

Pub Authority names editors; rejects Technician applicant

In a called meeting yesterday the Publications Authority accepted and approved nominations for *Agromeck* '73 editor and WKNC-FM station manager, while rejecting a candidate for *Technician* editor.

James Holcombe, a 24-year-old Army veteran and *Agromeck* staffer for 3½ years, was approved by the Authority as editor for the 1973 version of the State yearbook.

Holcombe said he intends to have 64 pages of full color next year, as compared to the 32 in this year's book, while keeping the yearbook the same size (208 pages). Holcombe also stated his intent of covering more campus groups with candid shots, "perhaps in photo essay style."

Holcombe was the 1972 *Agromeck* photo editor.

Don Grady, a junior in Speech-Communications and presently program director for the campus radio station, WKNC-FM, told the Authority he hopes to put WPAK-AM back on the air next year after the move to the new Student Center.

Grady said he would "concentrate next year on better coverage of campus news and sports events and getting WPAK back on the air." WPAK was discontinued last year for a period not to exceed one year.

The new editors will officially take office April 1.

Publications Authority Chairman Bill Whisnant said nominations for the

position of editor for the *Technician* would be reopened for three weeks. Whisnant said candidates for the editorship would have until March 17 to submit proposals to Assistant Dean of Student Development Don Solomon in 204 Peele Hall. The next meeting of the Authority will be Monday, March 20 at 3 p.m. in room 201 of the King Building.

Candidates for the editorship are required to have a 2.0 grade point average, at least three consecutive semesters of experience on the *Technician* staff, (not necessarily immediately preceding) and be a fulltime undergraduate student enrolled in a degree-granting program having two semesters left at the University.



MARGARET BLAIR cools it in the warm sun. (Photo by Atkins)

Technician

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Wednesday, March 1, 1972

Judicial Board

Ruling says special students not under student law

In its second interpretation of student citizenship at State, the Student Judicial Board ruled Monday that special students not paying non-academic fees do not fall under provisions of the Student Body Constitution.

The court, in an eight-to-one decision, said, "special students who do not pay non-academic fees do not come under the jurisdiction of the Student Body Constitution based on our interpretation of the franchise and citizenship clause."

A decision on the citizenship clause in February said "only" regularly enrolled students who pay non-academic fees can vote and participate in Student Government activities.

In Monday's session, the court heard evidence submitted on special students by Public Defender Fred Beaman. Because special students do not pay non-academic fees, Beaman felt they should not be tried before the Judicial Board for violations of student law.

From Division of Continuing Education records, Beaman told the court 95 per cent of the 1,121 special students enrolled at State do not pay non-academic fees.

A special student, Beaman said, must be a full-time employe and take less than seven hours at the University. Most special students, he said, elect to fill out an application that cancels payment of non-academic fees and thus forfeits their right to services offered to regular students.

"As long as you are in a degree granting program at State," he said, "you must pay non-academic fees."

Furthermore, Beaman noted special students can not vote in Student Body elections, run for office or participate in student government, according to the court's February interpretation of the constitution.

Since the interpretation of the present student statutes which says special students have a non-participatory role in student government, Beaman said they should not be tried for violations of student

law before the Judicial Board.

Attorney General Charles Kenerley, in a formal rebuttal to Beaman's evidence, reminded the court of judicial review and asked it to take into account the magnitude of the decision and its impact on the future.

Using an analogy of an immigrant who is accountable to the laws of a foreign country, Kenerley said special students also have inherent knowledge of University sanctions against cheating and misconduct.

Although they can not participate in Student Government activities, they should still remain accountable

for their actions before the Judicial Board, Kenerley said.

The attorney general added that most teachers do not bring cheating cases before the Judicial Board although the board has requested that they do so. "Is this what you want," Kenerley said, referring to the issue of giving all students the right to due process of law.

The issue of who would handle violations, if the board ruled they could not hear special students' cases, also came up in Monday's session.

In reply to a Judicial Board member's question, Assistant Dean of Student Development Don Solomon

said although there are no formal structures to restrict or expel special students, University administration can make a decision concerning violations.

Solomon added that if a special student is charged with a violation, he could ask to come before the Judicial Board, especially if there is a possibility of a lesser penalty.

Now that the court has ruled special students cannot be tried by the Judicial Board, violations will probably be handled by University administration or the Division of Continuing Education.

Rugby bill hits Senate tonight

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

A bill requesting \$700 for State's Rugby Club will be presented for Student Senate consideration tonight, after passing the Senate's Finance Committee, 4-2.

The money is being requested to help fund the Rugby Club's tour, through Florida where a number of games are scheduled with other Rugby teams of the Eastern Rugby Union.

George Daniel, author of the bill and a member of the Rugby Club, was asked why he felt student monies should be used to help fund the trip.

"Student government gives money to the band and the Glee Club for trips, saying that they represent the student body. Well, the Rugby Club is made up of State students who put in their own time and money to play this game, yet the team never charges an admission fee or solicits money from the students in any way.

"The team represents State the same as the basketball or the football team. We had a record of 10 and 1 last year and were ranked 15th in the nation among college rugby teams.

"The only way we can keep or improve our ranking is to travel and play distant teams; it's part of the tradition that rules rugby," Daniel explained.

"The \$700 will only be used to help cover travel expenses," he continued. "We figured we would travel approximately 1,000 miles, and allotted an expense of seven cents a mile, which is a conservative estimate. About 20 members will go in five cars, so we're not traveling in luxury."

Senate records show that \$500 was

given to the club last year for a trip out west. "We achieved our national ranking because of that trip," Daniel pointed out. "We've got a strong club this year and we should make a good showing for State in Florida. The Club's only loss last year was to fifth ranked Virginia, and that was a close one."

Student Government Treasurer Carl Ingram voiced some opposition to the large sum the club is requesting. "There was no one to support the bill when the finance committee considered it," Ingram said. "Ivan Mothershead was the only one who spoke for the bill, and his status as a Senator is rather dubious."

When Daniel was questioned on this point he disavowed any knowledge of Mothershead's intervention.

Brent Browers, a member of the rugby team and the senate's finance committee, was not at the meeting when the bill was brought up. He said he was unaware that Mothershead

planned to appear before the committee. "I guess it was something he decided on his own," Browers said.

Junius Andrews, coordinator of the club's alumni association, explained that long tours are common for any rugby team. "We've had teams come from as far north as Princeton and as far south as the Bahama islands. Most of these teams are funded by their alumni and various patrons who like what the club is doing. We have a relatively young team here at State, and our alumni support hasn't developed to anything substantial yet."

Andrews said that attempts were made in earlier years to become a part of the athletic department, "but the nature of the game doesn't conform to what the NCAA considers a college sport. Many of the rules are unwritten tradition, and after each game its customary for the host team to throw a party for the visitors, and Case wouldn't buy that."

Candidates file Monday

As of Monday, when election books opened for Student Government offices, three students filed for nominations, two for student body president and one for Senate President.

Don Abernathy and Mark Robertson tossed their hats in the campus political ring for student president and Jami Cauble, currently a Student Senator, filed for the senate presidency.

Elections books close March 15, when a meeting for all candidates will be held. Primary elections begin

March 22 and the run-off election begins March 29, according to Richard Suggs, elections board chairman.

According to Senate President Rick Harris, the Senate apportionment by class for each degree granting school at State has finalized.

The apportionment by school is as follows: Engineering 13; Liberal Arts 11; Graduates 10; Ag and Life 8; PSAM 5; Textiles, Forestry and Education 3; and Design 2.

The two Design Senators, Harris said, would run as at-large candidates.

Sandwich decision resting with Wright

by Kip Kramer
Staff Writer

A resolution giving the Student Supply Store authority to consider changing sandwich campus suppliers is now on the desk of John D. Wright, vice chancellor for finance and business, who is expected to act on it within the next few days.

This resolution would have important financial consequences for ARA Services and the University food program. If the resolution is passed, and the Supply Store management decides to give the sandwich contracts to outside suppliers, Slater stands to lose the \$128,000 it now realizes from wholesale sandwich sales to the snack shops.

The University would then lose the seven per cent of the sales which Slater returns to it. This money is now used to help Harris Cafeteria. According to Sam Schlitzkus, food service officer, this would change Harris' operation to "a slight loss instead of a slight profit."

The snack shops determine the

retail sandwich prices and would not be affected by a switch in suppliers.

The resolution materialized after Chancellor John T. Caldwell said a change in sandwich suppliers was possible. The Campus Stores Advisory Committee then sent a recommendation to the Chancellor to consider a change.

Caldwell asked Campus Stores and the University Food Service Committee to independently draw up resolutions concerning the issue. The final recommendation, approved by both committees.

It was returned to the Chancellor. He then "delegated authority" for consideration of the recommendation to Vice Chancellor John Wright.

The recommendation, if adopted, would give Supply Store management power to choose the supplier on the basis of which company can deliver the highest quality sandwiches at the lowest possible price, allowing all area suppliers to negotiate on an equal basis.

Where are our co-ed residence halls?

The development that Syme Residence Hall on North Campus will not become co-ed as planned next year is not really surprising and not all that regrettable. Although the addition of women to the male bastion that is now North Campus would undoubtedly contribute to the scenery, it could hardly be described as a co-ed living experiment. Neither is Lee Residence Hall, that much ballyhooed and much sought after living quarters, a true co-ed hall.

N.C. State has no co-ed halls, has no plans for any, and probably will not have one for at least several years. This is one area of education in which State has lagged far behind other institutions.

Although the administration proudly announced to prospective applicants and the public that Lee dorm is a successful co-ed living experiment, it is *not*. Lee hall is nothing more than a women's dorm

atop a men's dorm.

The proposed change in Syme would indeed be a step in a new direction—with girls at one end of the hall and boys at the other end, it would be a women's dorm *beside* a men's dorm. But this, like the Lee experiment, would leave much to desire.

What is needed at State is a whole new concept of thinking as far as co-ed halls are concerned. A real co-ed dorm would be one where men and women could experience one another 24-hours-a-day. Presently, the women's floors at Lee are sealed off at night and they become, in all reality, no different than Carroll and Metcalf, separate women's dorms. It is doubtful that men and women constantly in contact would be any less moral—whatever that means—than they are now.

The ideal situation, of course, would

be to have one male student and one female student to each room in the hall. Such an experiment is presently being carried on at the University of Michigan. This would truly be a helpful educational experience, one sure to aid future development. But that—at present—is too much to ask from an administration which has given us Lee as an example of co-ed living.

An idea easier for parents and administration to accept and yet more beneficial to students than the present situation would be house men and women students in alternating rooms

along a residence hall. This would give them both privacy and the reality of day-to-day male-female relationships.

N.C. State needs to progress in its attitudes toward student morals and the educational process. Lee Residence Hall was a very small concession toward this end, but much more is needed. College-age men and women—adults now even by law—should not be judged by the same standards as high school kids. The question must be asked, "With housing conditions as they presently are at State, are students actually being prepared for life?" We think not.

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.

Ervin: champion of citizens' rights

The name Sam Ervin conjures up many different images in the minds of different people. To some, he is the supreme authority on the Constitution in the Congress. To others, he is a simple-minded country boy from North Carolina. He has consistently voted against civil rights bills introduced by his northern counterparts and has many times, understandably, been condemned for the apparently racist position he normally takes during civil rights battles on the Senate floor. But lately, Senator Ervin has become a champion of individual rights.

Last year, Ervin conducted hearings on the subject of unconstitutional military surveillance of private citizens. Presently, he is conducting hearings into violations of free speech and freedom of the press. Ervin, acting in the capacity of private lawyer rather than senator, has most recently become attorney for a group hoping to bring the question of the constitutionality of unauthorized military surveillance of private citizens before the Supreme Court.

Though Ervin's voting record in Congress on individual rights is far from the best, it is hard to disagree with his present stance on individual rights compared to military or government rights. Senator Ervin can be commended without qualification for his present defense of individual rights.

As recent news articles, television exposes and personal disclosures illustrate, privacy in the United States has almost ceased to exist. Various military and governmental agencies compile files on individual citizens as part of their day-to-day business.

Such activities are not limited to people in public position, but encompass great sectors of ordinary citizens as well. No one is immune from this violation of personal liberty. All that is needed to bring out the surveillance equipment is any kind of demonstration or protest, sometimes not even that much. This is a clear violation of a person's rights to his own opinions and convictions.

Ervin argues in a brief filed with the Supreme Court that military intervention into a citizen's life is limited by the Constitution to "repelling invasion and suppressing insurrection." He further argues that the rights of "free speech, free assembly, and free association, all of which are guaranteed by the First

Amendment" are being constantly violated by the military's widespread surveillance.

We are inclined to agree with Ervin's conception of the situation. Incursions into the lives of unknowing citizens by military investigative experts has no place in a society grounded in freedom and the democratic ideal.

Senator Ervin is providing a great service to his constituents and all of American society by bringing this case before the Supreme Court. It is hoped the high court will realize the validity of Ervin's argument and outlaw all present and future military infringement into civilian areas.

Exactly what did Caldwell tell Senate?

by John Hester
Staff Writer

Chancellor John T. Caldwell appeared before the Student Senate last week to have a question and answer session. The most vital issue to flow from this meeting was whether in the midst of student questions did the Chancellor ever really provide any adequate answers?

For at least the past four years the Chancellor has stated the Students Supply Store could be a co-op non-profit operation. Students involved in Student Government and other student groups have pressed for this constantly. As of this date there has been no action on this obvious student demand and voiced administrative opinion. The Chancellor is the only person on this campus who can begin to make this problem more equitable for all students. If the Chancellor remains insincere on this point, he will continue to lose the trust of the student body.

Also at the Senate meeting the Chancellor gave a long and involved explanation for having a student Union. As he stated it, the Union is an essential function on the campus of a University. While agreeing with the Chancellor on this point, it seems illogical that this vital service to a University should have only a small fraction of its budget going to programs for the campus.

While following the reasoning that the Student Union is a necessary facility, the Chancellor stated the control of this activity must remain primarily in the hands of the administration. Is this the real reason for keeping the administration in charge of the Union or is the Chancellor attempting to protect the over \$245,000 in student money that supports the Union staff including the Friends of the College, a private business.

It is a fact that every student pays \$54 a year

to the Union which is divided into three areas. The new Student Center requires \$24 to retire bonds, the operational expenses for the Union takes \$24 which is controlled by the administration, and only \$6 goes to social programming which is controlled by students.

If the Union is so vital to the Chancellor as he claims, why have the services to students been forgotten? If it is a student Union, why do students only see a very small fraction of their money spent for their benefit?

The Chancellor stated that he cannot delegate authority to students to control their life on campus. Also, he cannot support having the trustees delegate such authority to Student Government or other organizations. The reason given by the Chancellor for his stand is the impossibility of holding transient students accountable for their governmental policies.

An analysis of the present ways the Chancellor is held accountable would reveal that the trustees and president of the University often reverse and alter Caldwell's policies without firing him. Remembering last year that both the trustees and the University president altered and reversed Caldwell's policies on requiring faculty advisor's signature for student organization money requests and on visitation policy, one will see that the Chancellor was not removed.

Why cannot Student Government or a council form of government composed of students, faculty and administrators be given authority over student life? Logically the groups given authority by the trustees could not violate University policy or refuse to enforce those policies. These governing groups could be held accountable to the same degree which the Chancellor is held accountable. The trustees would naturally retain the authority to review

campus made policies and remove policy-making authority at any time.

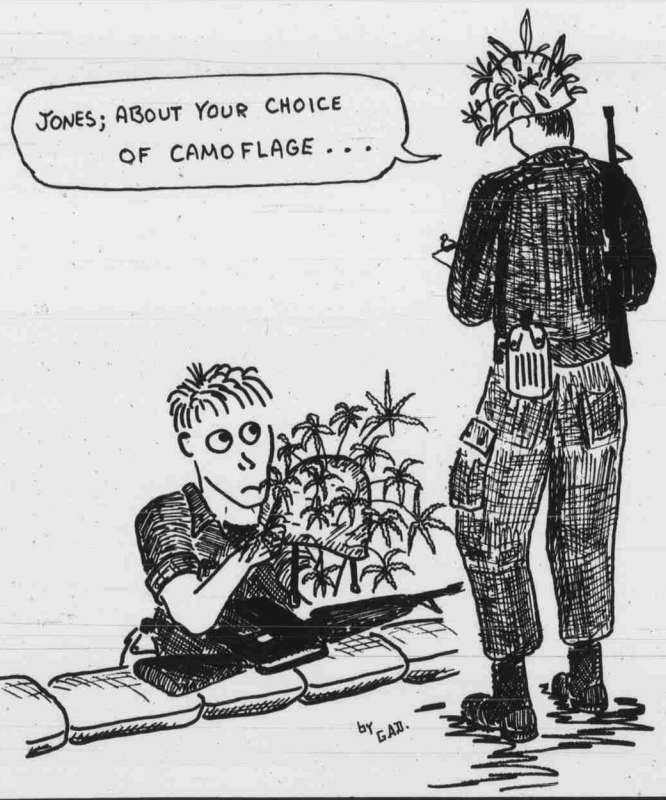
Some administrators and faculty have asserted that students have been given enough authority over their lives. The question which must be asked is authority over what? Students on this campus have no authority to do anything but recommend, and even this to a very limited degree. Do administrators not realize every student on this campus is an adult, both legally and morally? Why should adults be governed by non-elected administrators and faculty who have long since forgotten what student life is all about?

Technician

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FTC questions validity of advertising

The Lighter Side
by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission, which has a highly developed sense of humor, recently began requiring various companies to substantiate certain claims made in their advertising.

The replies, by and large, have been hilarious. A genuine contribution to the library of comic literature. Comparable, some critics say, to the best of Mark Twain.

If published in book form, these side-splitting efforts to justify commercial puffery undoubtedly would become a runaway best seller.

Which, by the way, is one of the claims I would like to see explained.

The term "runaway best seller" turns up repeatedly in literary advertising without any clue as to what it means.

In what way, I've often wondered, is a runaway best seller different from a common,

ordinary, garden variety of a best seller? And is there any such thing as a runaway flop?

For a time, I assumed a runaway best seller was something like a runaway child.

The publisher brings the book into the world, nurtures it and gives it a good home, and then when it gets big enough to be a best seller, it runs off.

"Hello, Missing Books Bureau? This is the Bombastic Blurb Publishing Co. We would like to report a runaway best seller. When last seen, it was wearing a gaudy dust jacket with a nude blonde on the front."

Later, however, I got the impression that "runaway" in this context implies something out of control, as a runaway horse or a runaway locomotive.

"Chief? This is Bindbacker in the sales department. Could you get down here right away? I'm afraid we've got a nasty situation on our hands."

"I'll be right there. What seems to be the trouble?"

"One of our best sellers has gotten out of control."

"Good God! How did it happen?"

"Nobody knows for certain. The last time I checked it was moving docilely along within a few percentage points of our projected sales figures. Then I turned my back for a moment to check some order forms and the next thing I knew it was racing wildly ahead of the printing schedule.

"We've got to stop it somehow. Have you notified the advertising department?"

"Yes. They're putting a big ad in all of the Sunday book sections warning the public that it's a runaway."

This is as far as my conjecture goes. The next step is up to the FTC.

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.

Finally, he isn't

To the Editor:

For those who may be curious or just terribly confused and for those who particularly care, let me dispel those misconceptions being perpetuated as usual by the *Technician* concerning the "Mothershead—Is He... Or Isn't He" case.

I've known Ivan for the four years years I've been here. Mothershead has been, this year, a very interested senator showing imagination and a degree of competence due largely to his longtime association with the Senate. Therefore, when I learned from a graduate senator that Ivan was no longer a student, I thoroughly checked out the situation and when I found out he was indeed not a student I asked for his resignation.

I don't think it requires a thorough knowledge of either constitutional law or parliamentary law to realize that a nonstudent cannot be a student senator, and Ivan did not fulfill the official requirements of a "regularly enrolled student" nor did he pay student activities fees as required by our constitution. The Judicial Board clarified this issue by ruling that the constitution does indeed prohibit nonstudents from participating in student government.

Therefore, Mothershead's senate seat will be filled by the graduate student who received the next most number of votes, and the committee on athletics chairmanship in the senate will be filled. Mothershead has expressed a desire to keep attending senate meetings. By parliamentary law, any nonmember may speak unless one-third of the body expresses objection, and I will continue to recognize Mothershead without requiring that a senator yield the floor to him. But he will not be able to legally introduce motions or to vote.

To dispel another misconception, though Mothershead has been in the senate for the past five years, he was a senator for only last semester. He was an alternate for senators for five years, but he was a senator for this Fall of '71 only.

Rick Harris
President
Student Senate



Nothing is so beautiful as spring—when weeds, in wheels, shoot long and lovely and lush; Thrush's eggs look little low heavens, and thrush through the echoing timber does so rinse and wring the ear, it strikes like lightnings to hear him sing; The glassy peartree leaves and blooms, they brush the descending blue; that blue is all in a rush With richness; the racing lambs too have fair their fling. What is all this juice and all this joy? A strain of the earth's sweet being in the beginning in Eden garden.—Have, get, before it cloy, Before it cloud, Christ, lord, and sour with sinning, Innocent mind and Mayday in girl and boy, Most, O maid's child, thy choice and worthy the winning.

—Gerard Manley Hopkins

MOVIES

Showings of *I Am Curious (Yellow)* will begin at 8 tonight in Nelson Auditorium; admission is 50 cents for students, guests, and Union members \$1.

It might have been titled *Lena Nyman and Cinema Verito*. But *I Am Curious (Yellow)* is a simple enough title, describing a young girl's inquisitive, probing pursuit of her country's real mood. Using various recording devices—pad and pencil, posters, tape recordings, fiction film—she tries to analyze Swedish society in general from the attitudes of individuals.

Society in transition, causing and being caused by the feelings of modern youth, is a sweeping synthesis of Lena's research. The trends in value systems, nonviolence and class structures in a changing society are mirrored in the faces and words of average citizens. And

Lena seeks them out. And probes. And questions.

Her attitudes are also important and her actions reflect the social and political turmoil which surrounds her. Sex becomes a real element of the human personality—not the only element either, but one part of a great many that together form unique individuals. Enjoyment shines brightest through Lena's eyes perhaps because of her honesty. Honesty first to herself. She realizes sex is for pleasure and she does find enjoyment but not without problems too. It would be dishonest to deny the inevitable problems—the price, so to speak, of the fun.

The direct, frank, revealing, fascinating portrayal of human sexuality in a broad context of the world's sociopolitical situation has

shattered most of the cinema's conventions. *I Am Curious* will possibly be remembered for establishing itself as a new kind of convention—an open ended vehicle for provocative, incisive self-study through the eyes of a real, entirely human person who can look us in the eye and laugh at our mass-guided actions.

Significant also is the triumph of freedom of expression. In a landmark decision the United States Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a lower court decision that the film was obscene and ordered the U.S. Customs to release the film. This legal victory has opened the door for similar films though none have yet achieved the unique combination of sensuality and social comment.

—Marina Taylor

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Baked fish filet

DINNER

Shrimp creole/rice
Roast fresh ham
Baked macaroni & cheese/bacon chips

Harris Dining Club

No more red ink

Union Food Service realizes profit

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

Bob Covin, Union Food Service Director, says he refuses to lose money. Union food, which has a reputation of running in the red, is now running \$8,500 ahead of last year.

Because the Union lost \$16,000 last year with their food service operations, Covin, a recent graduate of the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University, had a tough job ahead of him when he took over the food service last July. Now, Covin's management has put food service at the break even point in finances.

When the new \$4 million Student Center opens, a plush cafeteria will be located on the top floor. It will provide a quiet and relaxed atmosphere for eating. Carpeting and wood paneling will provide a touch of elegance, and elaborate menu items, such as almond bread turkey cutlet and sauce poulet, will be offered.

Because the hot-food service might not appeal to many students, Covin is considering adding a special counter with delicatessen items like salami and corned beef which will be sliced on the spot.

In a letter to the editor of the *Technician* on Feb. 7, a student wrote in protest of the high prices being charged the dormitories for carry out services for picnics. The letter stated Covin charged three

times the amount of paper plates at local supermarkets.

When asked to comment in a Thursday interview, Covin remarked, "Dorms complain of phenomenal prices. I am sorry, but other food services in town would probably charge even more. I am part of the hospitality industry and am not trying to compete with supermarket prices."

"This fall," he continued, "one dorm came by to justify a bill for paper goods for which they had been charged \$82. For the same items they had been charged \$37 last year. Money was lost last year though, and I would rather not do business with dorms if I am going to lose money," he said.

Asked if he would supply sandwiches to Supply Store snack bars, Covin said he would consider the offer.

"I would consider it if it would aid the financial picture and if physically able to do so," Covin said. "However," he added, "just to supply sandwiches to the University population, I will not jeopardize the Union Food Service's financial situation. If the agreement required a specific price be set for sandwiches and was set without consideration to fluctuating cost, I might lose money."

Changes have been instituted to lower costs and upgrade the quality of the food. Last year, 70-80 old sand-

wiches were discarded daily. Covin feels this was an "astronomical" waste and a case of overproduction. No sandwiches are thrown away now because that would mean bread, meat and labor going down the drain. This is why trays of sandwiches may be sparse by the end of the day.

Wants suggestions

Covin desires feedback from students, so he set up a "squawk box" by the main register for suggestions. Many

request food items for which there is small demand, but Covin says he will sell anything if the demand is large enough.

One student requested buttermilk and it took one month to get rid of the single case that was ordered.

Other students were upset when steak sandwiches were discontinued, but this was due to the fact the supplier was recently sold and the new management no longer offers the item.

The Union banquet services have been extended this year,

and stainless steel banquet covers have been added so food will not dry out before being served. Groups arranging banquets have an unlimited choice of menus although the costs vary with different selections.

Economic steps have been taken to reduce the full-time staff by 20 employees, adding students as part-time workers. Covin noted student employees have been a source of headaches at times due to a larger turnover and because school work comes first for many.

During vacations and holi-

days employees still have to be paid and when there is no revenue coming in, this is another economic setback, Covin notes.

Union Director Henry Bowers remarked, "Bob Covin is an extremely capable food service director who has a real flare for providing the kind of food service students want."

An assistant director, Larry Gilman, also a Cornell graduate, has been added to the Union staff to deal in purchasing and receiving plus basic supervision of daily operations.

Victorian love affair examined in Cannes Festival award winner

The Go-Between is a Cannes Film Festival award winner starring Julie Christie, Alan Bates and Dominic Guard. It has been nominated for eleven English academy awards and I hope several awards in America.

When a film advertises that it has won such and such an award, or may win such and such an award, it only means that somewhere along the line of production and viewing the film has caught the attention and admiration of a group of dominant film people. The public is often in disagreement with these aspiring few and the

film will probably not make money.

I think *The Go-Between* is going to be different. It is a stunning film that lingers on the objects and manners of a society that was at its height eighty years ago. *The Go-Between* is also a love story, a history and a psychological drama.

Julie guarded

The Victorian era is portrayed at its apex in a large country estate richly adorned and landscaped and inhabited by highly cultured, properly mannered, socially conscious aristocrats. Julie Christie, the treasure of the manor, is jealously guarded and protected, but outwardly this is

not apparent. This outward cool and inner tension is the importance of the film. While the audience is enthralled in the beauty and seeming simplicity of a love affair there is much more seething beneath the surface, erupting only at the end of the film.

By the use of masterful film technique the director has captured both the visual and spiritual idiosyncracies of the Victorian era and that era which we call our own.

The most important member of the cast is surely Dominic Guard, whose task it is to perform as the go-between. Not a member of the landed aristocracy Dominic, as Leo, is brought to this strange life but proves to be better at game

playing than the people who wrote the rules. In fact he has several tricks up his sleeve which add an eeriness to the film. It is a feeling that all is not well; that all is not the reality the actors believe it to be. This seeming incongruity has left me with a strange feeling, a perspective on life that is not quite discernable.

I would recommend this movie to everyone, for I think there is enough to satisfy all tastes.

The Colony theater may have to relinquish this fine film soon, so if you have a chance try to catch this vision of loveliness, you'll ponder on it for weeks.

—Jeffrey London

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Spring and balmy weather have arrived at State. But every Garden of Eden has its snake and mid-term exams keep students confined in musty halls with their books when they would rather be out frolicking in the sunshine. (photo by Cain)

MORNING MADNESS: A mix of what is usually termed "top 40" music, light progressive rock and oldies. Morning Madness is put together to provide

good listening music to students who are just getting up and preparing to go to class or breakfast. News, weather and public service announcements are presented hourly.

INSOUNDS: Continuous progressive rock, some heavy, some light, interrupted twice hourly for station identification. The program is taped.

Schedule

Mon., Tues., Wed.		Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
6:30 a.m.-9 a.m.	Top 40	6:30 a.m.-9 a.m.	Morning Madness	6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.	SAME AS ABOVE	midnight-3 a.m.	Apricot Brandy	midnight-3 a.m.	Apricot Brandy
9 a.m.-6 p.m.	Progressive Rock	9 a.m.-6 p.m.	Insounds	6 p.m.-9 p.m.	Harambee	3 a.m.-6 a.m.	Something Different	3 a.m.-6 a.m.	Something Different
6 p.m.-9 p.m.	Progressive Rock	9 p.m.-midnight	Project 70	9 p.m.-midnight	Project 70	6 a.m.-3 p.m.	Phase III	9 a.m.-3 p.m.	Phase III
9 p.m.-midnight	Soul	midnight-3 a.m.	Harambee			3 p.m.-6 p.m.	Music Masters	3 p.m.-6 p.m.	Music Masters
	Progressive Rock		Apricot Brandy			6 p.m.-midnight	Project 70	6 p.m.-3 a.m.	Harambee

PROJECT '70: A program of progressive rock done live by the announcers. Note the use of the term "announcer" and not the outrageous term "disc jockey." Requests are welcome at 755-2400. ABC's American Information Radio news is presented every hour with UNET news following.

HARAMBEE: A soul show formatted the same as Project '70. The only thing different is the announcer and the music.

APRICOT BRANDY: Basically the same as Project '70, except without the news.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT: Similar to Apricot Brandy, except that the host, Larry Robinson, likes and plays soft progressive rock.

PHASE III: One of the station's most popular programs. Similar to Project '70 and Morning Madness combined with news on the hour.

Upbeat

Club sings glees tonight

The Varsity Men's Glee Club will perform tonight at 8 in the Union ballroom. This is a rescheduling of the concert originally planned for Tuesday evening.

If you, as I, have spent sleepless nights wondering why a bunch of young men would call themselves a "glee club," read on. A glee, as it turns out, is a type of song for three or more part male chorus. The form developed in the eighteenth century to replace the old madrigal. Whereas the madrigal features the contrapuntal interplay of several melodies, the glee is concerned with adding harmony to a single melody.

A glee club, then, is a group of men who meet for the purpose of singing glees—or any-

thing else that amuses them. In the original English glee clubs, men got together to sing, eat and drink. Women, of course, stayed at home where they belonged.

Asked to Conference

The Varsity Men's Glee Club is a group of seventy State men under the direction of Milton Bliss. As evidence of their quality, the group has been invited to sing at the Music Educators National Conference which convenes next week in Atlanta. The invitation comes as the result of a national audition process in which several hundred choral groups participated.

For tonight's concert, Bliss has selected an engaging mix of

light and serious music to display the talents of the chorus members. Gerald Helms, Dan Moore, Ed Banasiak and Steve Largent will be featured in solo spots.

Highlighting the program will be two compositions by director Bliss: "The Raven Days" and "The Tower of Babel." A collection of State's school songs will also be featured.

The "Grains of Time" will perform for a portion of the evening. This is an outstanding pop group whose members belong to the Glee Club.

This concert should combine a wide variety of good music, showmanship and plenty of fun. It is free to the public.

—by LeRoy Doggett

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Carolina rated tops in foil for ACCs

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the final article previewing the ACC Fencing Tournament. Today, the top foil fencers and teams are previewed.

State and Carolina are the top teams in the ACC, and both are about equal in epee and sabre. But Carolina holds the edge in foil. The Wolfpack is second and could challenge Carolina for the crown, but the chances are they won't.

Clemson fences with determination, but the Tigers just don't have it this year. "If they have any strength at all, it's in foil," Ron Weaver commented. That's about the nicest thing to say about them. Clemson will finish last in foil.

Virginia has one good fencer and two fair ones, according to Pete Powers. The Cavaliers are no threat however, and they would do well to end up fifth.

Maryland, according to Weaver, is "smart, but not real good." This first-year team has little experience, but they are scrappy. "They'll knock off a couple of good guys," Weaver noted. Maryland could possibly finish fourth.

Duke Gets Third

Duke will grab the third spot on the strength of Curt Kimball. Behind him is Dick Kadar, but he lacks skill. Kimball is the premier foil in the ACC, and he alone will have to carry the Blue Devil foil team.

State, with Pete Powers, Lou Testa, and Randy Bratton, will make a good showing. Powers has the most wins (17) of anybody on the team. Testa is "coming on fast" Weaver

believes. This is Bratton's final season and the ACC's will be his final performance for State.

The foil championships, however, belong to Carolina. The Tar Heels have got more overall strength in this weapon than any other team.

Robert Cromartie and Bill Poteat are the two big guns in

foil. "Poteat was second in the ACC's last year," observed the fencing mentor, "but he has a pinched nerve in his arm, so he's got some problems. Cromartie has shown me quite a bit of stuff."

Carolina, in the final analysis, should take the fencing crown. The Tar Heels are the

defending champs and appear to have the strength to win again. State has the ingredients to stop the Heels, however; it's just a question of the Pack doing it.

State Second

Second place seems definite

Optimism high for baseball team

Sam Esposito hasn't experienced a losing campaign in his five years as State's baseball coach, and he doesn't expect one this season even though his Wolfpack will be facing its most challenging schedule in history.

A bumper crop of newcomers plus ten returning lettermen has the usually taciturn Esposito in an optimistic mood as he prepares his squad for a 37-game slate which begins March 3 with a two-day, two-game road trip to South Carolina.

"Overall, we'll have better team speed this season," says Esposito, whose club fashioned an 18-11-1 record in 1971, "and our hitting should be considerably improved. The big question mark will be our pitching."

Esposito maintains his positive attitude despite graduation losses that include Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year Mike Caldwell, a 9-0 hurler last season, and third baseman Chris Cammack, a four-time all-ACC selection.

"It's next to impossible to replace kids of their calibre," says the Wolfpack coach, "but if our young pitchers develop as I anticipate, we'll be in the race for the conference championship."

Chief reason for Esposito's confidence is the presence of junior college transfers Rick Richardson and Wayne Currin along with freshman mound prospects Mike Dempsey and Tim Stoddard. Richardson, a 6-foot-5 first baseman, was a top hitter on the JC circuit at Louisburg last year with a .471

average while Currin, an outfielder who performed for the same team, is also a sound batsman.

Dempsey, a Greensboro product, helped pitch his Grimsley High mates to the State 4-A title last year while Stoddard, of East Chicago, Ill., struck out 114 in 63 innings of work as a prep senior and recorded a classy 0.91 ERA.

Bob Anderson and Brad Biggers head the corps of returning pitchers from last season along with Reid Carter, an ace reliever, Tommy Land, Mike Evans and Tommy Rempson.

Infield regulars returning are Jerry Mills at second base and Mike Royals at shortstop along with top reserve Randy McMasters. In the outfield, Pat Korsnick and Mike Baxter will

again hold forth while Bill Glad will be behind the plate in his third season as a starter.

"Overall, we may have the best talent in my six years here," sums up Esposito. "If we'll be patient early in the year, we could be a real good ball club by mid-season."

The schedule:
Mar. 3-4—at South Carolina; 7—at High Point; 9—at Pfeiffer; 10—at Wilmington; 11-12—at East Carolina; 14—at Campbell; 16—Old Dominion; 17—Wilmington; 20-21-22—Dartmouth; 25—High Point; 27—at High Point; 29—at Wake Forest.

April 2—Clemson; 4—at Duke (2); 8—Virginia (2); 9—Maryland; 10—Pembroke; 12—North Carolina (2); 15—at Clemson (2); 18—East Carolina; 19—Duke; 22—at Virginia; 23—at Maryland (2); 26—Wake Forest (2); 29—at North Carolina.

Sidelines

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet in the Case Athletic Center tonight at 8. All intramural and varsity are invited to attend.

Squash and Handball

Second round play for Open Squash and Handball must be completed this week.

Hurray last few days



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Students who plan to earn a baccalaureate degree at one of the colleges offering ROTC Advanced Course may qualify for commissions by completing the two-year program at that school. The student at a four-year college which does not offer ROTC may be able to enroll in the program at a neighboring institution where such instruction is available.

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Contact the Department of Military Science, Room 160, Reynolds Coliseum, for additional information. Deadline for submission of applications is March 15, 1972.

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Swimming

Highly favored Wolfpack fired up for championships

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

State's swimmers, who crushed all conference opposition in dual meets this season, are heavy favorites to win their second straight Atlantic Coast Conference swimming championship this week at Carolina's Bowman Gray Pool. The meet gets underway tomorrow and runs for three days.

"We have to be considered the favorite," said Coach Don Easterling. "Maryland will be the team to beat for the next spot. Carolina lost their best swimmer, Gerry Chapman, to hepatitis so they will not be very strong."

"Maryland is coming in like a new rooster in a henhouse," the coach remarked. "The last time they came in like that (1970) they won it. But we're going to be fired up too. People think we are not going to be up because we beat everybody this year, but they're wrong. The Wolfpack is

going to be white around the mouth too. Some of the kids' ears are already lighting up. You can be dang sure we are going to be ready."

Several members have been sick most of the year and are just now getting back in shape. "We are healthier now than we have been all season," said Easterling. "Jim Schlietett has been sick all year and is still a little weak. But overall, we are better off physically than we have been."

Evans Leads Pack

The Wolfpack are strong in every event, which is not the case of any other team. They have at least two swimmers in the top five in every event and their relay teams are the fastest in the conference.

Senior Tom Evans leads State's swimmers with his times in the individual medley and backstroke. He is the only swimmer in the conference to break two minutes in both the

200 IM and the 200 backstroke. Teammates Richard Hermes and Tony Corliss will be in battle with Carolina's Dave Marlin and Maryland's Tom Schaeberle for second place in the IM, while Marlin and teammate Peter Ray and State's Jay Hoffacker will fight for the runner-up spot in the backstroke.

Schlietett is the conference's fastest butterfly, but just behind is the Tar Heel duo of Dave Bedell and Jim Osborne. State's Cliff Cato should also make a good showing.

The Wolfpack's Chris Mapes and Maryland's Schaeberle are neck-and-neck in the breaststroke with Mapes having the slight lead. His teammates Tom Duke and Mike Holt hold down the third and fourth places.

Glenn Brothers Tops

In the distance freestyles, Maryland's brother act of Matt and Brad Glenn are the ones to

beat. Matt has a sizeable lead in the 1000 freestyle now that Chapman will not compete. Either Corliss or Hermes will battle Carolina's Jake Southard for the second position. Matt is also the favorite in the 1650 freestyle. Meanwhile, his brother has only a slight lead over Corliss and Southard in the 500 freestyle. Hermes is also strong in that event.

State Domination

The 200 freestyle should be dominated by the Wolfpack, seeing that the six fastest times belong to State swimmers. Mark Elliott and Rusty Lurwick, the defending champion in this event, are the frontrunners, with Corliss and Tom Duke not far behind.

The sprint freestyles are wide open. Glen Garella of Carolina is the fastest 50-yard freestyler, but there are four other swimmers within one-half second of him. Elliott, Corliss, Wake Forest's David Bell, and Maryland's Gary Goodner all have a chance for the title.

Goodner Leader

Goodner is the leader in the 100 freestyle, but Elliott, Lurwick, State's Ed Foulke, Mark Goodner of Maryland, and Bob Nagle of Carolina are all within striking distance.

The diving competition will not be a question of whether State will win, but whether any of the other schools will crack the top five or six. The Wolfpack trio of Randy Horton,

Dave Rosar and Mike de Gruy should battle for the top three spots, while Rick Moss, Allen Scott and Don Kereszteni could give State the next two or three positions. Maryland is the only threat to State's complete domination.

Wolfpack Divers

"I'll be absolutely disgusted if we don't take the first three places," said diving coach John Candler. "And we could take the first five places. We'll probably beat two or three of the weaker teams just with our diving alone."

The meet gets started to-

morrow at 1 p.m. with the preliminaries in the 500 freestyle, 200 IM, 50 freestyle, one-meter diving, and the 400 medley relay. Finals will be later at 7 p.m.

The same time format will be used Friday, with the events being the 400 IM, 200 freestyle, 200 butterfly, 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke and 800 freestyle relay.

On Saturday, the prelims in the 1650 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 200 backstroke, 200 breaststroke, 100 butterfly, three-meter diving, and the 400 freestyle relay will start at 10 a.m., with the finals beginning at 4 p.m.

Bill Russell speaks tonight in Durham

DURHAM, N.C. — Bill Russell, professional basketball's most dominant player for a decade or more, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday (March 1) in Duke University's Page Auditorium.

The program has been billed as "Bill Russell Raps" by the sponsors of the Russell appearance, the University Union's Major Speakers Committee. Since becoming a regular on the speaking circuit, Russell has drawn considerable plaudits for his ability to communicate with college students and other youthful audiences.

Russell's defensive and rebounding prowess was the key to the Boston Celtics' long dynasty in the National Basket-

ball Association. During his 12 years with the Celtics, he led his team to ten league championships.

Before leaving the Celtics, he was the first player-coach in Boston sports history and the first black man to manage or coach fulltime in any major league sport. *Sports Illustrated* named him "Sportsman of the Year" in 1968 and in 1970 he was named "Athlete of the Decade" by the same magazine.

Russell now is doing color commentary for network television broadcasts of NBA games.

His speech at Duke will be open to the public at no admission charge.

Girls win again

Duke beats JV fencers

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

"The tradition is not broken," fencing coach Ron Weaver beamed, and lo, he was right. State's junior varsity team fell to the Duke JV's 15-12 Monday night. However, the girls' fencing squad downed the Duke club 5-4.

"Epee did a pretty good job," Weaver noted of the JV's. Tim Britt was the bright spot for State going 2-0 in competi-

tion. Also mentioned by Weaver were Mike Ashe, who had been fencing for only a month, and Marvin Breedlove, who posted a 1-1 record with only two weeks of fencing practice.

"Foil should have done a little better," Weaver added. "In sabre, I was disappointed in Nick Karangelen. Karangelen, a talented freshman, went 1-2 Monday.

In the girls, Ann Elmore and

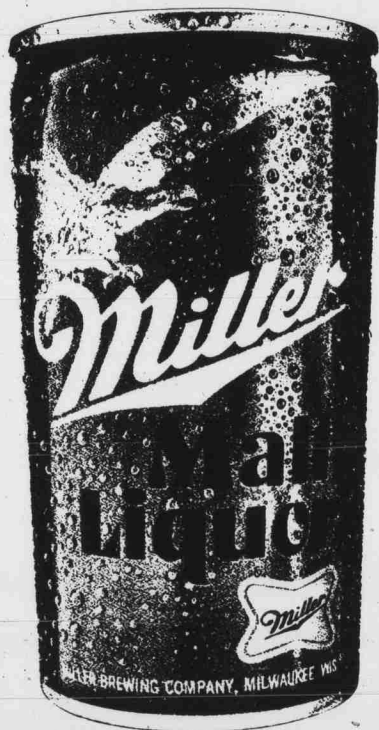
Brook Triplett went 2-1 and Gretchen Rosenberg posted a 1-2 mark.

"I got out of my losing streak," commented Elmore, the team captain. "I've regained last year's style.

"Brook Triplett did exceptionally well," she continued, "and Gretchen Rosenberg did real well, too."

The girls will participate in the Virginia Invitational next week at Madison College.

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Discrimination bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted Monday to cut off all federal aid to most colleges and universities that discriminate against women.

In an amendment to the \$24 billion higher education bill, the Senate on a voice vote proposed to impose the anti-discriminatory ban on admissions and scholarships and the promotion of women professors. The measure would be enforced under the same procedures provided for under the 1964 Civil Rights Act that bars, racial, ethnic and religious discrimination.

Admission to all graduate schools and to all public co-educational colleges would be

affected one year after enactment, while traditionally one-sex undergraduate schools in the process of going coed would have seven years to accomplish the transition before coming under the law. But admissions to private coed undergraduate schools are not covered.

Those colleges—public and private—now limited exclusively to men or to women could remain one-sex pending further study. But military and maritime academies and church colleges where the requirements would be "inconsistent with religious tenets" would not be covered.

All public and private

schools, however, kindergarten through high school, as well as institutions of higher, vocational or professional education, would be barred immediately from practicing sex discrimination in employment or services provided to students and staff.

As in other civil rights cases, the decision to cut off money because of discrimination would be made administratively after a complaint and subsequent investigation, with the decision open to review by the federal courts.

The amendment, proposed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., was stronger than a measure approved last year by the House which would cut off funds for colleges that discriminate against women faculty members in hiring or promotion and for those that discriminate against coeds at the graduate level.

conducted rap sessions with students. New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, a Democratic presidential nominee, delivered a February address before 1,500 students in the Union ballroom.

Student Government has also invited other presidential candidates from both the Republican and Democratic parties to the State campus, but no visits have been confirmed.

Demo hopefuls meet

At least five Democratic candidates for governor or their representatives will meet in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom Thursday night at 8 to discuss political issues with students, Student Body President Gus Gusler announced Wednesday.

Candidates scheduled to appear at the sessions are Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles, Pat Taylor, Reginald Hawkins, Wilbur Hobby and Zebulon Vance Dixon, or their representatives, Gusler said.

The meeting is sponsored by Student Government which has invited all major candidates to appear on campus.

So far this year, two North Carolina gubernatorial candidates, Republican nominee Jim Holshouser and Democratic candidate Pat Taylor, have

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

WANTED: Dependable responsible student to work as grill man. Nights at snack bar at Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Full time 4:30 to closing Mon-Fri. or part time. See Mr. Covin or Mr. Gilman, Food Service Office.

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).

REWARD for information leading to return of 26" Raleigh 10-speed

bicycle, green missing from Sullivan. Call 833-6624.

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

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.

CRIER

SAAC will meet tonight at 7 in the Ghetto.

LECTURES Board will meet tomorrow night at 8 in 230 Union.

ALL Kundalina yonis please bring blankets so Wednesday class can be outdoors.

VETERANS Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Alumni Bldg.

ALL CAMPUS 72 will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 in Union Theater.

CHRISTIAN Science Organization will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Danforth Chapel.

OUTING Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Union Theater.

NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 252 Union.

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

SPRING VACATION will begin at 10 p.m. Friday March 3 and classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, March 13. Note that these dates are different from the dates previously published in the 1970-72 undergraduate catalog.

THE AM. CHEMICAL Society will meet March 1 at 7 p.m. in Dabney 220.

FINAL one hour film in "Civilisation" series will be shown tomorrow at 12 noon and 7 p.m. in Union Theater.

MARRIED Students Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in 250 Union.

GYM SCHEDULE for spring break. Friday, March 3 - 7:45 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, March 4 - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, March 5 - CLOSED; Monday, March 6 through Friday, March 10 - 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, March 11 - CLOSED; Sunday, March 12 - CLOSED. POOL SCHEDULE: Closed Friday, March 3 and will reopen Monday, March 13.

OUTING Club will meet Friday in front of the Union for a week-long SCUBA diving and coastal outing in the Florida Keys. All interested persons should either attend the meeting tonight or sign-up in the Outing Club Notebook at Union Desk no later than 7 tonight.

TRYOUTS for "Scratch" held in Thompson Theatre tonight at 7. 25 roles to be cast for both men and women of all descriptions. No previous experience necessary.

ANY Students interested in taking MAE 315 in 1st summer session should sign the bulletin outside the ME department office.

GRADUATE Student Association will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

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VALLEY I
Wednesday
POCKET MONEY
1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10
STARTING THURSDAY
DAGMAR'S HOT PANTS
2:20 - 4:10 - 6 - 7:50 - 9:40

VALLEY II
NORTH COUNTRY
12:10 - 2:25 - 4:40 - 7 - 9:15

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