

# Technician

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## Convincing judge is key

RALEIGH (UPI)—Students may register to vote in college towns in North Carolina if they can convince registrars and judges by "words and actions" that they intend to live there permanently.

But the State Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a decision must be made in each individual case, based on whether the student left home "for the temporary purpose of attending school or cutting loose from all ties."

As a practical matter, the high court's decision means students likely will have to go to court and convince a judge of their intentions before they can register and vote where they are attending college.

To change one's place of domicile, the court said, there must be "actual abandonment of the first domicile, accompanied by an intention not to return" and "acquisition of a new domicile."

The court interpreted domicile, as regards voting, as a place of permanent residence, while "residence" meant one's actual place of abode at any one time.

"It is quite clear that residency, when used in the election law, means domicile," said the court.

The ruling came in a case in which Katherine Inez Hall of Tarboro filed suit for the right to register and vote in Wake County where she attends

college. Wake County Judge Coy Brewer had ruled she was eligible to vote in Wake County, where she lives in a dormitory.

The high court said that on the basis of finding that most of Miss Hall's possessions were at her parents' home in Tarboro, including her dog, and that her church membership was in Tarboro, Brewer might well have denied her petition. The court did not overrule his action, however.

Miss Hall read the decision, said she was sorry it did not open the door to all college students and walked over to the county elections board to register.

Attorney General Robert Morgan said he felt it important that people realize the high court had permitted Miss Hall to register, but had not issued a "blanket permit" for all students.

Some residents of college towns, such as Chapel Hill, had expressed fears that large numbers of student voters could impose new taxes and change the laws, then move away and never be really affected by what they had done.

The high court did not consider these arguments, only the legal residency requirements.

"The question of whether a student's voting residence is at the location of the college he is attending or where he lived before he entered college is a matter of fact which depends on the circumstances of each individual case," the court said.



THE MERCURY hit 80 and it was pleasant outside before the cloud burst. (photo by Cain)

### Over 250 registered

## SG is getting out the vote

by Perry Safran  
Staff Writer

With the April 7 deadline for registering to vote in North Carolina's primary only two weeks away, over 250 students have registered at the Student Government office. Gus Gusler, president of SG, moved Wednesday to get the students in the residence halls signed up.

"Going on the ruling of the Meredith College freshman, the SG registrar will go into the dorms," Gusler said. He bases his action on the decision by the State Supreme Court to allow Meredith College student Katherine Hall to register in Wake County even though her parents live in Tarboro, N.C.

Supreme Court Justice Susie Sharp made it clear in the decision that "the ruling is in no way a class action." She pointed out that "it is necessary for students to meet certain criteria on a case-by-case basis before they can register to vote in counties where their school is located."

Registrar Doris Wells made plans to go into Owen Residence Hall at 9 p.m. Thursday night. "I'm going to Owen dorm about 9 to register any and all interested students," she said. "We figured the best time would be after the basketball game on TV."

Wells said there may be backlash from the State Board of Elections on registering students in the dorms. "We are going solely on the ruling. I just hope we don't get any backlash from the Board of Elections."

As a service to students who cannot be in their county to vote on election day, Wells outlined the procedure for obtaining an absentee ballot.

"On or after April 1, those students who can't be in the county

where they are registered at election time can make a written, mailed request to the Wake Board of Elections stating the reasons they require them to be absent. The last day to write for the ballot is May 2. They will then receive an official application for absentee balloting in the mail, which you return to the Wake Board. Upon receipt of your

application, the Board will meet to approve your application.

"When approved you will receive the ballot in the mail."

The ballot must be returned no later than noon Wednesday, May 3.

Wells points out "it is important to do all procedures through the mail, personal delivery will not conform to the law."

## 10 vieing for Student Government top spot

by John Hester  
Staff Writer

In an unprecedented rebound, over 120 students filed for over 60 elective positions in Student Government, the greatest number of candidates to seek office in SG history.

Doris Wells, SG secretary, said the office was crowded all day Tuesday with students submitting nomination sheets. At the all candidates meeting Tuesday night, students seeking office demonstrated sincere interest in reaching their goals by asking many questions regarding campaign regulations.

Only four nominees failed to appear at the all candidates meeting, which means their names were removed from the ballot. One major office seeker, David Oettinger, failed to meet the requirements to run for senate president.

Those students running for executive office, the order that they will appear on the ballot, and the

spaces available for write-in positions, are as follows:

### STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

- (vote for one)
1. Edwin (Hoss) Causey
  2. Don Abernathy
  3. Mark (Rob) Robertson
  4. Charles Guignard
  5. Sanford (President) Dockery
  6. Barry Daigle
  7. Danny Peele
  8. Jim Pomeranz
  9. Phillip (Governor) Scott
  10. "T.C." Carroll
  11. Write in

### STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

- (vote for one)
1. Micheal Ramsbotham
  2. Al Burkart
  3. Jami Cauble
  4. Write in

### STUDENT BODY TREASURER

- (vote for one)
1. Larry Tilley
  2. Alan Goldberg
  3. Write in

## Sandwiches and traffic

In meetings Wednesday afternoon, the food service and parking and traffic committees discussed tentative plans for the remainder of the semester concerning sandwich suppliers and a transit system which are to be finalized in year-end committee reports to the Chancellor.

### Food Service

The food service committee discussed plans for participation in a possible change in the campus sandwich supplier. Student Supply Store management was recently given the authority by Vice Chancellor John Wright to negotiate for a change in suppliers.

In other food service action, the members agreed to the formulation of a recommendation to University administration concerning the general

health and nutrition of the student body.

At the parking and traffic committee's session, Safety and Security Director William Williams said the Raleigh City Council approved the proposed campus transit system. Williams said work needs to be done now on determining specifications for the buses when transit companies begin submitting bids for the contract.

Concern also was directed at possible traffic and pedestrian problems around the new University Center and Student Supply Store next fall. Edwin Harris, facilities planning director, noted students will be crossing the street on the Cates Avenue side of the Center between it and Carmichael Gymnasium.

Harris suggested eliminating some planned parking spaces along the street to enable pedestrians to cross the street more easily.



## 67 years ago

George Tayloe Winston was president of the college when this photograph of the campus was taken in 1905. The above photograph was printed by Ed Caram from an original glass negative in the possession of University Archives. Tompkins Hall, with the clock tower, is in the left of the photograph. The building with brick arches was Pullen Hall which was destroyed by fire in 1965. The large building behind the heating plant is Holladay Hall. The right of the picture includes newly completed Watauga Hall, a row of dorms, and barns.

# Student involvement not surprising

News that many Student Government positions were, as of Tuesday afternoon, without candidates and that many of those who are running are running unopposed says something about both the condition of Student Government here at State and about the students themselves.

The most common complaint about Student Government has been its impotency and lack of real power with which to determine vital campus directions. Another complaint has been the continuous internal crises and endless trivial discussions and arguments with the University administration.

There is undoubtedly some truth to these allegations. But in all fairness, the blame does not lie totally with the present structure and membership of N.C. State's Student Government.

For some years, if not since its creation, Student Government has been simply a concession, a bone thrown to a good dog, by the administration. It seems the University officialdom which, in

reality, controls the majority of student affairs and activities in some way, allowed Student Government to evolve—if, indeed it has evolved—solely for the purpose of consoling the student population.

This "holier-than-thou" attitude on the part of the University has without a doubt contributed to the ineffectiveness of Student Government. So, first off, State's Student Government suffers from an inferiority complex.

Another reason for its lack of power could possibly stem from low student regard for the organization which in turn stems from the little regard which the administration perpetually shows to the organization. Facing rejection from both sides of the coin, who could blame Student Government for losing faith in itself—another problem which plagues the governing body.

Thirdly, an apathy among the students here at State has arisen due in part to the above-mentioned problems, and also as a reaction to the terror of the identity-engulfing monolith of higher

education. It is easier for one to stand apart from the University and its functional components than it is to become involved with the intricacies of its operation. This is the major reason for the condition of Student Government today.

Another contributory factor is human nature. The average person would much rather be the ultimate leader than the subservient, wheel-turning peon. Everybody wants to run for Student Body President. Everyone wants to lead, no one wants to follow. As any governmentally experienced person can readily testify, most beneficial

government work is done at the lower levels in the chain of command. This is where changes are instigated. But if everyone chooses not to subject himself to this rigor, then nothing can ever be accomplished.

These problems basic to the students at N.C. State and their Student Government have plagued this University and its functions for some time. This is a sad state of affairs, and we wish that it could be changed. But presently, many problems need to be remedied before Student Government can become a truly representative government. And there is no better time to start than now.

## 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.*

## Greater input

John Tyler Caldwell, chancellor of this University, is a much harrassed leader. Not without good cause, mind you, but the harrassment by students—and sometimes faculty and staff—on certain decisions cannot entirely be attributable to him. Caldwell's office operates within guidelines and constraints set by higher authorities within the state educational system.

Caldwell, in his position as chancellor, has been given ultimate responsibility for the affairs, processes and directions of North Carolina State. Concurrent with that responsibility is an authoritative control of all University functions. And it is this same authority that has been decried by the multitudes—but especially student leaders—as being so ridiculously, and uncompromisingly, unfair.

At the end of the current school year the greater Consolidated University of North Carolina will undergo a structural change. The Board of Trustees existing now will become a Board of Governors, which will in turn delegate authority for individual campuses to local Boards of Trustees who will, in turn, appoint chancellors of the universities. All this is well and good and a precursory inspection shows the new decision-making structure above the chancellor level to be more responsive than the presently far-removed governing board.

But what has been done for the masses beneath the chancellor level? What changes in the power structure has been made for the students' benefit?

Student leaders—in a recent conference with the visiting committee of the Board of Trustees—have already discovered at least one route to a stronger voice in campus affairs, particularly those affairs dealing with non-academic aspects of student life. These leaders have found that a governing group much closer to the University—such as the visiting committee—permits closer rapport and a better understanding of the problems facing each individual campus. The visiting committee's more subjective inspection of campus problems meant a

better understanding of student complaints and brought about—or at least, influenced—a change for the better.

But more is needed. The new local Board of Trustees, who may well be comprised of at least a majority of the present visiting committee, needs to establish consistent lines of communication with the constituencies they represent—at both ends of the spectrum: the public of North Carolina and the students within the educational system. Perhaps then the ruling body will recognize a true need for a stronger student voice in their non-academic affairs, backed by the authority to implement those changes and the power to enforce them.

### Slightly to the Right

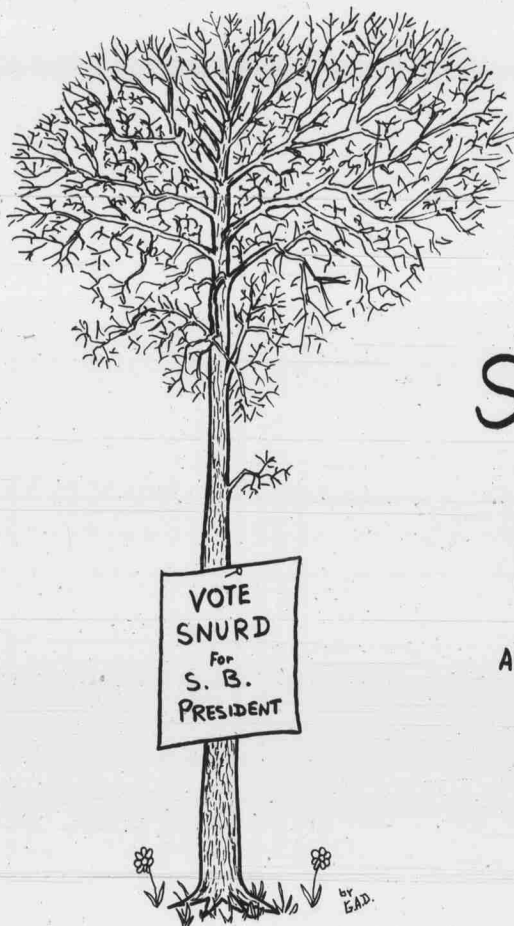
by Martin Winfree  
Guest Columnist

Not so long ago the sole criterion here of whether one was a conservative or a liberal was his position on "The War"—either "for" or "against" the War. Unfortunately for me, "for" meant you supported the government's policies; "against" to me was bugout, so I was, as it were, a man without a position.

This is just prologue to the fact that only in recent years have Liberals discovered "peace." And even at that, they are often concerned over select wars. Older Liberals still reminisce about the glorious Spanish Civil War, while no younger Liberals seem too concerned about the bloody India-Pakistan War of this year.

They are probably confused about peace because they really don't understand war. In general, a war is a means of settling disputes between the governments of two or more nations, and very often the only means. Notice I said governments. The "people" are able to start only minor border disputes that aren't really wars anyway. It is not hard to conclude from this that so-called "people's peace treaties" are meaningless. I never had a beef with the Vietnamese people, so it is silly for us to sign a treaty about it even if it were possible.

Of course wars may be contrived or staged, for very different reasons. War has a way of making popular an unpopular regime because of the enthusiasm and patriotism surrounding it.



## War: what is it good for?

Even in 1984 you will notice there was always a war going on.

Others are fought for even less desirable reasons. World War I was perhaps best summed up by Bob Dylan when he said, "The reason for fighting I never did get." We were supposed to make the world safe for democracy, but instead Communism began during the war in Russia and the stage was set for the Nazism to come later on.

One rather chilling aspect of this war was that "Liberal" Paul Warburg, who headed up the Federal Reserve Bank during the fighting, was the brother of Max Warburg who headed up German Intelligence!

I think it is clear that neither Korea nor Vietnam was fought to win over the Communists. They and World War II are illustrative of a new type of war being pushed on us by the Liberals. In the latter, we pressed for unconditional surrender, thus prolonging the war and causing more deaths. In Korea and Vietnam, we were not allowed to win, thus prolonging the war and causing more deaths. In both of the latter, there have been more Americans killed since the "peace talks" began than were killed before they began.

A recent independent survey by *Popular Science* of 12 retired and active generals showed each one came to the conclusion Vietnam could be won in three months with no threat whatsoever of nuclear war. And you will recall

when General Douglas McArthur was about to win in Korea, he was replaced by a man who proceeded to lose it.

Liberals have been responsible for all our wars of the past century. The only thing that has changed is that while Liberal Group "A" is promoting the war, there is a Liberal Group "B" that is demonstrating against it. Often "A" and "B" have the same personnel, as witnessed by so many about-faces on Vietnam.

My position on the War is simply: "Win, or Get Out!" But Nixon has ruled out winning, so now I say just "Get Out." Any war for which victory is not the primary and overriding reason is a criminal war. And I want no part of a criminal war.

## Technician

Editor ..... Richard Curtis  
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# Opinions of SG effectiveness vary

by Perry Safran

*Editor's Note: This article is taken from a small random sampling of the students, and does not necessarily represent the opinions of the entire student body.*

While sunning under the rays of a warm Wednesday afternoon sun, six students took



**Miles Peek**

time to express their ideas about Student Government. Opinions ranged from concern to total lack of knowledge about SG's operations. With spring elections around the corner, SG received comments on its power, position in the community and its problems.



**Beth Weaver**

When asked about the SG's effects on him, senior Miles Peek bent one eyebrow downward, scratched his head and postulated that "Student Government may not touch my life at all." Miles, a philosophy student, said he tries to keep up with what's going on, however.

"I know some of the people in SG, and I try to stay up on the business," he added. "It's not always easy though to keep involved with the campus."

### Becoming Engrossed

Becoming engrossed in the matter of getting students involved, Miles pulled the hair away from the front of his face, and offered a partial solution: "How about making SG accredited? If

the president and the senators got semester hours for their work, wouldn't that make SG more attractive?" he asked.

### Oak Tree

Sitting under the bare limb of an oak tree not far from the brickyard, Beth Weaver vehemently contended that SG "doesn't have enough say-so." Beth, a junior in sociology, admitted that SG affected her "very little." The reason, she maintained, was "the Chancellor has too much power."



**Curtis Kaiser**

"He ought to delegate some power and authority to the students. Form a system where students have more say-so," she offered.

"A good system," she added, "would be like Cathy's (Sterling). In hers, each group consisted of an even number of representatives."

Peggy Lever had a different perspective of her classmates. "From what I have read," Peggy remarked, "SG is alright." Pausing a moment to ponder, Peggy added, "They do a decent job."

A sophomore major in zoology, Peggy said the down-to-earth approach is "there is no power. There's no wonder that there is apathy. After all, who cares about deciding where a flower is planted?"

English major Curtis Kaiser said he is touched by SG, but only when it involves money. "I am mostly affected by Student Government when I'm in an organization that needs money."

### The Problem

"The problem is," Curtis added, "we have to fight to get money." Curtis maintains that being in charge of student funds delegates SG to get input from the student body. "Sometimes they (Senate) don't know what is felt by the general student body. There is a breakdown in communication."

Accrediting SG is appealing to Curtis. "Giving the office holders in Student Government some semester hours would make their time worthwhile," he said.

## MOVIES

*The Caine Mutiny*, starring Humphrey Bogart is the Sight and Sound feature Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Theater. Saturday and Sunday, *The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao* will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium

*The Caine Mutiny* is the story of conflict between the officers and crew of an embattled minesweeper during World War II in the Pacific. Bogart stars as the nerve-taut Captain Queeg with Van Johnson and Jose Ferrer as his officers. The story reaches its climax when the officers declare Queeg mentally unfit to command and take over at sea during a typhoon. The court martial which follows provides dramatic action in one of the most thrilling films ever produced.

*The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao* stars Tony Randall and Barbara Eden. In a sleepy little western town, the lethargic citizens are about to sell out to a greedy land baron. They ignored the pleas of their young crusading newspaper editor to hold fast to their homes and rights. An ancient Chinese, riding a burro, appears in their midst and invites them all to his circus. Dr. Lao gives a series of ingenious characterizations, ranging from a magician to a Greek seer. Each one offers something new to reform the wicked, to reprove the frivolous and to reassure the strong. Dr. Lao, through his impersonations, attempts to awaken the citizens and stir them to hold on to their town.

—Chuck Hardin

## ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM

by Dr. P.A. Vasilind

Under most city streets run two sewer lines; one to carry the domestic and industrial wastes to the treatment plant, and one to carry the stormwater to the nearest creek or stream. For years this system has worked well. But now, with increased urbanization, we find that what we always thought to be reasonably pure rain in the storm sewers is anything but.

The problem of urban stormwater runoff was recently studied at Duke University. A measuring and sampling station was located in

Forest Hills Park in Durham. Included within the drainage basin were a part of the central business district, a shopping center, a tobacco processing plant, and both high- and low-density housing.

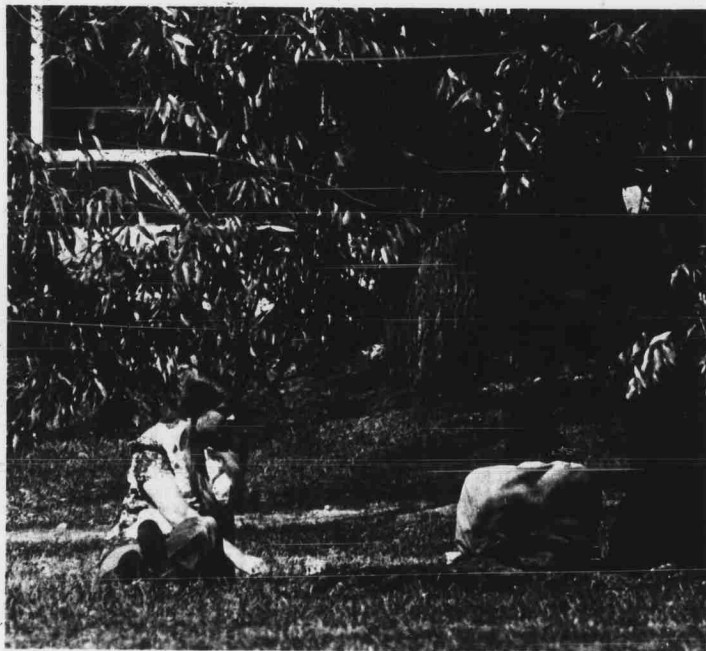
In terms of the oxygen demand imposed on a receiving stream, the first flush of water was almost of the same pollutional capacity as raw sewage. Averaged over an entire storm, the oxygen demand of stormwater was found to be about equal to the effluent from a wastewater treatment plant.

The contribution of solid material (clay, silt, organic solids, etc.) by the stormwater was substantially greater than would be expected from domestic sewage.

The stormwater was found to also contain pesticides and heavy metals, both of which are toxic to aquatic life. The high lead concentration was the biggest surprise, and the source is still somewhat of a mystery. One suggestion was that the lead originated in the exhaust fumes of automobiles. Regardless of its source, we do know that the concentration of lead is high enough to adversely affect aquatic life.

Obviously, urban stormwater is anything but rain, and its pollutional capacity is further amplified by the fact that stormwater enters streams as "slug loads," a sudden increase over a short time. This will increase its adverse effect by at least ten-fold.

Can anything be done to stop this pollution? Possibly; but it will be expensive. The major problem is that it isn't a steady flow, and large holding basins would be necessary to catch the water during a storm for subsequent treatment. Considering the other demands for our limited resources, this does not seem to be, at this time, a wise course to follow.



Yesterday, for a while at least until the rains came, the weather prompted memories of those lazy, hazy days of summer. Rejoice all you winter-hating persons... Spring has arrived. (photo by Cain)

# ITT hearing revives saying

*The Lighter Side*  
by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The ITT hearings in the Senate have brought about a revival of the term "muckraker."

It was resurrected by critics of columnist Jack Anderson, usually preceded by two or more descriptive adjectives.

For the benefit of young readers who may not be familiar with such quaint argot, perhaps a bit of clarification is in order.

It should be understood at the outset that muckraking is not necessarily the same thing as ruckmaking, although the two activities may occasionally overlap.

A ruck is, of course, a heap or a pile. So if a muckraker rakes muck into heaps or piles, he therefore becomes a ruckmaker.

If, however, the muck is raked into rows, then it obviously has no connection with ruckmaking.

"All clear on that? Very well.

The term was applied to Anderson in connection with his allegations involving the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., which is a conglomerate.

Since a conglomerate is, in effect, a heap or pile of companies, Anderson presumably would qualify as a ruckmuckraker. Or, if you prefer, a muckruckmaker.

### Muckrakers Now Amateur

So much for definitions. Now let us examine the process of muckraking as it has developed in the USA.

For anyone contemplating a career as a muckraker, the most important step is obtaining the right equipment. In this area, the principal supplier is the firm of Steffanc Sinclair, builders of high quality muckrakes since 1903.

"In the old days, all of our muckrakes were custom-made and hand-tooled," Silas Underhand, the retail sales manager told me.

"They really got the job done.

"Today, in contrast, many of our customers are rank amateurs. Some of them couldn't hit the Teapot Dome with a fine-toothed muckrake.

### Backfire Danger

"They come in here and grab a muckrake off the rack without even reading the instructions. Then when they try to use it, they get mired down. They don't seem to realize that muckraking can backfire if you don't know what you're doing."

I said, "are you suggesting that Congress should enact some sort of control law to keep muckrakes from falling into the wrong hands?" "Exactly. I'm saying it should be illegal to rake muck without a license."

In my judgment, that would be taking it too far. Maybe there have been abuses, but unrestricted muckraking remains our best defense against buckpassing.

# Kesey spins logging tale

Even though the film *Sometimes A Great Notion* is no longer playing in Raleigh I think it important enough to open up for discussion.

*Sometimes A Great Notion* is the name of a novel written by Ken Kesey and originally published in 1964. The novel is a social and natural history of the Pacific Northwest, specifically the wooded, rainy, coast land of Oregon. It is a strong, powerful story of a family surviving as a nineteenth century dynasty among twentieth century unionism. In the book the characters are developed with

such intensity and individuality that their lives are real and their bodies almost manage to breathe the damp musky air of Oregon.

The time frame in the book begins with the here and now but shifts east with the past jumping back and forth and mixing until it becomes clear that the present is only the total sum of the past and it all exists together.

Ken Kesey is from that part of the country and writes with a knowledge of the people and

their feelings that depicts his awareness of the things that go on around him. Kesey's first novel, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, won wide critical acclaim and laid the way for *Notion*.

If you've read Tom Wolf's *Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* you'll know that shortly after *Notion* was published Kesey delved into the world of LSD and was the leader of the Electric Kool-Aid test Kesey has earned his own place in social history. His most recent writing has been in conjunction with the Last Supplement to the Whole Earth Catalog and he appears to be removed totally from the drug scene and the pop culture, he is once again living in Oregon.

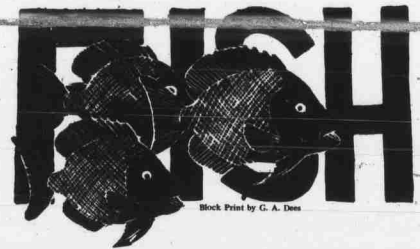
had read it yesterday. I watched the movie with an insight into every character, every action, every word that was impossible for those who hadn't read the book. The two hours hurried by without any of the character development, or historical context that was vital to the book. Newman read the book and felt it would be a powerful movie but somewhere between idea and execution the power was lost and all that was left was a thin story line.

The cast, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick, Michael Sarrizin and Newman all performed well but only Lee Remick and Sarrizin seemed to fit the part. I must say here that it was delightful to look upon Lee Remick whose beauty and acting ability has survived for years in the Hollywood jungle. However, she wasn't given the chance to explore the fascinating character of Viv that could have been a high point in the film.

Newman's direction seemed unable to live up to the task. His fine work on *Rachael* *Rachael*, a small movie in feeling, seemed to be a hindrance here. The cameras had a tendency to linger overly long on the mechanical beasts involved in logging operations. To counter this there were several very good close-up shots of the principles whose built-in familiarity was a fine gift.

I give credit to Newman for attempting this feat, but as with *Catch-22* and *Exodus* there are some books whose depth and characterizations don't easily lend themselves to the film medium.

—Jeffrey London



Block Print by G. A. Doss

It is a time to head on down... to the river; because the shad are moving, the water is running high and clear, March sun is shining warm through the bare oaks on a cold, grey, glorious morning and damn, it ain't even April yet.

It is a time to move on down to the mill race along Tar River in Rocky Mount to meet Rat and Cap'n Al and old Mr. Edwards. You know they will be there, standing on the slippery rocks of the mill race across from Goat Island, where oaks and birches arch sharply over a narrow stretch of swift, brown water, while a silky yellow-green sunlight filters through the leaves as the day drifts on into a quiet afternoon.

It is a season when the shad makes its annual migration up the streams and fivers of the Atlantic Coast to spawn in the shallow reaches upstream. No one quite knows why this member of the herring family strikes at little bits of painted lead or shiny pieces of metal, but they do. And this quirk of the shad produces a special madness among anglers who come down to these waters in the Spring.

Yes, it is a madness. It is a kind of madness which involves waiting out a cold winter while January and February rains swell the Tar's banks, then waiting some more for the water level to recede again so you can fish in March.

But you cannot wait, for maybe, just maybe, a few shad have come up the river already. And so you and Barry hitch up the boat, drive down Falls Road in a February fog at 6 a.m. to the river, to just check things out, to make a few (hundred) casts. Some fishermen call this ritual rushing the season. Others call it stupidity. We are not alone, there are other fools who have come down to the river to test the water, to just check things out.

Sitting out on the water in a boat anchored in the fork behind Goat Island. A February wind rips our faces and a numbing cold tells us it ain't going to get any better by 11 o'clock.

"Christ, what are we doing here, it's too early in the season."

"Don't ask me."

"What say we make a few more casts, we've only been here three hours."

"Yeah, it takes time to get situated."

Well, hell, we tried. Now we motor on downstream to Melton's Bar-B-Cue, hitch the boat to a tree, clamber up the slippery bank and go inside for a barbecue sandwich and a large Pepsi.

It was God awful cold. It was foolish, yet we did it any-

way because our impatient youth would not permit us to wait one more month, despite the logic of a February cold. But you know, the sun shone warm for a while as it crept up through the bare oaks lining the Tar's banks. And the river ran high and clear with the right shade of brown to it glimmering in the early sunlight. We could feel the little bits of painted lead gently bump bottom as they drifted over stretches of water we thought the shad would be.

But how do you know where the shad are supposed to be in a big, wide river? It is hard to explain. You must learn to feel it. You want to feel it so much so you go down to the river in a February cold anyway.

The waiting is over; now March is on its way and then it is here and everyday is another day on the river. Rat is at the mill race before the final school, due to his expulsion from school. He gives his regards to the principal every year. Mr. Edwards is sitting on his familiar rock as he was the day before, the month before, the year before. He will catch his 2,000th shad sometime this Spring. And Cap'n Al is creeping his way down the bank at the mouth of the race.

It is a time to call Barry and maybe ol' George and we all head on down to the river.

Sitting in a boat at the fork of the race, aching backs bent over, casting steadily, reeling slowly, looking for the right drift and hoping a shad will hit those little bits of lead. He does not strike ferociously. The line suddenly tightens and suddenly he is hooked. A pulsating tugging begins as he turns his side to the full force of the water coming swift through the race.

Tingling hands gently lead him to a waiting net, fingers cautiously giving and taking line, always keeping it taut, for the hook pulls easily from the shad's tender mouth. And after a few anxious moments, a net scoops him quickly from the water, shaking fingers fumble with the hook just as quickly, for you must release him back to the river before he dies.

Yet the water flows steadily on by us. We listen to the distant hum of it tumbling over the dam upstream by the mill. It flows on as it has in the past and as it will on future mornings, despite the musings of a few impatient youths. Sunlight rises over the trees now greening in April, burning down in May again at sunset, warming us all the while. It is a time, a season, when we head on down to this little place—and how beautiful it is.

—Cash Roberts



## ZACHARIAH

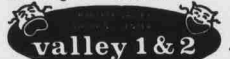
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# Joan Sutherland tonight

Joan Sutherland and Richard Bonyngue will appear in recital tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Ms. Sutherland is one of the most famous sopranos on the opera scene today. Bonyngue is her pianist, conductor and husband.

The Bonynges have specialized in operas that are outside the standard repertoire. The operas of Handel, Bellini, Donizetti and Rossini are easier to read about than to hear in performance.

The fact that an opera has not been presented for some time can be detrimental. Staging an unfamiliar work is just more difficult than restaging a familiar one. While it is relatively easy to present "Madame Butterfly," simply finding capable singers for Handel's "Alcina" is difficult. A singer trained to sing Puccini will probably sing Fortran about as well as Handel.

Ms. Sutherland has sung the

standard opera roles—and to great acclaim. But she has also developed the technical prowess needed to sing the florid music of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

The program selected by the Bonynges covers a wide range of composers and styles. It does not include the favorite arias that opera stars normally present in recital.

There will be music by George Frederick Handel,

Henry Purcell, Joseph Haydn, Gaetano Donizetti, Felix Mendelssohn, Franz Abt, Franz Liszt, Cecile Chaminade and Jules Massenet.

The Bonynges have scheduled these recitals in between performances of Donizetti's *Daughter of the Regiment* at the Metropolitan Opera. A Saturday matinee performance will be broadcast live to radio audiences on the afternoon of March 25. —LeRoy Doggett



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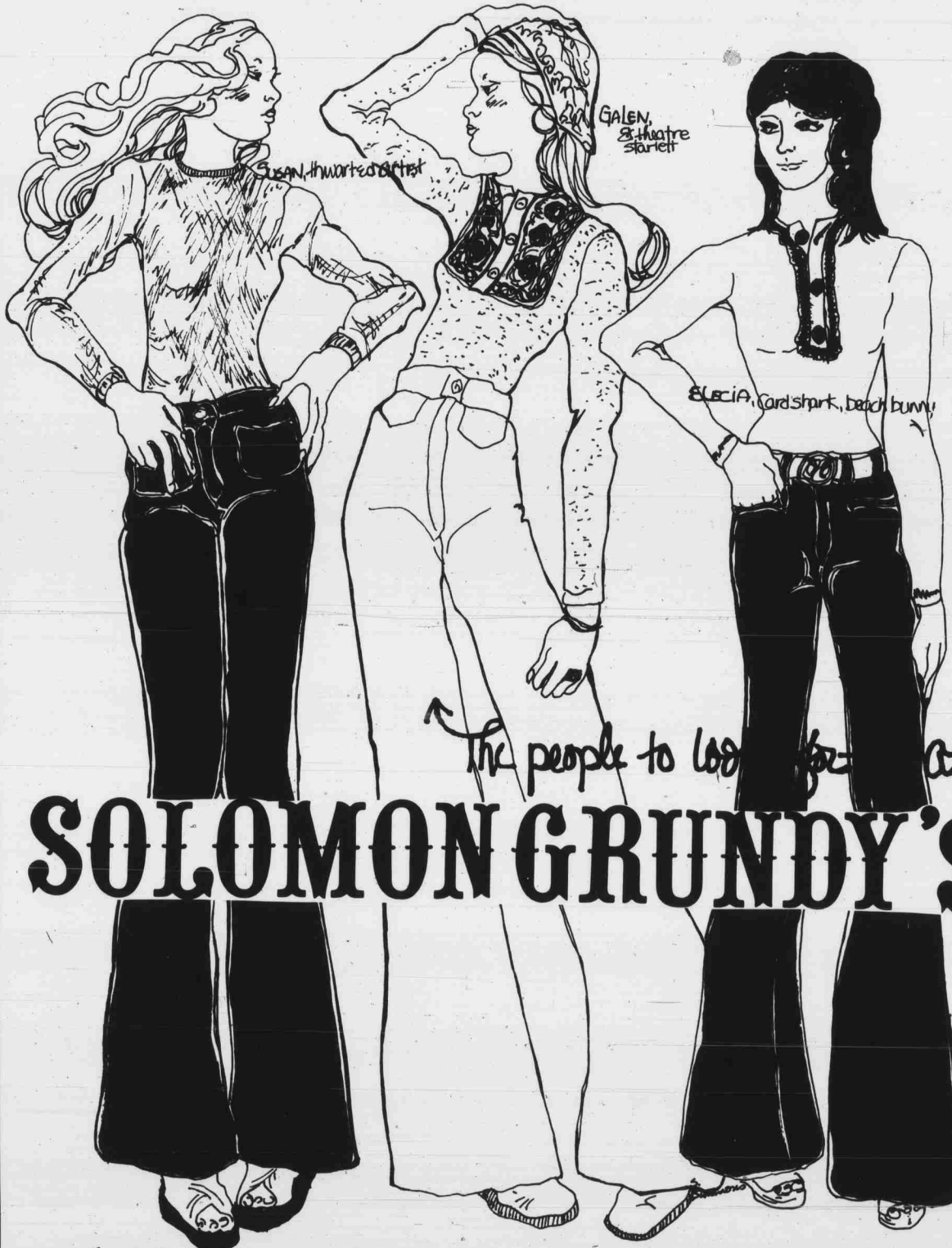


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## Hosts Pfeiffer today

# State dumps Monarchs

The State Wolfpack baseball team came through in impressive style yesterday in their first home game as they downed Old Dominion 8-0.

Pitcher Rich Phillips went the distance in the first of the doubleheader as he collected his second win against no losses and boosted State to 4-5.

Mike Baxter, the Pack's

rightfielder, led the State assault with 2 hits and 2 RBI's.

Ron Evans and Rick Richardson, both contributed to the Wolfpack as they batted in two runs each. Evans, third baseman, and Richardson, State's first baseman, also turned in good efforts from the field as neither committed an error.

Losing pitcher for Old Dominion, Ned Hamara, and relief man Bob Sidari were tagged for six hits and eight runs.

State committed 2 fielding errors for the game while Old Dominion was guilty of 5 mistakes.

The second game of the double header was called after

two and a half innings of play as rain flooded Doak field.

The Wolfpack en route to its second victory of the day before rain dampened its hopes got a fine performance from freshman pitcher Mike Dempsey. Dempsey, a freshman basketball player, held the Old Dominion nine scoreless during the two and a half inning stint.

Randy McMasters, occupying second base, jumped off to a quick start with base hits in both times at bat. Neither hit will count though since the game was called.

Mike Royal, the Wolfpack shortstop, scored State's only run as he stole second base and advanced home on two consecutive Old Dominion errors.

State hosts Pfeiffer this afternoon at 2 p.m. and entertains Campbell and Wilmington Saturday and Sunday afternoons.



## BALLS

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

"Line up, line up," shouted Lou Holtz, the State Wolfpack's new head football coach. "What are you doing down there," he directed to one of the split ends. "You're supposed to circle back and block."

The red and white jerseys scrambled to their positions as they got their first dose of the Pack's new coaching staff and spring practice. Holtz, the man given the task to transform State into a winner, was very active on the field, very determined and very tough.

But the enthusiasm among the players and coaches seemed to get greater the more they were required to put out. At times the Pack's defense appeared like savages, whooping and hollering, then bringing their victim to the ground.

The enthusiasm was comparable to that of last fall's when optimism and high spirits were riding high during pre-season practice. A year that started with rising stars on the horizon but never materialized until the final days of the season. A time too late for the Wolfpack.

A new coach and coaching staff has brought that feeling of a winner back to State and this time it's in the spring, allowing them a little time to mold the Pack.

On the field, defense and offense clashed and drilled, pushing to succeed, to crack the starting lineup or fighting to retain a job. A new coach, staff, feeling and a new chance to prove the Wolfpack has it, seemed to spur them on.

One of the few elements being retained from last season walked among the defense completely at home and at ease. Al Michaels, former head coach, was back where he belonged—masterminding one of the toughest defenses in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

With Lou Holtz, he blends well, offering the young and dynamic coach a backbone of experience and a well-disciplined defense. Holtz can dwell on getting his offense rolling, an offense that sputtered throughout last season.

He wanders through the groups of players as if seeking the right combination, the right man to lead his first Wolfpack. Just watching him makes you feel he will succeed. He's too dedicated and determined not to.



Rich Phillips rears back and fires one during yesterday's 8-0 conquest of Old Dominion. Phillips boosted his own record to 2-0 for the season, while the Pack stands at 4-5. (photo by Cain)

## Sidelines

### SOCCER

Anyone interested in trying out for varsity soccer should see coach Max Rhodes in Carmichael Gym.

### FAST PITCH

Persons qualified to pitch in a Fast Pitch Softball League should contact the Intramural Office immediately at 755-3161 or 3162, room 210, Carmichael Gym.

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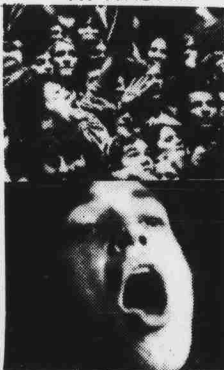
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# Tennis faces rough schedule

by Timothy Watts  
Staff Writer

What is considered potentially to be one of the best tennis teams State has ever had will be playing in the Campbell College Invitational Tournament today and tomorrow, and will play their first home match Sunday afternoon at 1:30 against Ohio University.

According to coach Joe Isenhour, this season's schedule is the roughest one that any of his teams have attempted in his five years as head tennis coach. "We're in the toughest part of that schedule right now," commented Coach Isenhour. "We've played some very good teams, and it's been pretty rough at times."

The team's record is 1-5 at the moment, having played all their matches away. On March 4 they defeated High Point College 7-0, and then lost successive matches at South Carolina, 2-7; Presbyterian, 2-7; Clemson, 0-9; Furman, 4-5 and lost at Wake Forest on Thursday, 0-9.

## Wake Forest Good

"Wake Forest has a good team, no doubt about that. They were a lot better than I had anticipated. This is probably the best team Wake Forest has ever had. They're probably the second best team in the conference, if not the best. Carolina will most likely have the advantage when they play at Chapel Hill on their courts, but when tournament time comes around, I wouldn't be surprised if Wake Forest comes up and wins the whole thing.

Thorny Strang plays in the number one position. "He's

improved a lot, and is doing a good job for us in the number one spot," says Coach Isenhour.

Randy Merritt is in the number two position. "Randy is a freshman and has a lot of weaknesses that better opponents will play to. He's finding this out more and more as we go along. But he's an extremely hard worker and is improving. He's coming around. He's got a lot of natural talent."

"We weren't even in the match against them. They were playing exceptional tennis, and we just couldn't keep up with them. We had a much better match against Clemson, even though the score was the same, as most of the matches were much closer than against Wake Forest," said Coach Isenhour.

In the match against the Demon Deacons, Thorny Strang lost to Lethias, 7-5 and 6-2; Randy Merritt lost to Pospisil, 6-1 and 6-2; Coleman Long lost to Halsem, 6-2 and 6-0; Herb McKim lost to Bell, 6-2 and 6-3; David Johnson lost to Cooper, 6-1 and 6-3; and Cy King lost to Pribyl, 6-4 and 6-3.

In doubles competition, Merritt and Strang lost to Lethias and Bell, 7-5 and 6-3; McKim and King lost to Cooper and Halsem, 6-2 and 6-2; and Long and Johnson lost to Pospisil and Pribyl, 6-4 and 6-1.

Coleman Long occupies the number three spot, Herb McKim is in number four, David Johnson in number five, and Cy King in number six. Herb McKim was the number one man last season, but an ailing shoulder has hurt him a lot this season, and he has not

been playing well as a result.

Looking back over the first six matches, Coach Isenhour added that "we could have won any of the matches against Furman, South Carolina, or Presbyterian. They were close and could have gone either way."

Campbell, Atlantic Christian, Appalachian, Belmont-Abbey, High Point, and State are the teams entered

in the tournament at Campbell. "Appalachian and we are co-favorites. The key to the tournament will be the first day, as the luck of the draw has put us against Appalachian the first day in both number one singles and number one doubles. If we win or at least split the first day, we'll have a good chance of winning the tournament," added Coach Isenhour.

"For the rest of this month

and all of April, right on up until exams, we'll be playing matches almost every other day. But we've been working hard in preparation for this schedule and I've got the best group of players and athletes here on this team that I've ever had the pleasure of coaching. They're fine representatives of the University, and are playing some outstanding tennis that I'm sure the students will enjoy

watching," concluded Coach Isenhour.

The two matches here are on Sunday and Monday, at 1:30 and 2:00, respectively. All of the other home matches, unless changed later in the season, will be played at 2:00.

The varsity courts will not be ready for play in time, so the matches Sunday and Monday will most likely be held on the courts behind Lee dorm.

## As season opens Saturday

# Track team eyeing Delaware

by Ken Lloyd  
Staff Writer

The State track team, hoping to blend proven performers with promising newcomers to form a winning combination, opens its outdoor season tomorrow afternoon against Appalachian State and Delaware.

"Delaware is certainly the team we're out to beat," said Coach Jim Wescott. "Appalachian State is hampered since they don't have an indoor facility, whereas Delaware had a fine indoor season."

"It is going to be a real close race with Delaware," continued the third-year head coach. "They are going to hurt us in places and we are going to hurt them in places. They have more strength in the field events and we have more in the distance races. These should even off each other. The middle distance races and the hurdles should be about equal.

"Delaware's big strengths are the middle distances, the 440 and the 880," Wescott said. "Their mile relay team ran 3-18 indoors, which is a fine time. They have two good triple jumpers and have a high

hurdler who did 14.3 in the 120."

In the quarter-mile, State will counter with Jerry Spivey and John Phillips. Spivey was runner-up in this event in the ACC championships last year and Phillips is a highly regarded freshman. "If not faster, Delaware is as fast as we are here," said Wescott.

Freshmen David Bracy and Joe Robinson should give State considerable strength in the high hurdles. Bracy was the top prep hurdler in the state last year, while Robinson was close behind. "They are ready for a good race," said their coach. "They should get good competition from Delaware."

"Our big strengths are the distance races, with Neil Ackley and Jim Wilkins," remarked Wescott. "Appalachian State and Delaware, from all indications, can't challenge us here." Wilkins was second in the mile in the conference last year.

Wescott is also looking for a good race from Steve Koob in the intermediate hurdles. He placed second in his specialty at the conference championships last year.

"We don't have a great deal in the field events," said the coach. "We have a couple of good javelin throwers, Jim Crowell and Curt Renz, but

they are about all." The field events are scheduled to get underway at 1:30 with the running events starting at 2:15.



Jerry Spivey - State's top quarter miler

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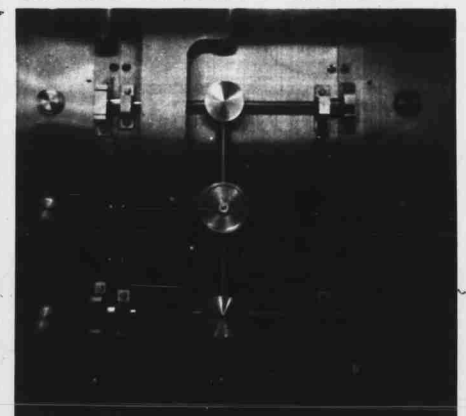
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Notice the sturdy construction of the safe inside Wachovia's University Branch Office. Even Fingers Callahan would have a rough time with this baby. But a good safe is not the only reason for depositing money in this bank. The people who work here are friendly and are ready to help you in any way they can. Besides that, there's the video camera on the wall (click).

WACHOVIA'S University Office/2600 Hillsborough

by Ted Vish  
Staff Writer

As the Nixon administration continues to proclaim its military troop withdrawals from Vietnam, more and more people are questioning the unabated use of federal taxes to finance the President's air war.

War Tax Resistance, as the name implies, is a national organization urging people to stop paying that percentage of their taxes used to finance the Vietnam War.

Robert Calvert, national coordinator of War Tax Resistance and author of *I Ain't Gonna Pay for War No More*, described various methods of tax resistance to a small group of students in the Union theater Wednesday.

Excise Tax

The primary method of resistance Calvert promoted was to not pay the 10 per cent federal excise tax placed on a phone bill.

"This tax was started in 1942 as a temporary measure to help fund the war," Calvert said. "Well, its been thirty years, and we've still got the

tax and the war."

The method described was to simply deduct the column labeled "federal excise tax" from your payment, and include a note "clearly explaining why you're withholding that part of your bill." Calvert said the phone company can take no reciprocating action other than notifying the Internal Revenue Service.

"About 100,000 people are resisting so far across the nation," he added, "and very few are being taken to court.

Calvert also described several involved methods of withholding on federal income tax. He mentioned one method which involves listing "war crimes" as a legal deduction.

"They usually just ignore this one," the national coordinator said, "but sometimes the computer slips up and it gets through."

North Carolina Resistance is handling the tax movement on a local level. Chuck Epinette, chairman of N.C. Resistance, told the gathering that he would supply any available information on tax resistance upon request.

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 statement 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.

Advertising deadline for Monday and Tuesday is today at 5 p.m. For Wednesday the deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

THE FIRST Annual Blood Drive sponsored by the Sigma Chi Fraternity will be held March 21 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Sigma Chi Fraternity House, 2409 West Fraternity Court. Donors are greatly needed in this area.

THE NCSU Economics Society will meet Mar. 20 at noon in 208 Patterson Hall.

THE RED DETACHMENT OF WOMEN will be shown Mar. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

THE STATE Lacrosse club will play Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the upper intramural field.

THE PSYCHOLOGY department is accepting applicants for the undergraduate program in Human Resource Development. Students wishing to apply are asked to see Miss Mary Caraway in Room 640, Poe Hall.

THE BICYCLE CLUB will ride Sunday at 1 p.m. from the Union.

ANYONE DESIRING to run for editor of the Technician please contact Don Solomon, assistant dean of student development, in room 204 Peele Hall prior to 5 p.m. Friday.

MEETING FOR food science students will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the food science building lounge.

THE ROAD AND TRAIL Motorcycle Club will meet March 20 at 8 p.m. in room 254 of the Union.

NEW ARTS Committee will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Union programs office.

ON MONDAY representatives of the Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marines and Navy will be in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 Daniels Hall to speak with interested students.

THE JOINT meeting of ECOS and Zero Population Growth at 8 p.m.

March 23 in the King Religious Center on the campus will feature a representative from Population Planning Associates of Chapel Hill. The discussion will include the Love Botique experiment and mail-order contraceptives.

THE UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. below the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church.

ALL SG executive office candidates can contact news editor Cash Roberts at 755-2411 or 2413 about their campaign plans.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS Club will meet March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Wilbur Hobby, Democrat candidate for governor, will speak. Registrars will be there to register voters.

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WANTED: Dependable, responsible student to work as grillman at Union snackbar, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. - closing, Monday, 4:30 p.m. - closing. See Mr. Covin or Mr. Gilman at Food Service Office.

BARGAIN! Soligor zoom lens for sale. 90-230 mm. f4.5. Will fit any camera (T4). Slightly used. Call 833-2214.

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NOMINATIONS FOR Blue Key honor fraternity may be made at the Union Information Desk before March 31. Nominees must be seniors or rising seniors.

THE ASME will meet March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Br 2211. Next year's officers will be elected. All underclassmen please attend.

ANYONE WHO has been interviewed "On the Brickyard" may come and pick up their photograph at the Technician office.

APPLICATIONS FOR Inter-Residence Council scholarships are available from the Head Residence Counselors until March 31. Residents who have a financial need and who have been

WANTED: Dependable, responsible student to work as grillman Sunday and Monday nights at snack bar at Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Sunday - 2:30 til closing. Monday - 4:30 p.m. til closing. See Mr. Covin or Mr. Gilman at Food Service Office.

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PANTON, Technician Senior Editor, for Union Board of Directors.

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APPLICATIONS for membership in Golden Chain honor fraternity are available at the Union information desk. Applicants must be rising seniors.

THE VETERANS Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building.

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