian in Algiers."

Soprano Bonnie Barber, from Meredith College, will be soloist in the lovely aria from the "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5" by Heitor Villa-Lobos. Eduardo Ostergren, the director of the University Orchestra, will conduct the band in this work. Among the modern pieces

will be "Festival Overture" by Dimitri Shostakovich, "Liturgical Music for Band" by Martin Mailman and "Overture for a Festival" by M. Thomas Cousins.

Shostakovich is the greatest figure among contemporary Soviet composers. He manages to write music that satisfies the Soviet regime, the tastes of perceptive listeners and (presumably) his own conscience.

Mailman and Cousins are talented American composers. Mailman is presently the Composer-in-Residence at North Texas State—one of the nation's leading centers for band music. Cousins is a native of Charlotte.

This concert is free to the public. It is the first in a series of concerts the band will give on a tour of North Carolina.

—LeRoy Doggett

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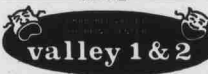
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Duke topples Pack in overtime, 74-73

by John Waiston
Sports Editor

DURHAM—Norm Sloan's State Wolfpack fell for the third time by a one-point margin since Jan. 31 Wednesday night assuring the victorious Duke Blue Devils at least a tie for fourth place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. After leading most of the game State relinquished its lead in the closing minutes of regulation play, before both teams deadlocked at 68-68 to send the important ACC battle into overtime.

During the extra five-minute period State jumped out to a quick lead on baskets by Tommy Burleson and Joe Cafery, but Duke's Don Righter came through, tying the ball game up at 72-72 with a 15-footer.

The Wolfpack then proceeded to search for the good shot with 1:54 left in overtime. After allowing State to eat up a minute of the remaining time, Duke's Robby West fouled Burleson, giving the 7-4 center the freethrow to send State ahead, 73-72.

Righter gave the Blue Devils all they needed for the victory as he pumped in two points from the corner with 0:24 remaining. State failed on two final attempts, dropping their ACC record to 4-6 and 13-9 overall.

Burleson led all scorers with 28 points, but had considerable trouble stopping a fired-up, hot-handed Alan Shaw, who dropped in 15 points from all over the floor during the second half.

State's Wolfpack will not have time to dwell on defeat as they host the East Carolina Pirates tomorrow night in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Despite East Carolina's lackluster 11-13 record, memories

of football season return to State fans when the Pirates upset the floundering Wolfpack. Nnrman Sloan is well aware of what complacency can do.

"We know that East Carolina will be approaching the game in the same manner as did its football team last fall," commented the head coach. "A win for them would make their season."

"And their personnel is such

that you never know who'll have the hot hand. In their game against George Washington Wednesday night (last week), (Dave) Franklin, a boy you don't hear much about, got 29 points.

"Everytime they've played us they've been ready," continued Sloan. "This is a game that gives me a great deal of concern, particularly at this stage of the season."

Last time State met the

Pirates the Wolfpack had to rely on a late surge to capture a 100-81 victory. The event occurred two years ago when State won the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

Led by Jim Fairley, East Carolina gets support from 6-10 Al Faber and Franklin in the frontcourt while Jerome Owens and Earl Quash are re-

sponsible for the ball-handling duties in the backcourt.

Fairley, the Pirate's steadiest performer, was selected Souther Conference Player of the Week for the third time last week after grabbing 46 rebounds and scoring 52 points in a three-game stint.

Track

Wilkins, Spivey running in ACCs

Miler Jim Wilkins and mid-distance runner Jerry Spivey head up the 16-man delegation that will represent North Carolina State in the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Track Championships Saturday at Woollen Gymnasium in Chapel Hill.

Wilkins, a sophomore from Roxboro, has posted a time of 4:05.2 in the mile this season, almost a full second better than last year's winning conference mark, and is accorded a solid chance of upsetting North Carolina's Reggie McAfee and Duke's Bob Wheeler, the event's co-favorites.

Second Best Time

Spivey, a competitor in the 600-yard run, owns the second best time in the conference to date and is regarded as the chief challenger in the race to UNC's Lennox Stewart. Also vying in the same event for the

Wolfpack and counted on to collect points will be veteran Steve Koob, a senior, and freshman John Phillips.

State, which has neither the depth nor overall talent to challenge North Carolina and Maryland for team honors, will be shooting for a third-place finish. "Carolina has the strength in the running events and Maryland has the edge in the field events," said State coach Jim Wescott. "Realistically, our goal will be to take third place, and even that will be a tough task for us."

The Wolfpack's best chance for first-place points probably will be in the mile relay where

the quartet of Koob, Spivey, Phillips and Jim Hudson has notched a 3:23 clocking. "That's a real good time," noted Wescott, "and if we manage it again, it could be a winner."

Two Mile Run

Neil Ackley in the two-mile and David Bracey and Joe Robinson in the 60-yard high hurdles are also counted on to pick up points for the Wolfpack.

Time trials for the annual event will get underway at 1 p.m. with the finals to start at 6:30.

Sidelines

Soccer

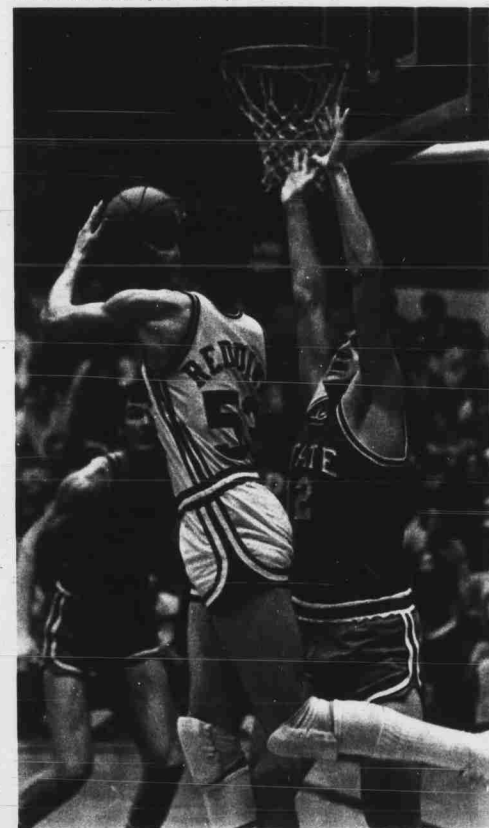
The State International Soccer Club will host Duke, last season's league champions, Sunday at 2 p.m. on the upper intramural field. State's squad features All-ACC goalie Ron Lindsay.

Banners

There will be just one

winner and one keg of beer in the banner contest for the Carolina game. Entries can include any group, whether it be dorms, fraternities, organizations or individuals.

Entries must be brought to the mat area of the gym between 3 and 4 p.m. Sunday.



DUKE'S CHRIS REDDING (52) gets by Paul Coder (12) and manages a shot during Wednesday night's ACC battle. (photo by Cain)

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State epee team should win finals

Editor's Note: Starting today and continuing through next week, the Technician will run a series of articles previewing the top individual fencers and teams in the ACC with coach Ron Weaver evaluating the schools. Today, epee is spotlighted.

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

Next week the ACC Fencing Tournament will be held at Carmichael Gymnasium here at State. The six ACC schools (excluding Wake Forest) will participate in the championships next Friday and Saturday.

Maryland has concluded its initial season in the conference. Therefore, one cannot expect much from a first-year team. But the Terrapin epee squad is not afraid to attack, according to Weaver. "They have one boy who is pretty strong," he commented. Maryland should finish close to the cellar in the standings.

Clemson's epee team is composed of freshmen and sophomores. "They have nobody

with any strength," observed the fencing mentor. In effect, the Tigers have no team. Clemson should push Maryland for the bottom spot.

Duke is also weak in epee. "They have one boy who's fair. He's a junior, but it's his first year on the varsity." The Blue Devils have no noticeable strength in epee, and should do well to finish fourth.

Virginia should make a good showing. The Cavaliers in general fence a slow, deliberate style. Jim Serozie, the top epee man, is typical of Virginia's slow style. "He's a defensive man," commented Weaver. "You have to come to him." A third place finish is possible for the Cavaliers.

Pack Could Lose

Although Carolina has the best epee record in the ACC, they could possibly finish second in the tourney. The Tar Heels fence a slow style and they keep their distance from the opposition.

Dave Lynn is the top fencer for Carolina and he also has the

best record in the conference. "This is his second year of varsity, but he fenced on a strong epee team last year," noted Weaver. "He learned a lot from last year. He's also 6'4" or 6'5" so the reach is to his advantage. The two other boys behind him are first year

fencers, and they are a wee bit wild. But they have enthusiasm, and they stick in there all the way."

State, if the epee men put it together, should finish on top. "Phil Lownes is aggressive, and enthusiastic to get touches," added the fencing coach. "Ray

Burt varies his attack. If he's aggressive, he wins; if not, he loses. He's the smoothest of the three. Cliff Montague is better than he realizes. He's always trying to get the man to come to him, but he makes mistakes."

The Wolfpack is the most

aggressive team in the conference, and if everything holds true to form, State's epee team should finish first.

Individual picks

1. Dave Lynn, UNC
2. Jim Serozie, UVa.
3. (tie) Phil Lownes, NCSU; Ray Burt, NCSU.

Female fencers fall to Carolina as JV's continue losing tradition

"My JV team held up the tradition," coach Ron Weaver commented, "they lost." Such is the fate of State's junior varsity teams. During the past six years, the JV teams have gone winless for Weaver. Wednesday night they fell to Carolina 12-15.

"It's what I expected," commented Weaver. "I don't mind. This is the first time some of the boys have even fenced in competition before."

But there were some bright spots for the junior Wolfpack fencers. Gene Brown went 2-1

for State. "It's the first competition in his life," Weaver cited.

Also, Nick Karangelen went 2-1 for the JV's although he and Weaver both admitted his style was sloppy.

State's girl fencers fell to Carolina by a 3-6 score as well. "It's the first time Carolina's beat us in six years," added the fencing mentor. "Our six-year record is 33-3."

The girls' team is composed of Anne Elmore, the captain, Gretchen Rosenberg, and Brook Triplett.

Triplett went 2-1 for the

match and so far her season record is 7-1.

"We have not had enough practice," lamented Elmore.

"We also haven't had enough competition," added Triplett.

Weaver added his own views. "The girls have had some problems. They haven't had enough practice, but their classes have been at bad times,

and their matches have been scattered."

This is only the third match since December for the girls, but the season isn't over yet. This weekend the State Fencing Championships will be held in Durham, and later the girls will participate in the Virginia Invitational.

—Jeff Watkins

Freshmen survive physical battle

DURHAM—Dave Thompson, Monte Towe and Craig Kuzmaul played the last 10 minutes of the second half with four fouls as the State freshmen pulled out its 12th victory of the year against Duke in Cameron Indoor Stadium, 94-85.

The contest, one of the most physical of the season for the Wolflets, lived up to everyone's expectations as being State's most exciting so far this season. The rematch with Carolina next Tuesday should be it's successor.

Both teams were plagued with foul trouble as referees levied 47 personals, 24 against Duke and 23 on the Wolflets. Four men fouled out, including State's Thompson in the final minute, and four more were honored four personals.

Trailing at the half, 45-43, State gradually pulled away mostly on the contributions of Towe, whose ball handling and 11-12 freethrows in the second half stabilized the Wolflets. He finished with 19 points.

Combined with Thompson's 38 points and Tim Stoddard's

17, the three totaled 74 of the Wolflet's 94 points.

The game was also consistently interrupted with the fall of debris and trash. Several players and referees were

struck on numerous occasions. Warnings were issued and technicals were called, but the incidents continued with players surviving as best as possible.

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Hester proposes changes

(continued from Page 1)

The chairmanship would rotate each year, and all members could serve for no more than two consecutive two-year terms.

"In other areas, the committee shall continue to serve in the same manner as before," the amendment said.

Under another amendment, the University Student Health Advisory Committee would be composed of seven students and four faculty, while the current committee has nine faculty and five students.

Non-voting, *ex officio* members from Student Development, the office of Student Affairs, and one from the infirmary staff would also serve on the committee. It would have the same tenure and membership terms as the Athletics Council. All other

functions would be retained.

The reserve fee, now under the direction of Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley, would come under the control of the student body president and executive cabinet of student government, according to Hester's amendment.

Union Fees

Hester explained at the meeting that the student body is "taxed" 15 cents per student to set up a reserve fee of \$2,000 which now has no stated guidelines for allocation.

"It's time that unallocated student fees be placed under the control of the people who pay them, the students," said Hester.

In the fourth section, Hester proposed that several student organizations be granted free access to

publish articles in the Student Handbook, currently under the direction of the Division of Student Development.

Finally, Hester proposed that the University Student Center fees involving operating expenses and social programs (\$30 per student per year) shall be administered by the Union Board of Directors.

Now, six dollars of the \$30 fee is used by the Board of Directors for the social program. The other \$24 is used by the administration for operating expenses.

CRIER

FORESTRY Club Social Sat. Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in Hill Forest Main Lodge. Bus leaves Biltmore at 6. Free beer and refreshments. Freshmen and new candidates welcome. Bring dates and musical instruments.

AG and Life Sciences students: Interviews Feb. 29, Central Carolina Farmers-Ag. Institute in Ag. Equipment Technology, Field Crops Tech., Livestock Mgmt. and Tech., Ornamental Crops Tech., Soil Tech., Turf Grass Mgmt., and General Ag. Also, Hanover Brands, Inc.-BS or MS degrees in Food Science and Ag. Econ. Sign-up immediately. Placement Office. 112 Patterson.

MUSTAFA FACIL, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United Arab Republic, will give a talk on Islamic Laws and Modern Life tonight at 7:30 in 107 Harrelson.

CANDIDATES for positions of editor of Technician and Agromeck and candidates for position of station manager of WKNC-FM are urged to submit their names, qualifications and proposals to Don Solomon, assistant dean of student development, 204 Peele Hall no later than Feb. 25.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Complete matched set of Titleist golf clubs; stainless steel shafts, D-3 swing weight, regular flex. Excellent condition. Call 833-0951 after five.

FOR SALE: Sofa & chair: New in Aug. Best offer, must sell soon. 834-9209 or see Rich 305 Polk.

CURRENT model Sony stereo cassette system. Speakers, microphone, leather case, monitor earphone, rechargeable battery pack. Value \$225, sale at \$135. 833-0208 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 17 ft. V-Hull Sears boat and trailer. 75 hp Johnson. Excellent condition. \$1395. 833-7583.

WE REMOVE unwanted trees, and prune those remaining. Careful work, reasonable rates, by NCSU Forestry Club. Call 755-2883 for appointments and information.

FOR SALE: Baby carriage with tandem seat. Excellent condition. \$25. Call 787-9892.

GREATER Raleigh Antique Show and Sale. Feb. 29, March 1, 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. March 2, 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Memorial Auditorium. Admission \$1.50. Sponsored by Womens Club of Raleigh.

TEST ANXIETY? Group treatment will be offered free of charge by a supervised graduate student in Psychology 575. Reply in writing to: Mrs. Harriet Rosenthal, c/o Dr.

Maleski, Psychology Department, Poe Hall. Include name, address, and local telephone number. All selected participants will be contacted by telephone. Deadline for application March 3.

FOR SALE: Royal all electric portable typewriter, 10" carriage. Pica type, electric return. Like new. \$120. Call 833-7397 after 6 p.m.

UNITED FREIGHT Sales has just received three stereo component systems. AM/FM FM stereo, full-size automatic turntable, tape input and output jacks, 22" x 13" speaker systems. \$139.95 while they last. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., Mon-Thurs (9-6); Fri. (9-9); Sat. (9-5).

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TAPESTRIES, TAPES, & WATER FURNITURE

THOMPSON Theatre is presenting *Luv* by Murray Schisgal on Feb. 24-27 at 8 p.m. Students should go by Thompson Theatre prior to performance night to pick up their tickets.

YALE professor Cleath Brooks will speak on "Faulkner and History" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 29, in Gerrard Hall at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

HUNT for Lt. Governor Committee will meet Monday night at 7:30 in 248-250 Union.

COLLEGE Republican Club. Interested in joining? Call Harold, 832-6587.

BADMINTON Club hosts Duke at 6 tonight in Carmichael Gymnasium.

ROAD and Trail Motorcycle Club will meet Monday night at 7 in 254 Union.

TRYOUTS for "Scratch" by Archibald MacLeish will be held in Thompson Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7. There are 25 roles to be cast for both men and women of all descriptions. No previous experience necessary.

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