

# Technician

Volume LII, Number 66

Wednesday, March 15, 1972

## Store can change sandwiches

by Cash Roberts  
News Editor

After two years of general dissatisfaction among the student body, an administrative decision Tuesday has resulted in a possible change in the campus sandwich supplier.

Vice Chancellor John D. Wright informed Mark Wheless, Student Supply Store general manager, that he is now authorized to consider a

change in campus sandwich vendors.

"We intend to follow the instructions we have been given," Wheless said in reference to a Tuesday letter he received from Wright. "I regard this as instructions on how to proceed," he said.

Wheless would not give a definite date when a change would take place, however. He said "action would be forthcoming as soon as anything can

be worked out."

Wright's decision came nearly two months after Chancellor John T. Caldwell indicated he was receptive to a suggestion from student leaders of a possible switch in sandwich suppliers. ARA (Slater) Services is currently the sole sandwich supplier to the campus, since the Business Office ordered a change in sandwich suppliers in Spring, 1970.

Late last January the Chancellor asked the University Food Service and the Campus Stores Advisory committees to consider the sandwich issue and make recommendations.

The two committees formulated a joint proposal and submitted it to Caldwell in mid-March. Caldwell then "delegated authority" for consideration of the recommendations to Wright, vice chancellor for finance and business.

### Approves Guidelines

Wright approved the committee recommendations which gives the Supply Store management authority to consider sandwich supplier changes whenever deemed necessary and subject to several guidelines.

The guidelines said, in part, that the Supply Store can implement changes based on negotiations with area sandwich suppliers. The choice of supplier would be based on the company or companies which can

supply the campus with the highest quality sandwiches at the lowest possible price.

The guidelines would allow all sandwich suppliers to negotiate for a contract on an equal basis.

Finally, the two committees would be informed of any changes prior to implementation and can participate in negotiations.

Wilson and Fisher sandwich companies previously held the contract before ARA Services. Wilson had provided sandwiches to the campus since 1920.

Upon announcement of the switch of sandwich vendors in February, 1970, *The Technician* called for a boycott of Slater sandwiches.

George Pantan, editor of the campus newspaper that year, and now a senior editor said, "I'm glad to see the Supply Store given the opportunity to choose their sandwich supplier. My only regret is that it took the Business Office two years to admit its mistake in making the original sandwich change."



TWO YEARS AGO Fisher and Wilson were replaced by ARA Slater brand sandwiches. The choice for selecting sandwich suppliers has now been granted to Mark Wheless, Supply Store manager. (photo by Caram)

## Federal judge rules no on NCCU Echo funds

A federal judge ruled last week that North Carolina Central University at Durham cannot collect and allocate student fees to support the campus newspaper.

The complex ruling seeks to protect freedom of the press while forbidding the state from financing—directly or indirectly—points of view expressed by the newspaper.

The ruling could be extended to other state universities where student newspapers are similarly financed, according to a Greensboro lawyer knowledgeable in federal rulings.

Judge Eugene Gordon filed his ruling in U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro, directing attorneys for the editor-in-chief of the *Campus*

*Echo* to submit a proposed judgment for the jurist's signature within 10 days.

The judgment, Gordon directed, is to include "a provision declaring unlawful and in violation of the Constitution of the United States, any future financial support, by any means and from any source of funds, direct or indirect, of a campus newspaper by North Carolina Central University or any agency thereof..."

Johnnie E. Joyner, editor-in-chief, and Harvey L. White, president of the Student Government Association, filed the suit on claims that Albert N. Whiting, president of the University, had sought to exercise censorship of the newspaper by withholding money collected by the University as compulsory subscription fees.

Gordon held that Whiting's initial statements and action in the affair in September, "dangerously resemble an attempt at censorship," but that Whiting upon advice from counsel,

"recognized his equally compelling duties" under antidiscrimination laws.

The federal judge held that Whiting was under two constitutional mandates: not to hamper free expression in the newspaper but also to see that the school, a state agency subject to federal laws, did nothing to permit it or one of its agencies to promote discrimination.

Gordon said, "The *Campus Echo* was as intent upon maintaining North Carolina Central University as a black school as were others in time past upon maintaining the University of North Carolina as a white school."

He added, "The State of North Carolina may no more lawfully require the financial support of the *Campus Echo* than it may contribute lawfully to certain forms of symbolic free speech by the Ku Klux Klan."

Gordon's ruling could become a precedent for rulings in cases involving other campus newspapers.

## Technician unaffected

by Kipp Kramer  
Staff Writer

"If the recent decision by a federal district court judge in the North Carolina Central University newspaper case is upheld, it would undoubtedly affect the funding of the *Technician* and could have a real impact on other student organizations supported by state funds," Assistant Dean of Student Development Don Solomon said yesterday.

"According to the judge's opinion," Solomon said, "student newspapers are automatically made an agency of the state, and therefore subject to the 1964 antidiscrimination law, because they are supported by University fees."

He explained the ruling does not

question the newspaper's right to free speech, but does say that if it is supported by state money it should not print opinionated views.

These "certain forms of... free speech," were interpreted by the court as being discriminatory.

Solomon said he thinks the ruling will be overturned, adding he did not think opinions in newspapers constitute discrimination.

"It is one thing to give one's opinion and another to carry out activities which deny the rights of others," Solomon said. "I do not think funding is imposing views on the students, especially with the Publications Authority to protect the expression of views."

by Perry Safran  
Staff Writer

Raleigh Magazine owner Robert W. Jones filed a last week suit in Wake County Superior Court to test the constitutionality of using state funds to build an Extension Center at N.C. State which would have restaurant and room accommodations for those attending the center.

Jones's attorney, Robert B. Broughton, said the suit was filed for other interested taxpayers on grounds that it is unconstitutional for the State to collect taxes or sell capital improvement bonds and use the money for such a venture.

During the deliberations of the General Assembly this Spring, opposition arose from several Raleigh hotel and motel owners who objected

to the plan of including 200 dorm-type rooms in the project. They considered this competition with free enterprise.

University officials countered that the rooms, as well as the food service, would be self-liquidating, and that the \$2.6 million needed to construct them would be borrowed and paid back through charges to participants.

Jones's suit further contended it is unlawful and unconstitutional to transfer such funds from bonds to the university. It is not a valid purpose, Jones maintained, of the University, and is the type of function reserved to private enterprise.

Jones seeks a temporary injunction against the University to block spending money on the center until the issue can be settled in the courts.



After photographing the scene for evidence, Atkins found the snake, "Gotum", belonged to Nancy Willard and she was just taking it for a walk.

(See 'Commission' page 3)

(See 'Solomon' page 3)

# Provost approves awards procedures

Shortly before Spring break, Provost Harry C. Kelly approved the recommendations by the University Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee on procedures and criteria for selection of outstanding teachers to be announced at the 1972 commencement.

Although it is an "interim selection process," the committee outlined procedures for outstanding teacher selection made through nominations to various school selection committees.

Nominations for the awards will come from three sources, students, faculty and alumni, with guidelines on nominating procedures established for each input source. Selection will then be made by various degree

granting school selection committees to be forwarded to a new University Selection Committee.

All nominations will be sorted according to schools and forwarded to the school selection committees for an initial screening, according to qualification guidelines for selection of outstanding teachers previously approved by the Faculty Senate.

Each selection committee will be appointed jointly by the dean and student council of each school—composed of half faculty and half students—to select the teachers in that particular school for outstanding teacher recommendation.

Included in the provisions are the size of each committee,

departmental representation within each school and the chairmen. Each school committee will consider alumni evaluations in addition to information supplied by faculty and students.

The number of faculty recommended for outstanding teachers consideration should not exceed five per cent of the teaching faculty of each school, according to the recommendations.

The University Selection Committee, after studying the selections from each school, will recommend to the Provost a list of not more than 30 faculty to be recognized as outstanding teachers.

The University Committee will consist of one faculty and one student member from each school committee. It will also select the two outstanding teachers to receive cash awards.

## Books Buy back policy clarified

part of course material.

Wheless said Monday, for such a practice to be adopted as formal store policy, requires Vice Chancellor John Wright's approval.

Wheless and other store officials indicated the book department, now and in the past, buys back unused textbooks on an individual basis.

The point of conflict occurred at a Campus Advisory Committee meeting in February. The Technician reported Wheless agreed to a committee proposal to im-

plement the buy back practice as part of official store policy.

However, Wheless said he understood the proposal would be agree to on an individual basis rather than adopting it as general policy.

### Buy Back Policy

The Supply Store now buys back texts at 80 per cent of the price the student paid for it. A student is also required to submit a written note from his instructor saying the text was not used in the course.

Tom Setzer, assistant book department manager, said a policy allowing the whole

student body to ask for refunds for unused books would cause considerable confusion within the store.

Wheless also noted the Supply Store must also consider the number of books already in stock, future needs for these books and Business Office approval when it makes refunds for unused books.

"We have always had a number of informal practices, judging each on its own merits," Setzer said. The store buys back books from 80 to 100 per cent of the original price, depending on individual cases, he added.

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# Student response low for SC offices

by John Hester  
Staff Writer

At noon yesterday 30 elective positions in Student Government were without candidates and 29 students who have been nominated could possibly be elected without opposition. Election books close for nominations today.

"We need any and all students interested in being elected to the Student Senate and the Judicial Board, as well as to the executive offices to come by the Student Government office on the second floor of the Union by 5 p.m. to get their names on the

ballot," said Gus Gusler, student body president.

"All candidates running must meet at 7 tonight in the Union theater," Gusler said.

The general opinion voiced by student leaders for the lack of student interest on elections was that there has been little publicity and spring vacation came during the nominating period.

Presently known candidates and all offices open for students in the March 22 primary election are as follows:

The 10 Student Body President nominees are Don Abernathy, "T.C." Carroll, Edwin (Hoss) Causey, Barry

Daigle, Charles Guignard, Danny Peele, Jim Pomeranz, Mark (Rob) Robertson, Phillip (Governor) Scott and William Haywood Sirakos.

Jami Cauble is running for Student Senate President.

Alan Goldberg and Larry Tilley are running for student body treasurer.

## Student Senate

Two senatorial candidates from the sophomore, junior and senior classes will come from Agriculture and Life Sciences. Two freshmen will be elected in the fall. Sophomores running are Beecher Grose and Eugene Shuttler. Juniors are

Ervin (Scurv) Evans, Frank Johnson and Neil Lloyd. The only senior is Carey Boney.

Two Design senators will be elected at-large next fall.

Education seats are open for one senior and one junior, with an at-large sophomore or freshman to be elected next fall. James Worley is the only candidate. He is a senior.

The Forestry school will have a junior and senior senator each, with an at-large sophomore or freshman senator election in the fall. Seniors running are Hendal Price and Ted Vish.

Engineering will elect three

sophomore, junior and senior candidates with four freshman seats open in the fall. The only sophomore candidate is Grady Hobbs. Juniors are Albert Hanson, Pitch Woolfolk, James Blair, Jim Hart and Grady Allen. Dan Nash is the only senior.

## Liberal Arts

Liberal Arts candidates include three students from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, with two freshman seats open next fall. Sophomores are David Guth, Ronnie Lee Jessup and Jim Wollard. Junior candidates are Edie Szyperski, "Rompin" Ron Payne and Bill Varner. Seniors are Pam Ashmore and Tom Davis.

PAMS will elect one sophomore, two juniors and one senior to the Senate, with a freshman seat open in the fall. So far, only one student, senior Nancy Jokovich, is running.

Textiles will have one senior and junior senator, with an at-large sophomore or freshman elected in the fall. The

only candidate is Robin Butler, a junior.

The 10 graduate senators will be elected at-large next fall.

Four sophomore, six junior and six senior seats are available on the student Judicial Board. Jeff Jordan is the only sophomore running. Juniors are Eddy Harris, Gary Parsons, Dave Oettinger and Stephen Marks. Seniors are Marion Ellwood, Fred Beaman, "Tom Cat" Howard, Terry Hill and Ernie Sides. Three graduate and two freshman seats will be open next fall.

## Publications Board

The four positions available on the Publications Authority are being sought by Clyde Smith and Martin Ericson.

Offices available in the student Union are president and two at-large members on the board of directors. Currently only candidate C.W. "Chuck" Hardin has announced for the Union presidency. The two at-large board seats have no candidates so far.

## Commission works on fee report

(continued from Page 1)

If adopted in the full commission's next meeting (Monday at 3 p.m. in the Harrelson Room of the D.H. Hill Library), the amendments will result in some wholesale policy changes to be recommended to Caldwell.

The amendments call for the Chancellor to bring a basic policy decision concerning

non-academic fees to the attention of the committee concerned with the area of campus life which the fee supplies prior to the making of any such decision.

Also called for is the provision that "the constituency that pays the fee or fees should have a plurality of the committee memberships." In most

instances, this would mean that students would have more members on a given campus group than would another segment of the campus community, provided the group dealt with an area directly covered by student fees.

The amendments additionally call for bringing to the

"attention and consideration of the student body, prior to the making of such recommendations," any changes in particular fee amounts, establishment of new fees, and the termination of existing fees recommended by the Chancellor to the appropriate governing board, i.e., the Board of Trustees or Board of Governors.

## Considered for Fall

## Coed floor slated in Lee

by Tommy Laughlin  
Staff Writer

Plans for a coeducational floor in Lee Residence Hall beginning in fall, 1972, are in the early stages, according to Dean Gerald Hawkins.

The idea being considered is to have 48 senior men on one half of the fifth floor and 48 women on the other half. The first four floors are to house men students and the top

floors are to be occupied by women.

"This is specifically to provide a special academic program, such as the one in Bowen Dorm," said Hawkins. "The hall would attend a cluster class, or work on a public service project, such as tutoring on the Raleigh Southside." He defined a cluster class as one that everybody on the hall would attend, emphasizing

group study.

"It would also provide more living quarters for women students," Hawkins continued. "Last year 100 women were turned away from residence halls, while there were 400 available spaces for men."

## Coed Hall Survey

A survey was conducted on campus before spring break to determine the interest of students in a coed hall, although the results have not been tabulated yet.

Hawkins said there has been no protest from the public so far, however he expects a minimum of complaint. "The public sort of gets uptight when they hear the word 'coed,' but there was an item in *The Raleigh Times* about it and no one has called," he said.

"If the idea comes through, the fifth floor will have to be renovated," Hawkins said. "Toilet doors, shower curtain rods and alarm systems have to be installed. The girls on campus have favored alarm systems six to one."

Hawkins said the project has not been formally proposed, and will not be proposed until 96 upperclassmen volunteer for the project.

## Soloman thinks decision may fail in further tests

(continued from Page 1)

Since the University has a publications board it would be possible for another newspaper to be formed at State if it were recognized as a responsible and capable organization.

When asked about the implications of this ruling, Solomon said, "You can take this as far as you want to, but it could mean that no organization supported by state funds would be able to express any opinion. One might suggest that it would be forcing any speech media into pure reporting."

State's student government and athletics as well as other

activities are supported by nonacademic fees and are considered state funds.

Solomon said "The University could arrange to buy 8,000 copies of the *Technician* with nonstudent fees and distribute them to the students, but I doubt it would be possible and still comply with the ruling."

He noted that if the ruling was overturned there would be little possibility of a similar case being made against the *Technician*. He said the case would probably not have any national effect on other student newspapers.

## Paper All American

For the fifth consecutive semester, the *Technician* has been named an All-America newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Enroute to an almost perfect score, the student newspaper garnered "Marks of Distinction" in all five categories: coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

G.D. Hiebert, judge for the contest conducted by the University of Minnesota, said the *Technician* had presented "one of the best files I've read this semester."

Scoring 3,830 points out of a possible 3,950 in the judging,

the newspaper was credited with unusually high quality and especially creative, distinctly lively, appealing work in all five categories. In "coverage and content" and "editorials" the *Technician* earned an additional 30 points for exceptional work.

The Associated Collegiate Press judges 1,250 student publications each semester from throughout the nation. To be eligible for the All-America rating, the newspaper must earn a Mark of Distinction in at least four of the five categories. This is the first semester the *Technician* has earned marks of distinction in all five.

## Campus election policy

Beginning Monday, the *Technician* will print campus political candidates' announcements for office. Due to space limitations only those announcements from candidates seeking the office of Student Body President, Treasurer and Senate President will be accepted. The statements should not exceed 300 words in length, should be

triple-spaced, typed, and be submitted no later than 2 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 19.

Student political advertising in the *Technician* will be at the student rate of \$1.40 per column inch, prepaid. A limit of six column inches has been set by the editorial board for each insertion and the advertisements shall not be odd sizes,

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# Need for printed voice will prevail

Students have for quite some time now been obliged by the state of North Carolina to pay—upon entering an institution of higher learning—specific monies entitled “non-academic fees.” By definition, these fees are used for financing operations not directly dealing with a student’s academic career. “Money used to pay for all the fun one has,” is one definition of non-academic fees. But some say “it pays for the fun someone else has.”

But now, Judge Eugene Gordon, a federal court judge in Greensboro, has recently ruled that non-academic fees which go to support the student newspaper of North Carolina Central University in Durham, are monies of the state of North Carolina, and as such, the judge reasons the newspaper then—and the editor—are agents of the state.

Therefore, Gordon says, “The state... may no more lawfully require the financial support of the *Campus Echo* than it may contribute lawfully to certain forms of symbolic free speech by the Ku Klux Klan. The university may neither discourage one point of view, nor, by financial aid, encourage another.”

The judge continues, “No orthodoxy or particular point of view may be imposed by any means, direct or indirect, upon the students at any institution of education. . . . The press . . . must be free to crusade for integration, segregation, black power, white supremacy, or repatriation, but it must do so without the financial aid of North Carolina.”

According to several lawyers, the judge’s ruling may well affect all student newspapers at state-supported institutions.

Student leaders in North Carolina, throughout the state, have long argued for complete student control of their non-academic fees. The example of the *Campus Echo* displays the merits of such control—it would relieve the state of the responsibility.

Others have said support of a newspaper—especially a student newspaper—should not be mandatory, but voluntary. On that point, we agree. But by the same token, we would have to request that all student non-academic fees be voluntary, athletics, Union, medical *et al.*

Threatened withdrawal of non-academic fee support should not immensely disturb the majority of

student newspapers. We are convinced though, from experience if nothing else, that money plays a tremendous part in successfully publishing any quality newspaper be it student or public and that problem is a real one and must be overcome. But we are also convinced of a real need for a communicative, printed voice within any community, and especially the academic community. All newspapers exist because there is a recognized need for a voice in the community affairs. We, for one, don’t think the students—or any member of the community which benefits from a student newspaper—are going to surrender that voice all that easily.

## 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, 1970.

## Bravo, Tar Heels!

by Willie Bolick  
Associate Editor

Dean Smith’s North Carolina Tar Heels have continued an almost flawless season by winning the regular season ACC crown as well as winning the tournament championship and advancing to meet arch-rival South Carolina in the NCAA Eastern Regionals. In this endeavor, we would like to wish Coach Smith and his fine team the best of luck.

Although bitter rivals, both athletically and academically, State and Carolina share a great deal and are bound together by a sometimes warm, sometimes begrudging friendship. The jokes about Moo U. and Whiskey Hill and the relative merits of each have been argued since time immemorial and will continue to be as long as loyal Pack and Heel fans continue to fraternize good-naturedly.

The Tar Heel basketball team proved itself to be the best in the conference (excepting the Wolfpack, of course) and one of the best in the nation. Coach Smith’s players are the finest representatives the ACC could ask for—at this point, there can be hardly any disagreement about such a fact. All season, they have been the epitome of consistency and highly disciplined teamwork. The star status of each member of the Tar Heel squad is well-deserved.

Since State’s Wolfpack could not make it to the NCAA finals this year, here’s hoping that the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina end up in such a position. There’s a tough road ahead for Carolina beginning with South Carolina, but to our way of thinking, Dean Smith has a team that could easily go far and prove the merits of ACC competition.

The prestige of a prestigious conference is riding on the shoulders of North Carolina’s outstanding basketball team. For one of the rare

times, we students here at State should turn their support to the Tar Heels in their quest for the national championship. After all, we’ll want their support next year on our quest for a national title.

## Will overseas primaries alleviate poverty?

The Lighter Side  
by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress is devoting a good bit of time this year to rethinking the concept of federal aid for hard-pressed regions.

Revenue-sharing is one of the plans under consideration and there has been talk of a value added tax to help finance public schools.

But I personally favor the approach suggested by Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., at recent House hearings on regional economic development commissions operated by the Commerce Department.

These commissions channel federal grants and public works projects into depressed areas for the purpose of stimulating their economy. Dorn called that program outmoded.

He said a better way to attain that objective

would be to hold presidential primaries in those areas. When he was in New Hampshire last week, Dorn said, he found the hotels full, the restaurants doing capacity business and the airlines booked solid.

He said he even heard reports that the bars were overflowing, although he could not attest to that from first hand knowledge.

The boom, he surmised, had been generated by the New Hampshire primary, which brought a multitude of candidates, campaign workers, journalists and other big spenders into the state. If it uplifted New Hampshire, Dorn reasoned, primaries could be used to wipe out pockets of poverty anywhere in the nation.

He is right, of course. The only flaw in the Dornian theory is its parochial confinement to domestic economic recovery.

Let us not forget that Congress also is

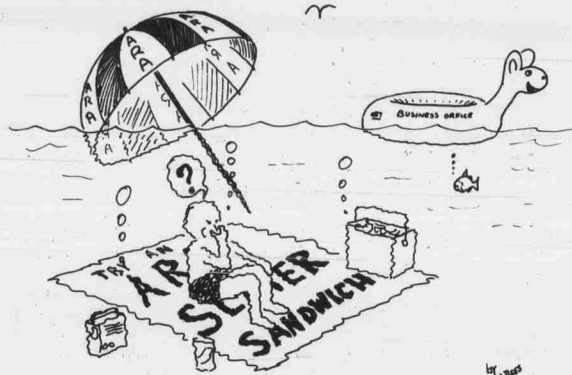
spending a lot of time this year rethinking the concept of foreign aid. There are strong objections to sending any more cash to underdeveloped countries.

But surely no one would object if we send them a few presidential candidates, of which we have an embarrassment of riches. Let us say that Bangladesh, for example, announces it is holding a presidential primary. Candidates would rush there with their entourages, bringing an end to hunger and privation.

They wouldn’t, it is true, win any delegates in Bangladesh. But that shouldn’t stop them from entering the primary.

Most of them didn’t win any delegates in New Hampshire either.

And the beauty of it is, in Bangladesh they wouldn’t have to answer any questions about busing.



Mr. Grogan, I think the tide just changed!

## Beauty bath

### Hamburger treatment slaughters acne, enhances attractiveness

by Ted Vash  
Staff Writer

While contemplating the marvels of a technology that can replace the protein in your hair by simply rubbing some on your head, it occurred to me that all sorts of amazing applications could be made of this scientific breakthrough. Imagine the revolutionary implications in the area of physical enrichment and body beautification.

“Otto’s Osmotic Health Spa, . . . ah, can I help you?”

“Yes, I’d like to see your new program in body building that everyone’s talking about; it sounds rather unique.”

“Right this way, sir. I think you’ll find our new dynamic diffusion methods are quite advanced over the old grunting and sweating exercises.”

“Now right through here we have our muscle-toning room. We’ve found that inducing muscle protein through the skin is a much less messy process than the old rigamarole of cooling and digesting and lifting weights.”

“But that guy is rubbing a sirloin steak on his biceps!”

“Exactly. No pots, no sweat.”

“The cooking ware industry will probably sue.”

“And take on the American housewife? Not a chance.”

“Ah. And here we have the latest breakthrough in skin-conditioning.”

“It looks like a tub of ground beef.”

“Oh, it’s much more than that. The protein-to-fat ratio has been scientifically calibrated to just match that of human skin.”

“No kidding, a hamburger bath. I bet it even cures pimples.”

“Are you trying to be funny, sir? Of course it does.”

“Wait a minute. You mean to tell me that if you want to incorporate a certain element into your system, you just rub some on the outside?”

“Surely you can understand something as simple as that. Why in laboratory tests with baby rats, it was found that controlled rubbing with vitamin and mineral extracts over six-month period showed definite increases in body size and weight. You’re not questioning modern technology, are you?”

“Of course not. It’s just that it seems too good to be true.”

“I know. That’s its biggest selling point.”

“We’ve got the methodology of a good physique perfected, but we’re still working on a technique to increase the sexual prowess of our customers.”

“Well, that shouldn’t be hard. Why don’t you

just have them rub their heads on a copy of *The Sensuous Man*?”

“Sir, you’re a genius.”

## Technician

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## Spring Break? Brrrrr. . . too cold

It’s over. Spring break has come and gone. Back to the grind of books, tests and papers. The question is “was the vacation really a Spring break?” Unless you headed for the warmth of the lower South, Spring break was more like a winter recess.

The debate over whether the vacation break should fall at mid-semester or later in April when the weather is really nice should now be reopened. The idea that Spring break has to be at the halfway mark is nice and tidy, but it lacks realism. Spring fever strikes the student after the vacation, not before. Why not utilize that week in April when students are floating around with warmth sickness to send them home or to the beaches for a break?

The week in April wouldn’t be hard to pick. How about the very end of March and the week carrying over into the showers month. “Spring Break” could then be validly called Spring vacation.

# 'It's been a rewarding experience'

by Julie Harding  
Staff Writer

"Frankly, I'd never even thought about joining the Union," recalled Assistant Programs Director Richard Shackelford who graduated from NCSU in 1968. "The only thing I remembered about the Union was that they had the best food on campus and that I had played a lot of cards and drank a lot of coffee there."

Shackelford returned to his alma mater in 1969 after one year of serving as director with the Wake County Opportunities for Youth. This program is primarily aimed at the cultural enrichment of disadvantaged young people from low-income families.

Shackelford explained, "Since most of the kids were black, we taught them something about themselves in a black culture course. Then we gave them an opportunity to express themselves through art and writing."

Shackelford, who is also black, said that his job with Wake Opportunities has definitely been helpful in his job as assistant programs director. "This helped me to realize kids' needs. I've been trying to involve college students in community problems such as working with mentally disturbed children and the kids at Polk Youth Center."

Upon taking the job at the Union, Shackelford wanted to "involve more blacks in the Union programs." He went into more detail by adding, "I wanted to have more programs that the blacks would be interested in. In

addition, white people need to experience cultures other than their own."

"I'm not saying that all these things have come about," continued Shackelford, "but we've made progress. For example, we have the Pan-African Festival, black speakers and some films with black themes."

As assistant programs director, Shackelford works with the Union's films, lectures, social action and special black freshman orientation. Shackelford is also advisor to the Society of Afro-American Culture.

Concerning his work with SAAC, Shackelford commented, "They've always had good student leadership. I've just cut back a little red tape for them sometimes."

While attending NCSU, Shackelford was a member of the Varsity Men's Glee Club and Mu Beta Psi music society, a charter member of SAAC, and was involved in Direct Action for Racial Equality, a trouble-shooting organization.

In comparing the State of five years ago with the present, Shackelford stated, "The students are more questioning now. We used to accept things at face value. Also, today the administration tends to listen more. And they're more responsive."

"I guess the change is partly related to the growth of the liberal arts program. In '64 I knew only a few people in things other than agriculture or engineering."

Quietly thinking, Shackelford smiled, "The

panty raids were about the only action on campus. Except one time there was something in the *Technician* about banning the playing of 'Dixie.' One night, about 5000 whites organized a march to the *Technician* office."

"A couple of other blacks and myself decided to protest the march. A few of us got beat up and the only weapon we had was a raggedy old can opener."

Shackelford—who thoroughly enjoys his job—claims it is not like work, aside from the hours. "The types of things that go on, I enjoy anyway. I'm not too old. I still enjoy the concerts and such," he elaborated.

In his spare time, the unmarried Shackelford likes tennis, books and music. "I read about two novels a week, and I collect record albums, mainly jazz."

At the completion of this school year, Shackelford will leave State to study law, probably at Howard University. The economics major said, "This has been one of my goals for a long time. I hope to eventually set up a practice."

"I plan to stick around State this summer, since I've been working on my Master's in guidance and counseling. After working this summer, I'll be only six hours short of a degree. Then maybe I can come back another summer and finish up," he said.

Regarding his departure, Shackelford stated, "It's really sad to be leaving because this has been such a rewarding experience. I've probably

profited more than I've contributed. One of the main things is learning to understand other people and to relate to their problems."



Richard Shackelford

## 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.

### Pleased as punch

To the Editor:

I have never been more pleased to be a member of the State faculty than I was on the night of Feb. 29, 1972. I saw things happen that I had never seen before in my nearly 20 years at State as a student and faculty member.

Now, 24 hours later, I am still "caught up" in the euphoria. It's difficult to explain and I only wish I had the capability to adequately portray it. It was not merely the victory over our arch-rival, Carolina; it was like the beginning of a new era in basketball at State. For hundreds of fans, it was like a conversion experience—a spontaneous uncontrollable eruption of raw emotions. However, the outburst was of goodwill and positiveness with no animosity or illwill being exhibited. One got a warm feeling—a certain feeling of closeness as students, faculty and friends conveyed their intimate feelings to both the freshmen and varsity players for their astounding performance.

The stage was set by a remarkable achievement by a super-super young man and basketball player—David Thompson. It was fired further by the uninhibited hugging of his deserving players by Coach Musselman—an unashamed and priceless expression of his love and appreciation for "his boys" for their incomparable effort.

And then—the Outstanding Freshman Award—and the obvious pleasure of all of David's teammates of his selection. Thousands in the Coliseum responded with enthusiastic tumult seldom seen before, as David was carried off the floor on the shoulders of his teammates—trophy in hand, joy in his heart and delight showing in his smile.

And then—our varsity, after apparently being defeated, even though they had made a fantastic effort—it happened. Tommy Burleson inspired the crowd into a crescendo and it must have had its effect on the opposition—for it broke their concentration and the 'Pack cracked in and took it all.

That warm feeling continued to ooze; seeing Paul Coder performing "the impossible" and knowing that Paul has had many obstacles to overcome; seeing a State coach's wife crying profusely and unashamedly for the last five minutes of the varsity game. Yes, everyone got "caught up" in it.

And then—it ended—and spontaneously the

students erupted in exaltation, admiration, appreciation and love for "their boys" who had given it their best and this time it was enough. Tommy Burleson's emotional response continued to direct the demonstration—yes, there is a place for emotion in sports!

I believe it is far to say, nothing comparable has ever happened at the Reynolds Coliseum—a new era in basketball—perhaps a new era in nearness among students, faculty, alumni and friends of N.C. State University.

Yes, sports appear to be making a contribution! "Getting high" on State cannot but have positive ramifications in many related areas within the University. Let's hope we never lose "the spirit of the 29th."

Max E. Gregory  
Prof.—Food Sci.



February 29, 1972

### Join Industrial Arts

To the Editor:

There have been many articles about the "surplus of teachers" but I hope most people realize that this surplus is only within certain discipline areas such as English, social studies, etc.—but not in all areas. In fact, some subject areas are in tremendous demand such as Industrial Arts teachers. I'm a bit biased in this situation because I know of many schools that would like to offer industrial arts courses, but cannot find qualified teachers.

There have also been articles recently indicating that colleges are closing their doors to education majors. This is true for the "surplus" areas, but again, some schools are actively

recruiting students to their programs.

North Carolina State University is involved in trying to ease the demand for industrial arts teachers by actively seeking students (men and women) who (1) like to work with their hands; (2) have some technical ability; (3) like to put theory into practice; and (4) like to meet and work with young people. Most of the above can be learned in the program offered at State.

If you have ever thought about teaching and have technical work experience or would like to work in this area, I hope you will consider teaching industrial arts (woodworking, metalworking, drafting, electricity, ceramics, graphic arts, plastics and/or other areas which are a part of technological society.)

Robert Shearer  
Grad., I.A. Ed.

## ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM

by Dr. P.A. Vasilind

In 1967 a federal agency told us that phosphates were responsible for pollution in our lakes and that their removal from detergents was necessary. Since then many non-phosphate detergents of questionable safety and effectiveness have come on the market and communities have worked to ban the sale of detergents which contain phosphates.

This controversy presents a fine example of an "ecology scare." Both the government and private citizens began crusading, full of emotional concern for their "threatened environment," without ever really finding out the facts about pollution by phosphates and whether or not detergents were actually responsible. Some years have passed and it is time to examine some of the facts.

Phosphates initially received bad publicity because they were blamed for greatly accelerating a naturally occurring process called eutrophication. A eutrophic lake is rich in nutrient elements necessary for growth of living matter. This condition intensifies the growth of tiny aquatic plants called algae.

As with all living things, the algae die and begin to decompose. This decomposition is accomplished by bacteria, which use oxygen. As more and more oxygen is used for decomposing the dead algae, less and less of it is available for other forms of aquatic life, such as fish. Eventually, all the oxygen is used up and much aquatic life is killed.

Phosphorus is just one of the elements which might be responsible for excessive algal growth and thus eutrophication. Some scientists think that carbon or nitrogen is just as likely to be responsible. No agreement has yet been reached among water pollution authorities.

Let us assume, however, that it is phosphorus that is speeding up the eutrophication. Are detergents the source of excess phosphorus in the water?

In homes with septic tanks draining into the earth, the earth provides a barrier to phosphate contamination of the ground water. Where municipalities with sewage treatment facilities discharge effluents into oceans (or rivers which flow into oceans), phosphates will not be detrimental to water quality, since eutrophication is only a problem in slow moving bodies of water such as lakes and estuaries.

It has been estimated that between 80 and 85 per cent of the homes in America discharge effluents into watercourses which will not be affected by high phosphate concentrations.

It is also interesting to note there are many sources of phosphorus other than detergents, including all animal and human waste and agricultural run-off, the latter being responsible for about 50 per cent of the phosphates entering our streams and lakes.

Phosphates thus may or may not be the culprit element in the eutrophication of our lakes, and it is not at all certain that removing phosphates from detergents would significantly improve the situation. The Environmental Protection Agency announced a few months ago it will study the problem and attempt to identify those bodies of water where eutrophication is caused by phosphates. When that study is complete, it will be possible to work toward phosphate control in the communities where it is indicated. It may well be that this is best achieved by sewage treatment and not by banning phosphate detergents.

But in the meantime, what about all those non-phosphate "non-polluting" detergents? Should you use them? The next Environmental Forum will tackle that issue.

Questions, opinions and criticisms are greatly welcomed. Write to: Environmental Forum, Department of Civil Engineering, Duke University, Durham, N.C. 27706.

# Grades: proposed change in system has good points, and bad

by Earline Parrish  
Guest Writer

"There are many good things about the proposed A,B,C/No Credit grading system," said James H. Bundy, University registrar, "but there are some bad aspects of the system as well."

Bundy said that he, and the members of the Division of Student Affairs he had talked with, thought that not showing the "No Credit" on the record is dishonest. "We should show what the student has done," he said, "but we should also show what he has not done."

"The system will quickly lose its value for students as far as employment or graduate schools are concerned," he added. "The transcript will have to be labeled, 'this record shows only the courses which the student has passed.'"

When word gets out that NCSU is sending out incomplete transcripts the person who is looking at the transcripts will probably demand to see the complete record. Over a period of time this system will hurt even the good students.

"I am also concerned about the proposed policy of academic suspension," Bundy said. "There are situations when the freshman coming into the University needs time to find himself, but the committee from Student Affairs and I

cannot rationalize his taking three full semesters before he is held accountable for any work whatsoever. Even people in counselling, who work more closely with the students than I do, believe that three semesters is too long. This only postpones the inevitable."

Bundy also expressed concern with the fact the new proposal does not make any provisions for administrative withdrawal. He believes this will cause unusual and undue hardships on some students.

"Changing to the new system will also increase operational expenses in the record keeping department and will probably force the University into a double record-keeping system. This will require much more space and many more personnel than we have right now."

Bundy did say, however, that the proposal would be feasible if the University had a computerized permanent record system, and it is hoping to get such a system by the fall of 1973.

Kenneth D. Raab, director of admissions, said that the proposed grading system would also pose the possibility of some serious problems for the admissions office.

"If all institutions go to the type of transcript and permanent record that is proposed it will be very difficult for this

office to assure our faculty that the transfer students we accept actually have the capability to do the work we expect of them," he said.

We accept several hundred transfer students each year, and they may very well have any number of 'Ds', 'Fs', and 'No Credits' which are not shown on the transcript we receive. We would then admit

students who are not now eligible for admission to NCSU. The committee considering this proposal should consider this problem.

"I think the new system is a little bit dishonest," Raab concluded. "It is sort of like keeping two sets of books for tax-paying purposes, one for the IRS, and one for your own use at home."

## Three bands sign for All Campus

by Sewall Hoff  
Features Editor

"Alice Cooper, the Byrds, and Redbone are the three groups we have signed for All Campus Weekend," Wayne Forte announced Monday.

"We have one more group that has not yet signed their contract," he added, "but we are really getting our stuff together now. The environment people are getting the field preparations arranged, and the sound company has been tentatively booked."

Most students are familiar, to some degree, with Alice Cooper and the Byrds, but Redbone is still an unknown quantity.

"They are, well it is sort of hard to say just what they are," Forte admitted, "but

they call their music Indian Rock. They come from New Mexico or Arizona and they have been around for a few years. They are touring with Alice Cooper now, and they were asked to go on tour with Joe Cocker before his tour folded. They now have a record on the *Billboard* 'Top LPs' chart."

The All Campus show will start at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 15 with the Byrds and the group not yet signed. They will play until the 5 p.m. break. At 7 p.m. Redbone will lead off the second half of the show; they will be followed by Alice Cooper who will sing and behave strangely until the show ends at 11 p.m.



by Beverly Privette

### "No-Name" Recipe

Cooking can be fun, economical and exciting and easy. All you need is a source of heat (a stove or popcorn popper), a few basic ingredients, some imagination and this column, which will feature recipes written with the student in mind. Our recipes will be basically inexpensive and won't require much time or fancy equipment. I will try to include as many helpful hints as possible for the new cooks.

Today's recipe has no name. It has evolved over the years in my kitchen. I like it because it does not take long to cook and because it is easy to make up a big batch. If you have a big freezer you can make this up in advance and freeze it until you need it. It even tastes good!

Start with:  
1 lb. stew beef  
(cut the beef into smaller than bite size pieces. Cut off any fat.  
1 stalk chopped celery or just celery leaves  
½ chopped green pepper  
¼ cup chopped onions  
1 heavy dash oregano

It is possible to leave out all of the above except the beef when you are nearly broke, but it doesn't taste too well without the ingredients.

Brown the above in:  
2-3 tablespoons worcestershire sauce  
a slab of butter  
(if diet conscious leave this part out)  
about two tablespoons soy sauce

Cook all of this until the meat is nearly done. Watch it carefully, though, if you are cooking in a popper because the mixture may burn easily—add some water to keep it from burning.

After the meat is done, add:  
1 small can mushroom soup  
½ cup water  
1 can mushrooms (for extra richness)

Simmer all ingredients together for about 5-10 minutes. Be careful and don't let it stick or burn to the bottom of the pan or popper. If you are using a popcorn popper also be careful about burning out your heating coil. To avoid burning out the coil, try getting all the stuff ready before you begin cooking. That way you won't be using it quite as long.

After the stuff is done, you can serve it over cooked rice (try instant rice if this is a "popper" dish. This turns out to be a really fancy meal for very little cost. You could also try substituting ground beef for stew beef if your coins are really low.

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# 'Homecoming' opens tonight

Harold Pinter has been described as avant-garde, an absurdist, and a comedian of menace. However, it is difficult

to classify *The Homecoming* into any of these categories.

It concerns a middle-aged Ph.D., Ted, who returns to his

home in North London after a six-year absence in America with his wife, whom the family has never met. His objective is

obvious—to introduce his wife Ruth to his father, uncle, and two younger brothers, Lenny and Joey.

His father immediately recognizes his new daughter-in-law as a prostitute. Ted's intentions are further thwarted when Lenny, an asexual pimp, capitalizes on the situation by offering Ruth a job whoring for four hours a night in Greek Street, and by Joey's blatant seduction of Ruth in front of Ted.

The single factor responsible for Pinter's success is his dialogue. His outlandish dictionary words, the innuendos, the double-entendres, and his tone, a calculated

gulf between a threatening situation and the characters' dull response to it, are merely Pinter's means of contrast. His dialogue establishes a network of internal echoes that place drama in a world of its own. It is a world made up of bits and pieces—each scrap of material announced like a fresh theme and developed for its thematic possibilities.

## Territorial Imperative

The characters in *The Homecoming* do not respond to psychological analysis. They have no capacity for conceptual argument, no self-awareness, and no language of affect.

tion. What they do possess is a ferocious sense of territory, and they present few problems if one views them as animals, jealously guarding their respective lairs.

The key to the success of *The Homecoming* is Pinter's view of human life in this notion of "territorial imperative."

*The Homecoming* is a studio production at Thompson Theatre and will be presented Wednesday through Sunday nights, March 15-19, at 8 p.m. Tickets are not necessary—admission free.



Charles Ward and Andy Morgan appear as Ted and Max in *The Homecoming*, nightly through Sunday at Thompson Theater.

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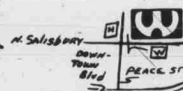
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## Shuttle Inn tops for food service

# Students rank campus activities

The Shuttle Inn, Friends of the College, films and financial aid assistance received the highest rankings from 402 students responding to a Spring registration survey conducted by Student Affairs Research.

The random sample includes the areas of extra-curricular activities, student services, student records and food services, according to Director Dr. Tom Stafford.

Stafford said the results would be for Student Affairs.

### Final Report

The information will be included, together with interpretations and conclusions by the committee, in its final report.

Students were asked to rank campus food services according to three categories—good, fair or poor. The Shuttle Inn, a hot

food restaurant in the Nelson textile building, received the highest rating with 81 per cent of the respondents ranking its service as "good."

Following the Shuttle Inn by students who gave their services a good rating were the Erdahl-Cloyd Union food service, the Students Supply Store snack bars and Harris Cafeteria.

Harris Cafeteria, operated by ARA Services, received the lowest rating, with 32 per cent of the respondents ranking its service as "poor."

Friends of the College, the University's concert series in Reynolds Coliseum, was rated

"good" by 75 per cent of the students who have attended or participated in extra-curricular programs and activities at State.

Also high on the list of activities were the music department, intramural athletics and dramatic productions.

### Lowest Rated

Rated lowest were social and cultural programs of interest to black, foreign or married students. These activities, however, also had fewer than 70 respondents issuing an opinion.

Evaluation of students activities was also broken down by classification. Freshmen participated less in Friends of the College and other classical concerts than any other class. Graduate students participated less in intramural athletics, New Arts and other pop concerts and amateur musical

performances.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors had nearly even participation in all activities selected by Student Affairs Research for the survey.

Films, art exhibits and New Arts concerts, respectively, received the highest participation among all students, each with over 60 per cent participation. In the 50 per cent bracket were Friends of the College, intramural athletics and other pop concerts.

### Social Programs

Lowest on the participation scale were social and cultural programs of interest to foreign students, black students, and married students.

Evaluation of University services showed 60 per cent thought financial aid assistance very valuable. Second, with 37 per cent each, were career planning and placement, faculty

advising and personal counseling.

### Religious Counseling

Although only 76 students responded, 28 per cent felt religious or personal counseling by chaplains was of no value. One other category, orientation service, with 22 per cent, had more than 20 per cent say a particular University service was of no value.

Of those who have used a University service, 31 per cent felt faculty advising very valuable, followed by health services, financial aid and housing services, respectively.

Orientation, with 17 per cent, received the highest percentage of those respondents who thought its services were of no value. It was followed by faculty advising with 12 per cent.

On evaluating a service according to necessity, about 74 per cent of the respondents felt they did not need religious or personal counseling. Also high on the list of "unneeded" services, with over 60 per cent, were the Testing Service, vocational counseling and personal counseling.

### Adequate Policy

Of those responding, 44 per cent felt as adequate the University policy regarding what information is maintained as a part of student records and how this information is released. However, 45 per cent said they were not aware or familiar with this policy.

Lastly, an overwhelming number (97 per cent) felt students should have the right to view information maintained in their student records.

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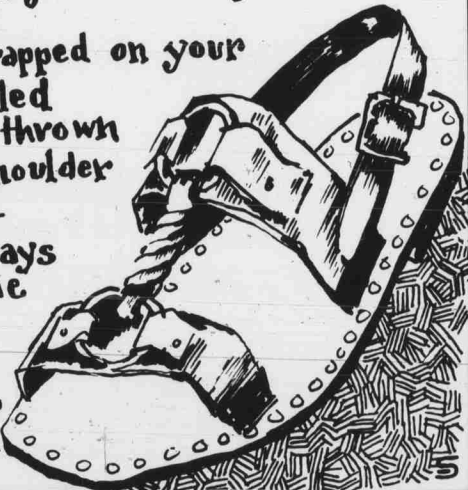
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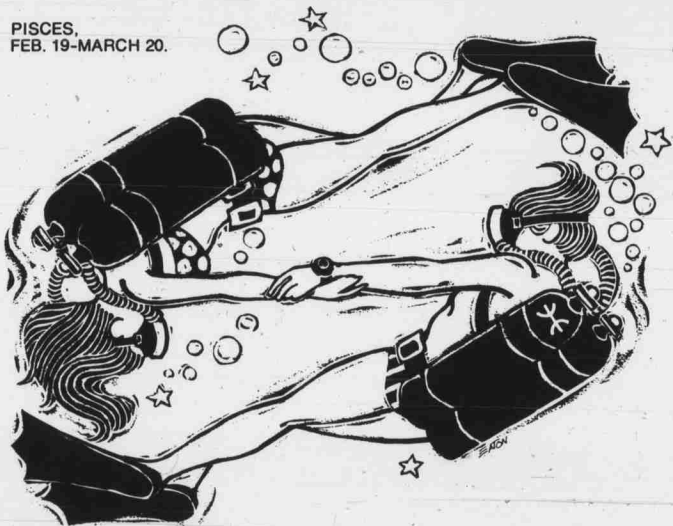
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2 NR 32



Tommy Burleson misses this left-handed hook against Duke as the Wolfpack fell victim to the Blue Devils in the first round. (photo by Holcombe)

# Tourney

## Wolfpack falls in first round

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO—Norman Sloan walked briskly through the crowded press room, forced a smile and said "Hi" to a friend. His State Wolfpack had just been ousted from the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament by the Duke Blue Devils, 73-60.

He smiled as he began to speak and his words and voice attempted to retain a carefree and happy sound. Yet it lacked something. The image being projected was meant to say that the loss wasn't that important.

His eyes looked tired and strained revealing the worry and preparation of the previous week—peaking with his team's lackluster performance moments before.

He announced smilingly, "It isn't much fun to analyze a loss." The debonair coach had done it nine times during the season, but this was the final time. The Wolfpack would be returning to Raleigh.

"I just don't think we played well," he emphasized time and again. "If I had a couple of hours to think about it and you (the press) had some time to think maybe we could give a pretty good evaluation."

### Duke Played Well

The Duke Blue Devils did play well, preventing the Wolfpack from rebounding as normal and applying pressure on Tommy Burleson. Bucky Waters, Duke's head coach, was completely humble following the win. "I'm not the man you should be talking to," he said softly. "The guys you should be talking to are in the dressing room, all nine of them. They are a very determined bunch."

Waters talked as if there was no tomorrow and he may have been right—the following night they faced Carolina, the eventual ACC champions.

Norman Sloan droned on, answering questions, expressing opinions, and trying to keep a smile upon his face. At times

the smile would falter, but he quickly forced it back.

The questioning finally shifted to next year and David Thompson, the Wolfpack's outstanding freshman star. His smile became a little more relaxed.

"Sure, I can think of a few spots where I could have used him tonight," he commented as if almost amused. "No, I haven't thought too much of next year, but I have to admit I have dreamed about it."

### Burleson And Thompson

Thompson and Burleson together at last, could be read between the lines as Sloan finally had something pleasant to talk about. Joe Cafferky, Monte Towe, Tim Stoddard along with Rick Holdt, Steve Nuce, Steve Graham, Steve Smoral and Carl Life will be the nucleus of next year's squad. Sloan realized that that is next year, but next year is all he has to look forward to.

He left the room to disappear until next season and the next ACC tournament.

In the hallway, reporters crowded around members of the fallen Wolfpack, most of which are sophomores. The deep voice of Burleson was answering the expected questions. His performance had been subpar and the 7-4 sophomore said he was not pleased with his performance.

Reporters questioned him on the future and David Thompson, a name that was not being taken lightly.

"Of course Dave will help us a lot on offense and take some of the pressure off me," he said, "but he will help us a lot on the boards with his great leaping ability."

The voices drifted and died in the remote corners of Greensboro Coliseum and the Wolfpack prepared to go home, wandering to meet family and friends. Most of the squad had nothing to look forward to, except of course next year.

## Fencers finish second in ACC finals

by Jeff Watkins  
Staff Writer

"It was a good hard battle, but my three seniors were not good enough to handle their six seniors," remarked State's Ron Weaver on finishing behind Carolina in the ACC Fencing Championships.

For the record, the Tar Heels amassed 114 points, State collected 105 points, Duke, 89; Virginia, 60; Maryland, 57; and Clemson, 34.

Carolina took individual honors in each weapon as well. Dave Brown took the gold medal in sabre, Robert Cromartie won in foil, and Dave Lynn was tops in epee.

Tom Clark of Duke and Dave Sinodis of State were second and third, respectively, in sabre. Duke's Curt Kimball was runner-up in foil followed by Charlie Poteat of Carolina.

In epee, Blue Devil Edmund Pettiss and Tar Heel Bob Peterson finished behind Lynn.

Carolina and State ran neck and neck in the first round Friday afternoon. The Tar Heels finished with 35 points while State took 34. Duke was in third place with 23 points.

### Intra-Team Battles

There were several interesting match-ups in the first round, with intra-team battles being the highlight. In sabre, Larry Graham beat his teammate, Sinodis, 5-1, and in epee, Pete Powers downed Randy Bratton 5-4. The biggest bout occurred in the Tar Heel camp, however. Cromartie took the measure of Poteat 5-2, in what some could deem an upset.

The three remaining rounds were held Saturday. In round two, Carolina began pulling

away from the crowd. The Heels had 64 points after two rounds and State was holding second with 57 points.

In this round, Poteat handed Powers his first defeat 5-3, and Brown edged Sinodis 5-4. The two big match-ups saw Phil Lowmes of State top Lynn 6-5, and Cromartie ripped Kimball 5-1.

The third round saw State begin to rally and the Wolfpack closed the gap with Carolina. The Tar Heels had 87 points after the round was finished and State was trailing with 83.

Cromartie remained undefeated through round three, but Powers took it on the chin. He lost to teammate Lou Testa by 5-2 and also dropped another bout to Duke's Kimball by the same score. Other bouts saw Robert Lovisa of Maryland upset Lynn 5-4

and Cliff Montague downed Lowmes 5-1.

Then came the fourth and final round. The final score between State and Carolina read 114-105, which showed that the Heels pretty much dominated the round. However, at first it was close. The Wolfpack actually tied Carolina early in the fourth round before succumbing by nine points. The comeback ran out of gas.

There were some crucial bouts in the final round. Lynn defeated Montague 5-1 and also downed Ray Burt 5-2. Powers handed Cromartie his only loss 5-4, while Graham did likewise to Brown by 5-1. Kimball beat Poteat 5-2.

Dave Brown, winner in the sabre division, stated, "I felt good today (Saturday), but I actually felt better yesterday. I

enjoyed the competition, too. I'm very pleased the team did so well."

When asked about the upcoming NCAA Championships in Chicago this week, he replied, "I think I'll do alright in Chicago. I've fenced with Corness and Illinois, so I know the competition." Brown finished with a remarkable 16-1 record in the tourney.

### Clean Fencing

"I fenced well," observed Robert Cromartie, who finished with a 16-1 record in foil. "The fencing in general was clean."

Yet Cromartie was pleased more with the team victory than with his personal success. "I'm really proud to be on the team. It was good to see the team pull it out decisively."

Dave Lynn, the top epee

fencer, was elated. "I'm really happy to win," he exclaimed. "I'm glad to be a Carolina fencer."

"Great!" was the summation of Tar Heel coach Ron Miller. "It was hard fought until the last round. We had a little more inspiration in the last round because it was closer. But I'm very happy to win. State did a good job."

The All-ACC Fencing team was determined after the tournament. Carolina dominated the outfit with six members: Cromartie and Poteat in foil, Brown and Bud Griscom in sabre, and Lynn and Peterson in epee. State put four on the squad: Powers in foil, Sinodis in sabre, and Lowmes and Montague in epee. Duke rounded out the team with Kimball in foil, Clark in sabre, and Pettiss in epee.

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**MARCH 21st**

# Esposito- 'going to be good ball club'

North Carolina State's baseball team, hoping to right itself after a struggling start on the road, opens its 1972 home season tomorrow by entertaining Old Dominion College in a doubleheader.

The first game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Doak Field with sophomore Brad Biggers expected to take the mound for the Wolfpack. Both con-

tests will be seven-inning affairs.

In its first seven games, State has managed only a 2-5 record, but coach Sam Esposito has not lost faith in his young team.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed in our won-lost record," he says, "but I've seen some signs that we're going to be a good ball club when we get it all together."

"The thing that has hurt us most is a lack of hitting with men on base. We've left a lot of men stranded. Also, our pitching has not been up to par. It's a young crew, but I think they're going to come around."

Jerry Mills, the Pack's diminutive second baseman, is setting the pace at the plate with a .375 average. The hustling sophomore has rapped

out nine singles in 24 tries and has accounted for a pair of RBI's. Rightfielder Mike Baxter, the lone senior among the regulars, follows with a .308 mark, while leftfielder Pat Korsnick is next at .292.

## Strong Pitching

Biggers, a strong righthander from Charlotte, looked sharp in his first appearance against South Carolina, holding the Gamecocks scoreless over a three-inning stint.

Other hurlers expected to see action in the twin-bill include Mike Dempsey and Tim Stoddard, a pair of freshmen, and soph Richard Phillips. Phillips, a lanky fireballer from Franklin, has totaled eight innings in two games and has yet to allow an earned run.

Stoddard, likewise, was stingy in his only start, going six innings against East Carolina without yielding a run, while Dempsey will be getting his first nod after a fine campaign with the State freshman basketball team.

Following the Old Dominion clash, the Wolfpack will host Pfeiffer, Campbell, Wilmington and Dartmouth on successive days. The Ivy Leaguers will be here for a three-day stand, starting next Monday.



Chris Cammack (left) and Mike Caldwell (right), both all-star performers, will definitely be missed this season, but Coach Esposito feels the Pack will do well.



Brad Biggers is slated to be the starting pitcher for the Wolfpack's home opener against Old Dominion tomorrow afternoon.

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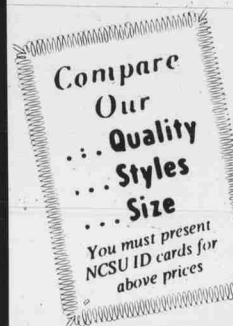
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# Swimmers swamp conference foes

by Ken Lloyd  
Staff Writer

The State swimming team showed without a doubt they are the class of the Atlantic Coast Conference by completely dominating the conference championships held March 2-3-4 at Chapel Hill.

Coach Don Easterling's Wolfpack amassed the most points ever scored in the meet,

622.5, and finished in or tied for first place in 14 of the 18 events. They also grabbed the runner-up spot in nine of those events.

Maryland was a distant second with 482 points, while Carolina was even farther behind with 337.

"It was a real good championship meet," said Easterling. "I was pleased with the

way our team swam, we didn't have many bad swims at all."

His squad's championship was State's second straight and sixth in the last seven years. "We've made some progress from this time last year," said the coach. "We didn't shave, peak, or taper some, and it's a sign of progress when this many (nine) can to to the nationals unshaved."



Ed Foulke shows his medalist form. The versatile sophomore contributed two third place finishes in State's smashing ACC swimming championship. (photo by Caram)

## Divers exhibit strength

After outclassing the competition in the Atlantic Coast Conference, State's divers went north and conquered the best of the East.

Travelling to New Haven, Connecticut, last week, they participated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships against nearly 30 other schools. The Wolfpack ended up tenth in the team standings, which is outstanding considering the schools that finished higher also had swimmers competing.

The meet started badly for State as they were victims of poor judging in the one-meter competition, according to diving coach John Candler. "I'm not trying to make excuses, but the judging was

poor. The meet was primarily an Ivy League championship and thus had Ivy League judges. The Ivy League divers got all the breaks. But I was not alone in my complaints, even the crowd booed the judging."

Randy Horton could only manage a fourth place finish, but nevertheless was in contention for the top spot until the end. Mike de Gruy and Dave Rosar came through with sixth and seventh place finishes.

"The three-meter competition was a different story, we were ready to dive," said Candler. "We played the role of the spoilers in a way. If we beat Princeton in the diving, Yale would win the meet. The predominantly Yale crowd

made it like a home meet."

With the unexpected crowd support and several new judges, the Wolfpack returned quickly to their old form. Horton took second place, while Rosar and de Gruy ended in third and sixth places. Freshman Don Kerestenyi was also a finalist, finishing in eleventh place.

"Overall, it was a successful trip," said Candler. "We had a real good showing as a team. When you can go against the Ivy League and get four divers in the finals, it's a great accomplishment. It enhances our feeling that we are a good diving squad."

—Ken Lloyd

Senior all-American Tom Evans again led the Wolfpack with three wins, which gave him 11 career titles, the most ever by an ACC performer. He nosed out teammate Tom Duke in the 200 individual medley and won both backstroke events, tying his ACC record at the 200 yard distance. "Tom had a glorious meet," said Easterling. "He was unshaved, untapered and had a lot of pressure on him because he won last year."

### Career Best Times

State's Jay Hoffacker had his career best times in finishing second to Evans in both backstroke events. Versatile Ed Foulke made it a Wolfpack sweep of the medals in the 200 backstroke when he ended up third, where he also finished in the 100 butterfly.

Freshman Chris Mapes became the conference's premier breaststroker when he won both events, setting a record in the 200 breaststroke. "Chris had a real fine meet, I was quite pleased," said Easterling. "He is destined for stardom." Sophomore Mike Holt also had a strong showing in the breaststroke by taking third in the 200 and fourth in the 100.

Sprinter Mark Elliott had probably the most unusual

meet considering he finished in a tie in both the 50 and 100 freestyles with Maryland's Gary Goodner. In both races, the judges picked Elliott but the watches favored Goodner. The 200 freestyle was a different story as Elliott won that one outright, bettering teammates Rusty Lurwick, the defending champion, and Duke, who finished fourth. The latter two were also third and fourth in the 100 freestyle.

Another freshman, Tony Corliss, also captures two titles. He battled fellow freshman Richard Hermes for first in the 400 IM and led all the way in winning the 500 freestyle, with Hermes finishing fourth this time. Corliss was also runner-up to Maryland's Matt Glenn in the 1650 freestyle.

Carolina's Jim Osborne was another double winner, taking both butterfly events. State's principal hope, Jim Schliestett, was fourth in the 200 fly.

The Wolfpack won both freestyle relays, but lost the medley relay to Maryland. The team of Duke, Elliott, Lurwick, and Corliss bettered the previous best championship time in the 800 freestyle, while

the former three and Foulke made a surprisingly strong showing in the 400 freestyle.

John Candler's divers, as expected, dominated the diving competition. The Wolfpack took the first five places on both boards, the first time that has been done in ACC history. Bob Petrovich of Maryland prevented State from sweeping the first six places.

All-American Randy Horton defended his titles on both boards, finishing ahead of Mike de Gruy both times. Allen Scott was third on the one-meter board, Dave Rosar was fourth, Don Kerestenyi was fifth, and Rick Moss was seventh. Scott and Rosar, and Kerestenyi and Moss exchanged positions on the three-meter board.

"On the one-meter, the most outstanding performance was by Don Kerestenyi," said Candler. "Although he only got fifth, the four ahead of him were supposed to be there. He dove well. Rick Moss's first eight dives on the three-meter were just great. He had an excellent chance of qualifying for the NCAA's but 'Lady Luck' wasn't on his side. He still did a heckuva job."

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ALL CAMPUS Hootenanny audition will be held March 28 and 29 in Union Theater. Sign up at Union Information Desk.

APPLICATIONS for membership in Golden Chain Senior Honorary are now being accepted. The application blanks will be available at the Union Information Desk from March 14 until March 28. Applicants must be rising seniors. Completed application blanks should be returned to Union Information Desk.

EDUCATION Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in 214 Poe.

NCSU Community for Jim Hunt will meet tonight at 7 in 230 Union. Students and faculty welcome.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in 120 Poe. Tom Prieto will demonstrate with stained glass and "open lab night" will follow until 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

MARRIED Students Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in 258 Union.

Discussion on child care project.

STUDENT-FACULTY Luncheon will be held tomorrow at 12 noon in Broughton 3216. Ken Knight from Olsen Associates will speak on consulting.

BS CANDIDATES in Agronomy, Ag. Engineering, Crop Science, Horticulture, Plant Protection and AA candidates in General Ag. and Field Crops: The TUCO Company (Agricultural Division of the Upjohn Co.) will interview in the Placement Office, Monday, March 20. Sign up immediately in 112 Patterson Hall.

STUDENT SENATE will not meet tonight. The All Candidates meeting will be held at 7.

LECTURE: Insurance Investigation and Chemistry. American Chemical Society, Dabney 210, tomorrow night at 7:30.

VETERANS Club will meet Friday night at 7:30 in the Alumni Bldg. Nominations for upcoming

on campus are invited to attend.

POLITICS Club will meet March 21 at 3 in Tompkins 205 and March 23 at 8 in Harrelson 210. March 21 speaker will be James Nelson from U.S. State Department-informal discussion on U.S./foreign policy. March 23 speaker will be Ken Bode. Topic: Party reform.

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

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

1972 INTERNATIONAL Student Identity cards are now available from the foreign Student and Study Abroad Adviser, 213 Peele. ISIC qualifies you for student discounts in Europe and permits booking on intra-European student charter flights. Requirements: one automatic-size photograph (max. 1 3/8" x 3"), proof of full-time student status, and two dollars. Additional travel and study information available.

# Patron saint will chaperone annual celebration Saturday

Student Senate President Rick Harris dropped by the King Building Monday evening to submit a Campus Crier for Wednesday's Technician.

"We need to get something else in about St. Patrick's Day in the Union," Harris said.

"Is it a dance?" "A brawl," replied Harris. Actually a St. Patrick's Day dance is going to be held Saturday night at 8. It's open to all engineering students and their dates. Free beer will be served, Harris said. Dave Bromberg, Frog Level and some other group will appear in the Union ballroom, the Senate President added.

"St. Patrick is the patron saint of engineering," the nuclear engineering major continued. "The closest thing I can figure why St. Pat is patron saint of engineering is when he chased the snakes out of Ireland and the snakes grabbed

their tails and rolled away. That's the closest I can figure."

Also the Knights of St. Patrick, an engineering honor society, will be knighted Saturday night, Harris said.

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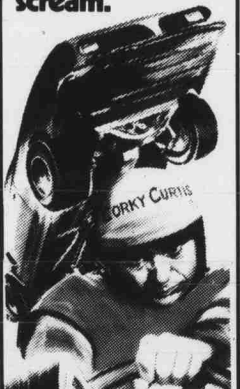
**Thompson**  
SALVAGE DIVISIONS  
**USED PARTS**  
We Buy Wrecks  
RALEIGH AUTO PARTS  
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VILLAGE SUBWAY **Frog and Nightgown** CAMERON VILLAGE  
— Try us for lunch —  
Open 11:30 Unique atmosphere, reasonable prices, best sandwiches in town.....excellent selection of beers and wines  
Until STARTS TONIGHT THRU SAT. MARCH 25-IN PERSON  
A rare appearance of the great **Stan Getz**  
AND HIS QUARTET Students \$1.50 Tuesday 10p.m.


**SAVE 30 - 50 %**  
**ON DIAMONDS**  
Come up to the fifth floor  
TO  
**Benjamin Jewelers**  
505 88&T BLDG. 834 4329  
333 Fayetteville St.  
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Schneider - Merl  
Theaters  
now playing!!!  
**COLONY**  
"Vincent Price  
"HOUSE OF WAX" 3D  
1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45  
& 9:20  
Next Thursday  
De Sica's "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis"  
**VALLEY I**  
"THE CLASS OF '74" R  
2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, & 9:40  
Next Wednesday  
"The Godfather"  
-Marlon Brando-  
**VALLEY II**  
"THE YOUNG COUPLE" GP  
1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, & 9  
Next Wednesday  
"The Hot Rock"

Special purchase — limited quantity  
Large ————— \$16 95  
Small ————— all sizes  
**Emory Custom Waterbeds**  
1801 Hillsboro at  
raleigh, n.c. 77004  
(919) 834-9222

**Corky**  
Corky's comin'  
Smell the rubber burn.  
Hear the women scream.  
  
with Robert Blake  
Charlotte Rampling  
Patrick O'Neal  
with Nascar Stars!  
STARTS FRIDAY!!  
**Village**  
CAMERON VILLAGE

**SLACK SHACK**  
**EXPLODE INTO**  
the scene with  
clothes that  
will send  
you  
places  
and still  
have money  
left to take  
your chick with you  
**SLACK SHACK**  
2706 HILLSBOROUGH ST.  
NEXT TO A&P

**Tues. March 21 thru Sun. March 26**  
**DORTON ARENA** State Fairgrounds Raleigh  
**6 DAYS! 12 BIG SHOWS!**  
  
**THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH**  
**Ringling Bros. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS**  
ALL NEW 102nd EDITION  
All Seats Reserved-Tax Included  
**\$5.00-\$4.00-\$3.00**  
SAVE \$1 ON KIDS UNDER 12  
TUES. EVE. THRU FRI. MATINEE  
SAT. MORNING at 10:30 A.M.  
TICKETS ON SALE AT: VILLAGE PHARMACY SPORTS SHOP, Cameron Village, Raleigh  
FINCOLOR PHOTO CENTER, North Hills, Raleigh • SEARS, Durham • ARENA BOX OFFICE (Open 12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M. Daily & Sun.) • INFORMATION 833-2626  
**FOR BEST SEATS Mail This Coupon Now!**  
RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS  
P.O. Box 5874  
Raleigh, N.C. 27607  
NAME CHECKS PAYABLE TO RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS  
PERFORMANCE DESIRED  
Day \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Adult Tickets @ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ per ticket \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Child Tickets @ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ per ticket \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(Under 12 years)  
Total amount of Check or Money Order \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ (Include toll-free, if used on coupon)  
**PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE**  
MARCH TIME  
21 TUES. 7:30 P.M.\*  
22 WED. 4:15 P.M.\*  
23 THURS. 4:15 P.M.\*  
24 FRI. 8:15 P.M.\*  
25 SAT. 10:30 A.M.\*  
26 SUN. 2:30 P.M.\*  
27 SAT. 8:15 P.M.\*  
28 SUN. 2:30 P.M.\*  
29 SUN. 6:30 P.M.\*  
\*Children under 12 \$1.00 less than adult prices

**Get Strung-Out at The PRO SHOP**  
  
**Racket Re-Stringing 1 DAY SERVICE**  
Pre-Fect Nylon \$7.50  
Vantage Nylon \$8.50  
Imperial Gut \$16.00  
**Get Strung-Out at ...**  
**THE PRO SHOP**  
3104 Hillsborough St. 828-6984  
Raleigh's Only Ski and Tennis Shop

**New Shipment Of Blacklights And Posters Has Arrived**  
THIS WILL BE THE LAST SHIPMENT BEFORE THE PRICE INCREASE!!!!!!!!!!!!  
**4 foot blacklight & fixture**  
Blacklight only - 11<sup>95</sup> **18<sup>95</sup>**  
**18 inch blacklight & fixture**  
Blacklight only - 6<sup>95</sup> **11<sup>95</sup>**  
**screw-in blacklights 2<sup>95</sup> & 1<sup>59</sup>**  
Blacklight Flashers - 1<sup>00</sup>  
kilo kandles 4<sup>95</sup>  
new Flock posters & many other new posters  
**APRIL PLAYBOY NOW ON SALE**  
**College News Center**  
Open 7 days a week till 9:45 each evening