

Gusler's bill calls for \$10,000 lawyer

Tonight a bill calling for establishment of a non-profit N.C. State Student Legal Defense Corporation will be introduced in the Student Senate by Student Body President Gus Gusler.

Gusler will also deliver a "State of the Students" address at tonight's

meeting. The Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

The bill, slated as emergency legislation, would provide a legal arm for the student body. The corporation would be funded by a \$10,000 allocation by the Senate to the

non-profit, student-controlled organization.

Gusler said Student Government could not hire its own lawyer directly because he state agency can hire a private lawyer. The State Attorney General's office serves as the lawyer for state agencies.

"We can give money to a non-profit corporation which in turn may hire a lawyer," Gusler said. Tonight's bill states that state law allows "SG to form and fund non-profit corporations which in turn may hire a lawyer to represent the corporation and its members, in a law suit."

The bill calls for the Senate to provide necessary funds to establish

for a one-year period, a non-profit corporation.

Gusler said the corporation's lawyer could be used in providing legal counsel in voter registration suits. Also, the lawyer could file an injunction to force the contractor of the new University Student Center to pay a penalty on failing to complete the building on time.

An injection on non-academic fees might also be considered by the corporation.

The bill calls for the corporation to be ruled by a Board of Directors, consisting of the student body president, senate president, student body treasurer, chairman of the Senate's student services committee,

student Union president, *Technician* editor, IFC and IRC presidents and attorney general.

According to the bill, all members of the student body would be corporation members, and would be able to request legal assistance. It provides for retaining a lawyer for not more than \$8,500 per year with the other \$1,500 to be used for miscellaneous expenses and costs of court.

Gusler said the money would come from a \$23,000 surplus in the student body treasury. "So far, I have received a good reaction to the bill, but I need people to speak for it at tonight's meeting," he said.

-George Pantan



BICYLCES are a transient object at best, especially if they aren't secured. But the campus cops are on the job—they found Tommy Burleson's bike as someone was riding off into the sunset with it. (photo by Caram)

Cops catch thieves, recover stolen bikes

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

Being in the center of things has become a common practice for State basketball player Tommy Burleson, but being the victim of a bike theft is going too far. Burleson's bike, along with Becton resident Johnny Staton, were stolen Feb. 23 and recovered the same night.

Security reports David Davies and Gray Alley, both of Louisburg, as defendants in the late night larceny. According to Chief of Security Worth Blackwood, security officers observed a Chevrolet convertible traveling at a slow speed in Sullivan parking lot Wednesday night Feb. 23.

Following close behind the car was a male riding a ten-speed bike. Officers report that the auto then stopped, allowing the bike rider to put the bicycle in the back seat of the car.

At this point, officers pulled their Security vehicles beside the auto. What happened next is described in the security report as "a high speed chase through the campus."

When the University car pulled over to investigate, the Chevrolet immediately sped across Sullivan lot hitting speeds of 60 miles per hour.

After running stop signs at Dunn Ave., the vehicle was cut off by security near the Food Science building. Both Burleson's and Staton's bike were recovered from the back seat of the car. Burleson's bike was valued at over \$200, while Staton's bike was listed at \$100.

Blackwood said both Davies and Alley were charged with larceny, and

the driver of the car, Davies, was charged with careless and heedless driving, speeding, running a stop sign, and failure to heed a blue light. Davies' and Alley's case is scheduled Thursday in Wake County District Court.

Registrars at polls

Ballot casting today

by John Hester
Staff Writer

In this historic student body election today, students will see many precedents set. This is the first election in which Wake County Election Board registrars will be available to register students to vote in Wake County.

Registrars will be at the Bragaw, Harrelson Hall and Student Union polling places. Sandra Snipes, director of the Wake County Campaign for Young Voters, is working with Student Government to have registrars present.

Another first for this race is the number of students seeking office. Over 120 candidates are running for positions in the executive, legislative, judicial, publications and Union branches of Student Government. All registered students may vote, including seniors and graduate students.

Polling places across the campus will allow any student to vote who has

a semester registration card. The polls will be located at Bragaw, Carroll, the Bagwell Quad, Students Supply Store, Syme-Brooks area, Harrelson Hall and the Student Union.

Run-off elections will be held Wednesday, March 29. The large field of candidates for office will almost assure that many races will be decided in the run-off election. Some candidates, however, are predicting they can win on the first ballot today by garnering support from over half

the votes cast.

For those students planning to register in Wake County today at one of the three polling places, registrars will ask them four questions before registering them.

The questions will concern intent to reside in Wake County after graduation, financial independence, location of bank accounts and registration of motor vehicles and residence location of students who are leaving school.



Technician

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Wednesday, March 22, 1972

Board questions new voters' status

by George Pantan
Senior Editor

Recent court decisions have lent considerable confusion to voter registration of college students. They have cast doubt on the legality of recent voter registration drives in the State residence halls.

Yesterday, many students who were registered in the SG-sponsored voter drive in Owen and Metcalf Residence Halls received form letters from Carol P. Holleman, chairman of the Wake County Board of Elections.

Holloman's letter stated: "In order for your voter registration to be considered further it is necessary for you to contact the Board of Elections within the next five days to furnish additional information needed to determine your legal residence."

Sandra F. Snipes, director of the Wake County Campaign for Young Voters, said yesterday the "Board of Elections so far has been very good about letting students register once they give additional information on their residency."

"Students who received the form letter from the Board of Elections should write back and give them information to support their contention they are Wake County residents."

Mrs. Snipes added the reply should include the statement that "I declare myself a resident of Wake County" and the information should be supplied to support this statement.

Establishment of local charge accounts, local summer jobs, car registration, local bank accounts, marital status, all tend to support a contention of residency, she said.

Today SG and the Campaign for Young Voters will have registrars at three campus polling places during the general student body election. Mrs. Snipes said in order to provide the Board of Elections with further information on a student's residence the following questions will be asked of students registering today: -Do you intend to declare Wake County as your place of residence? -Are you financially independent? -What are the locations of your bank accounts and car registration? -Would you reside in Wake County if you failed or dropped out of school because of health?

"I talked to Elections Board Chairman Holleman Tuesday morning," Mrs. Snipes said, "and we came up with the four questions." She added the questions were only a few of a long list of questions the

Elections Board would ask to determine a student's residency.

"The Board must have a factual reason to register a student in Wake County," she said, and the questions provide some of this additional information.

Student Body President Gus Gusler urged students to register today. He added that if a student's registration is challenged he can appeal.

"Students should appeal the Board's decision if there is a question about their residency. Also, as soon as a date is set for the appeal, the student should contact the Student Government office at 755-2797, and we will provide a lawyer to go to the appeal hearing," Gusler said.

State prof Robert Dolan died Tuesday

Dr. Robert J. Dolan, 44, a nationally known authority in adult education, died Tuesday morning after being ill since May.

Dolan had been a professor in the Department of Adult Community College Education at State since 1964.

He began his career as a county agent in Louisiana and became an authority in adult education and extension. He received his B.S. degree in 1949, his masters degree in 1958 and his doctorate in 1964, all from Louisiana State University.

He was the author of numerous scholarly publications on extension leadership theory, lay leader development in extension work and the agricultural extension service.

He had directed several major research projects in the School of Education at State, emphasizing community college education.

After work as a county agent in Louisiana and military service in the Korean War, Dolan was an extension sociologist and professor of agricultural education at LSU.

He was born in Bogalusa, La., in May 5, 1928. Dr. Dolan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Augustine Dolan, and four children, Robert Jr., Byron, Frederick and Renee Dolan.

Funeral services are to be Friday at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The body is at Brown-Wynne Funeral Home. The family has requested that contributions be made to the North Carolina 4-H Foundation in lieu of sending flowers for the services.

Courts decide on student registration

Two U.S. Supreme Court rulings this week and a decision handed down last week by the N.C. Supreme Court are expected to affect this year's elections and college students voting for the first time in particular.

The U.S. court said Monday college students who register in their campus towns must fight their legal battles as individuals and not as groups.

In an 8-1 ruling, the high court upheld a Richmond, Va., federal court ruling that five students may not make their suit a class action affecting all student voters in Virginia.

Tuesday the Supreme Court ruled 6-1 that state and county laws requiring any lengthy residence in order to vote are unconstitutional. The decision suggested a 30-day waiting period may be enough.

The same day State Board of Elections Chairman Alex Brock said the ruling will not affect North Carolina, which has a one-year requirement, because there is no litigation cur-

rently undergone in North Carolina courts.

However, in reality, the ruling does affect all 50 states, including North Carolina.

In a State Supreme Court case involving Meredith College freshmen Katherine Hall, the court ruled North Carolina students must prove on an individual basis whether they are legal residents of the counties where their schools are located.

The result is students still have to prove on a case-by-case basis to county boards of election that they are bona fide residents.

According to Assistant Dean of Student Development Don Solomon, the "class action ruling doesn't adversely affect students as one might suspect."

"The Meredith girl is a typical college student and if she is entitled to vote, everyone with a situation similar to hers is allowed to vote," he said.

But all college students in college towns are not automatically eligible to vote. Still, the

decision has precedent—everyone in the same situation qualifies to vote, Solomon said.

If the board makes an attempt to limit student registration, then every student would have to appeal his case. "Every student would have to challenge on his own," Solomon said.

As a result, the board would have to defend all cases. "I don't think they will be that anxious to get involved with litigation," he added.

Although a person can establish his residence by means of intent, he still must prove through realistic means that he is a legal resident, Solomon said.

"It carries with it (the ruling) realistic activities you have to undertake. They are so simple one can establish his residency in Wake County by doing these very few things," the assistant dean said.

The questions the registrars will ask when students register today are intended to determine proof of residency,

though realistic means.

"The problem is how do you show that?" Solomon asked. "Domicile is so much a state of mind. You can't prove a state of mind except by the actions a person takes."

According to Solomon the questions on financial independence and whether a student would reside in Wake County if

he dropped out of school are unfair.

Financial independence should not be a deciding factor because there are no financial requirements included in North Carolina statutes for determining residency, he said.

"I can't anticipate all possibilities surrounding the situation," Solomon said, concern-

ing the question of whether a student would remain in Wake County. "There are hundreds of possibilities. You don't ask regular people these questions, why a student?"

The questions to be asked by registrars are currently being studied for a suit by local student groups on grounds of constitutionality.

—Cash Roberts

Required by law

\$50 deposit upcoming

The Office of Business Affairs announced this week it is required by law to collect a \$50 tuition and fees advance deposit from each student enrolled for the regular academic year who intends to

return for the succeeding academic year.

William R. Styons said the business office will provide each student who preregisters for the fall semester with: (1) a card which must be returned

with remittance of \$50 by the last day of the spring semester, May 13, (2) a self-addressed return envelope and (3) an information sheet with payment, waiver, refund and other pertinent data.

Styons said the business office will accept payment only through the mail, due to inadequate facilities for receiving payment from individual students.

The 1971 General Assembly passed a bill during the last days of the spring session to require universities to collect \$100 for each new student accepted for enrollment and \$50 each year from continuing students. The provisions take effect Oct. 1.

The enactment of such legislation was intended to cut the number of students who hold places open at several universities, making it difficult for schools to accurately budget for their enrollments.

Symposium

J. David Singer, authority on arms control, will deliver a public address tonight at 8 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union in N.C. State's symposium on American foreign policy in the seventies.

Singer, who earned his bachelor's degree at Duke University, is a professor of political science at the University of Michigan. The tenth in a 14-speaker series, Singer's topic will be "The Problem of Arms Control."

Anatol Rapaport, an authority on U.S.-Soviet relations, will be the next speaker in the series on March 27.



SOPHOMORE DENISE PROBST takes time out from a busy schedule of psychology classes to play in Monday's sunshine with her puppy, Lhasa. (photo by Atkins)

Bonnie & Clyde shows this weekend in Nelson

Bonnie and Clyde will be shown in Nelson Auditorium Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. Student admission is \$.50. However, the movie may be free. Watch for further announcements.

Buck took the snapshots for posterity, but time was covering them with dust until Arthur Penn and Warner Brothers came along and brushed them off and polished them up a bit and made them move.

All the old gang really needed was a little modern publicity—why, they were unique enough when they were alive and jumping from town to town and from bank to bank.

Bonnie wrote the poetry; C.W. was a Myrna Loy fan and sported a bluebird tattoo on his chest; Buck had at least one corny joke for every clack of his ubiquitous Kodak; Blanche,

his wife, was a preacher's daughter who just happened to fall innocently to be sure in among the wolves; Clyde was the leader, the mastermind, the brains.

The gang spent its leisure time either playing checkers or listening to Eddie Cantor on the radio on Sunday night. The gang's professional time included killing 18 people.

The movie wasn't the only publicity helping resurrect the legend. Georgie Fame sold a million records of the *Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde* ("Two pretty lookin' people").

Playboy magazine told the truth about the real Bonnie, or so claimed the narrator, the real C.W. Moss. But who cares to be reminded of such day to day dreariness as C.W. remembers it. It only lessens the romantic idyll of Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway bounding over the countryside,

enough to communicate it so that Bonnie and Clyde assume an existence in the minds of all who hear their story.

They're symbols—of violence erupting from playfulness; of lovemaking fulfilled by a sense of touching with death; of no particular place or time; of the restlessness of youth today.

Bonnie and Clyde has become, in just a few years, a milestone in movie-making, carefree, as long as they stayed ahead of the cops. They're the real characters, they're the legend.

Bonnie and Clyde are alive—their personalities are multi-sided enough and the actors and actresses skilled. Controversial enough to be damned at first and later praised or vice versa, its violence is nevertheless meaningful, its characterizations superb and its theme universal.

—Dave Burgasser

Why does this always happen to me?

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

Ever since I started driving, the automobile has been a source of minor frustration. The latest episode of "Why Does This Have to Happen to Me," occurred on that muggy, rainy Thursday night last week.

My 1968 Volkswagen, recently purchased over Spring vacation, ran perfectly as I drove with sports editor John Walston from North Campus to Owen Residence Hall to a voter registration drive there by Student Body President Gus Gusler and registrar Doris Wells.

We needed a picture, so I hopped back in the bug and drove over to Syme Snack Bar to pick up campus free lance photographer Ed Caram.

Caram's camera was at his house, so we drove to Maiden Lane to get it. His neighbor, John Williams, needed a ride back to campus, so he came along and I dropped him off at the snack bar.

We finally made it back to Owen. I parked illegally in the lot next to the Physical Plant shops. Things were fine so far. Caram took his pictures and we went downstairs from the third floor to the waiting Volkswagen.

I inserted the ignition key, the engine cranked for a few moments, but it wouldn't turn over. I began popping the clutch, in hopes the engine would start and proceeded to roll down into the parking lot. Suddenly the engine went dead. A little red light and a little green light on the dash stared back at me in silence. The little white needle pointed past R. Out of gas, I told Ed.

We locked the car and went back to the third floor to get staff writer John Hester, who was there covering the registration, for help.



A half hour later, Hester and I climbed into his shiny Camaro and drove to my car which was blocking three others in the parking lot. I tried starting it again, but no go. Deciding the car needed gas, John and I drove over to the Phillips 66 station on Western Boulevard. I was broke at the time, so Hester bought a gallon of regular and we motored back to the parking lot.

It was raining steadily by this time, as Hester and I poured gas from a leaky can into the tank, while most of it dribbled over the fender onto the pavement.

I got back in, turned the ignition, but the

two little lights stared back at me again.

Knowing I faced the threat of being towed, the only alternative was Security. Back in the Camaro and over to the field house to see Officer Jim Blevins. We stayed there about 20 minutes until Blevins could summon officers Walter Bartles and Bob Pendergraft, who were on the night shift, to help us.

We drove back to the dead bug where they used jump cables to see if the car would start. Silence and those blasted lights again.

Then Hester and the two officers decided to push me into an empty parking space and wait for things to dry out in the morning. As they pushed, I popped the clutch, turned the ignition, and lo and behold, the temperamental engine turned over. I drove off in a gush of exhaust.

I thanked everyone and drove to the gas station. I was not out of the woods, or rather the rain, however. The two station attendants pushed me again to get started.

I drove around for awhile and then decided to stop off at the Print Shop to check out Friday's *Technician*. The Volkswagen wouldn't start again. I began rolling it back and forth to gain momentum, jumped inside, shifted into first gear, turned the key and hit the gas pedal all in one motion. No luck, until two students walking toward Lee Dorm gave me the third and final push of the night to get the little car started.

I drove back to the *Technician*, parked in a reserved space beside the King Building and went inside to write this story. Upon finishing, I

went back outside to the idle vehicle to move it over to a South campus parking lot.

Well, I thought I was going to park in a South campus lot, for the car which was Hitler's people's car 30 years ago, refused to start for the fifth time. There it sat, where it promptly received a parking ticket the following morning.

It was my ninth ticket of the year from Security. But that's another story.

Technician

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Emphasize voting, not registering

In a Monday student registration drive, the Young Democrats Club offered free beer for those who swore the oath and placed their names on the rolls of eligible voters.

This was definitely a good idea to draw the as yet unregistered into America's voting process. But registering the voters is only a small part of the job. The biggest job, voting, lies in the future.

It would be nice if polling places would allow alcoholic beverages to be served free of charge on the premises—that would undoubtedly bring out a greater percentage of the voters in the youth group as well as all other groups.

A harmful side effect of this procedure might well occur, however, if one had several drinks before stepping into the voting booth. Then, conceivably,

the alcohol-fogged voters might elect a George Wallace, Jesse Helms, or re-elect a Spiro Agnew. But the laws prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages on election day.

Seriously, however, the necessity for voting should be brought home to newly registered voters. It is the voting—not the registering—which forces change, and registration alone does not fulfill the obligation to vote and make one's choice known. Lately too much has been said about registering and not enough about voting.

Politicians—before the 18-year-old vote became a reality—disregarded the youth. Suddenly, however, the tables were turned and a significant amount of voting power shifted to this same group

who had previously been so lightly regarded.

The influence is already being felt as these political figures now go out of their way to woo the youth vote. An even greater degree of influence will be achieved if the 18-year-olds turn out at the polls on election day in large numbers.

This influence will then be felt by the total national populace as well as the active candidates. Only then will the Doubting Thomas segment of the population—who regard the 18-year-olds as immature and irresponsible—begin to respect their views instead of casting them aside as the visions of dreamers.

This is what the vote can do. Remember it when you register.

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.

Senate president, treasurer statements

Michael Ramsbotham
Candidate
Senate President

I have seen the student senate operate smoothly and efficiently, and I have seen the senate become a madhouse, accomplishing nothing. The break down of a legislative body is caused by cessation of debate. I believe those inefficient sessions of the senate were fostered by the senators' disregard for each others opinions, and by the domination of debate by a few senators who are acquainted with parliamentary procedure. I feel that I could initiate a "system" within the normal operating procedure that would encourage debate and respect among senators. I have chosen to run a "word of mouth" campaign. You won't see many, if any, posters for me. Students communicating with students is what makes this campus go. It's up to you, so pass the word. It's the only way I can win.

Al Burkart
Candidate
Senate President

The president of the senate should be able to do two things, preside over the meeting and know the workings of the senate and student government as a whole in order to give direction to the senate. I feel that my experience at various levels of student organizations and student government gives me the ability to do these things.

As a committee chairman in the Engineer's Council and in the senate, I have been able to obtain useful insights into the operation of both these legislative bodies. It has also given me the experience as a presiding officer necessary to preside over the senate.

What type of direction would I give to the senate? I recognize many problems on this campus. I do not wish currently to tie myself to particular solutions which may or may not work. However, I will commit myself to certain directions. I will use my office to try to make the senators more responsive to the students they supposedly represent. With new offices in the new Student Center we can continue our cliquish operation or we can take the opportunity to open new lines of student communication. I prefer the latter. I will also use my office to try to redirect the current appropriations policy to one which represents the student body and not some particular ideological viewpoint, conservative or liberal.

Finally, I would like to comment on what seems to be a much publicized issue, student rights. I will strongly support and work to uphold the rights of the students at NCSU. I will not, however, create issues to champion. I think that the Senate would be respected considerably more if it handled certain matters administratively instead of rushing pell-mell into legislation. This is a direction in which I intend to move.

Jami Cauble
Candidate
Senate President

I am a believer in students' rights. I believe that

students' opinions are very important in the hiring and firing of faculty and the upgrading of courses. I will work for an effective course and faculty evaluation that will be distributed to all students.

Working with the PSAM Council during Spring, 1971, I helped compile and distribute the first faculty evaluation in many years which was completely released to students in a booklet form.

School councils are doing a fairly good job, but I feel that by strengthening the ties between school councils and the student senate a stronger student government can be formed. If school councils are strengthened, they can better handle financial and academic problems that deal specifically with their individual schools.

I have served on the senate finance committee for the past year, and I have seen many deserving groups come to the senate seeking financial aid for a worthy cause but not knowing what procedure to use when asking for aid. I plan to publicize a policy of what types of groups can seek aid, and what procedure they should use to obtain it.

As one of the many bicycle riders on campus, I seek a reduction of the bicycle decal fee, better bicycle parking racks and better traffic patterns.

I have received support for my candidacy from almost all present student leaders, as well as many of the candidates now seeking office. For many years I have served as presiding officer of organizations, and I have a good grasp of parliamentary procedure. I believe that I can make the senate into a strong and efficient body that will be able to enforce the laws it passes. I sincerely request your support and vote.

Larry Tilley
Candidate
Student Body Treasurer

I am Larry Tilley and I am seeking your vote for the office of student body treasurer. As treasurer, I hope to serve you and to make the student government effective.

I am concerned about the quality of student government at NCSU. The office of treasurer is a service of the Student Senate, but the treasurer can use his influence in many places.

As treasurer, I hope to improve the way of appropriating money from the student senate. Having been a member of the Senate and Finance Committee I realize that appropriating money is the main power of the Student Senate. Each senator needs to be concerned and fully informed about each appropriation bill. The treasurer's responsibility is to see that senators have all the information needed for each decision.

The treasurer could use his time to influence the new local board of trustees, which State will have next year. With the creation of the local board, the chancellor will not have as much power, and the local board can be made more responsive to students.

There has been a lack of communications between the student government and University officials. On example of this is that the Chancellor has met only

once with the Student Senate.

If the student government officials work together to form a direct line of communication with the local board, the student government will be an effective service to the students.

I would appreciate your vote for Larry Tilley this Wednesday.

Alan Goldberg
Candidate
Treasurer

I feel that the best way to express my campaign platform is to simply state the guidelines I would use in relationship to reaching the overall goals of student government. Therefore my platform is simply this:

In my opinion, the best way to allocate student monies is, whenever possible, to do so in such a manner as to benefit the largest number of students.

I will work toward helping student organizations get the most for their money. An example of this would be to get student organizations together to bargain for

lower printing costs, etc.

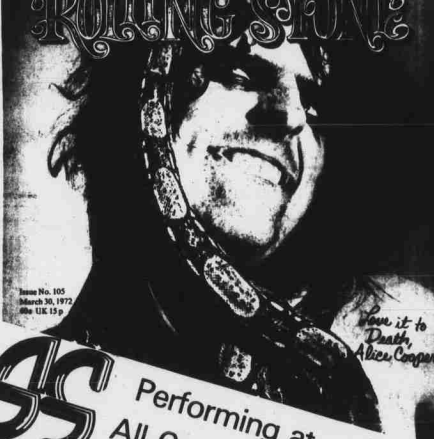
An item soon falling under the subject of non-academic fees is the transit system. Although I am in favor of this system which will eventually solve many parking problems, I can foresee the fee complications that will arise due to the operating expenses of the transit system. To avoid considerable controversy, I will work towards an equitable transit fee scale of payment amongst all students.

As for my qualifications, I have served two years on the Senate Finance Committee, the last term as vice-chairman under the student body treasurer. I think I have enough experience in dealing with the formulation and interpretation of financial policies in connection with student fund disbursements. If elected, I feel that I will be more than able to fulfill the responsibilities required of the treasurer and aid in extending students' rights amongst the University community. Vote Alan Goldberg for student body treasurer.

REWARD
A reward is offered for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons having property belonging to the student radio stations WKNC or WPAK. Call Dave Hughes, 755-2400 or 834-0445.

Alice Cooper & His Boys: The Gold Diggers of 1984
Crabs, Our Friendly Neighbors to the South & The Revolutionary Art of China & The Berrigan Trial

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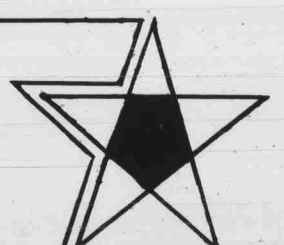
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UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS
No 6 on the ballot


GET OUT and VOTE
DON ABERNATHY
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Vote Martin Ericson
Sophomore Senator PAMS

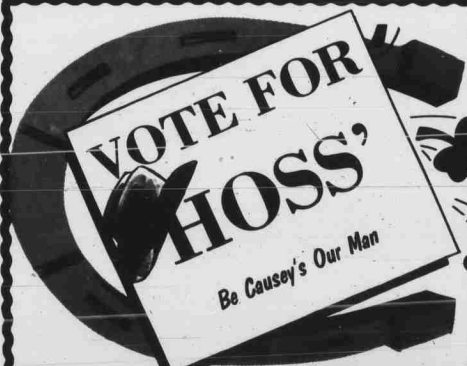
Vote JAMI CAUBLE
Student Senate President



Set Sail for
A WHOLE NEW WORLD
Vote **Guignard**
president student body



VOTE FOR HOSS
Be Causey's Our Man



Sutherland mystifying

Hesitant writer succeeds in interview

Monday, March 6, 8:05 a.m.: As I am walking into the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, I am accosted by Union Director Henry Bowers. He informs me that Joan Sutherland and Richard Bonynges have consented to be interviewed before their FOTC appearances. Would I like to interview them? "But, Mr. Bowers, I have never interviewed anybody in my life!"

The next week is spent collecting advice on how to interview the Bonynges. "Ask them if they like to travel." "Be sure to have your questions written out in advance." "Ask them something intelligent for a change." "Joan Sutherland— isn't she a famous contralto or something?"

Thursday, March 16, 5:45 p.m.: I drive to the Hilton Inn for the 6 p.m. appointment. My questions sound sillier by the minute, and I feel the way I do before an oral exam.

Thursday, 6:15 p.m.: I enter the Bonynges' suite with Mr. Bowers and Brian Haislip of the Raleigh Times. We receive a cordial welcome from the Bonynges who are tall, handsome people. It is comforting to find that one's deities are larger than oneself.

We seat ourselves around a coffee table, and Mr. Haislip, with a professional air, begins talking, listening and writing simultaneously. I close my pen, try to listen and hope I will not flub my turn.

The following is a summary of the Bonynges' responses to our questions. It is taken large-

ly from memory, since, unlike Mr. Haislip, I can only perform one function at a time.

The Bonynges say they do not feel like "stars," though they find fame useful at times. Being famous, they have a certain weight when dealing with opera houses—they choose the operas they wish to perform. They are quite forceful when asked about the response of college students to their art. Their audiences, even at the Met, are surprisingly youthful. Young people seem particularly attracted to the unfamiliar bel canto operas in which the Bonynges specialize.

In the past, Ms. Sutherland has not liked giving recitals because she has a bad memory for words. On the opera stage, there is a prompter to whisper key phrases. For this tour, she has resorted to having the music on a stand in front of her. Mainly, it gives her confidence.

Recital Interrupted

Recently, in Washington, D.C., a lady in the audience interrupted a recital to inquire about the music stand. Ms. Sutherland replied that she had a terrible memory, and that she would not sing without the music. The audience erupted in applause.

The Bonynges try to include both familiar and little-known songs on their recital programs. They are disgusted with concert managers who insist on an evening of the toughest arias from all the best-known operas. Ms. Sutherland believes a program of arias is too

physically demanding (it is more demanding than an evening's work in the opera house). In addition, she does not enjoy singing opera arias to piano accompaniment. A piano is a poor substitute for an orchestra.

In one sense, the Bonynges have no more goals to reach—they have performed to great acclaim in the world's greatest opera houses. However, they would like to present many operas they have not done before. Donizetti's *Don Pasquale* and *Lucrezia Borgia*, Johann Strauss' *Fledermaus*, and Massenet's *Manon* head the list.

Ms. Sutherland and her husband have just completed two half-hour television shows for NET entitled "Who's Afraid of Opera?" Each show will have brief commentary by Ms. Sutherland with excerpts from an opera. They have taped shows on Rossini's *Barber of Seville* and Donizetti's *Daughter of the Regiment*. While the shows are geared for children, the Bonynges are excited about the response they have received in preview runs from adult opera lovers. The shows will be televised on April 11 and 18.

The Bonynges have learned to ignore music critics. Bonynges is a formidable scholar, and he is Ms. Sutherland's toughest critic. Needless to say, Ms. Sutherland is an acute critic of his conducting. They can work out musical problems in complete privacy. The Bonynges say that the

same vocal technique is used in all the music they perform. The only differences between Handel operas, Verdi operas, Liszt songs, etc. are in matters of musical style.

Similarly, the same vocal technique is used for all accoustical environments. A singer makes intuitive adjustments for the characteristics of the concert hall. There are

halls, however, in which Ms. Sutherland can hear neither herself nor the accompanist. Then intuition is really important!

Our interview lasted a little over an hour. I found that the Bonynges were astonishingly easy to question. They are personable and articulate. They not only answered our questions, but developed the

answers into lively conversations.

Above all, the Bonynges give the impression of being complete, level-headed professionals. They do not act like superstars, but rather like ordinary people who enjoy their work and take it very seriously. Their line of work is simply out of the ordinary.

—LeRoy Doggett



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APO plays prison inmates for new sports program

"The Saturday before spring break about 35 of the brothers in APO went over to Central Prison to play softball with the prisoners," said Bill Glass, president of APO.

"The weather was too wet for softball," he continued, "so we played football, basketball and volleyball instead. We lost the football and volley ball games, but we still had a good time. The prisoners didn't want to quit playing at all, but it was finally time for their supper, and they had to go in."

"This is just a pilot sports program so far," said Chuck Drake, vice president of APO. "We got the idea for the project from Mrs. Betty Wiser of the Sociology Department. We're going back this Saturday, and we want to see how much support we get from the brothers in APO and the rest of the campus."

"Several of the brothers came in here about a month ago looking for a project," Mrs. Wiser said. "I am working on a project, funded by the Justice Department, to involve citizens

in criminal justice. I knew that W.K. Jones at the North Central Correctional Facility shares this goal, so I suggested they contact him. They liked the idea of doing something with the prisoners, and took it from there.

"North Central is located with Central Prison," she added, "but is not really part of it. The inmates are in for short terms and are under minimum security."

"Most of the people we played ball with were about 25-30 years old and were predominantly black," Glass said. "We were only there two hours, but I think we established a pretty good rapport with them. Some of them had either attended State for a while or graduated from here. They knew people in the school and asked questions about it. I think most of them were in on drug charges."

The prison authorities want to get all of the prisoners involved in some sort of a recreational program and are enthusiastic about the student

visits. It is an extra responsibility for them to arrange individual visits by groups, however, and would like to establish regularly scheduled visits and programs.

"We want to keep the program going for the rest of the school year," said Drake, "but APO has been previously committed to other projects, and we need support from the rest of the school."

This Saturday anyone who wants to come along should come to the chapter room in the basement of the King Building a few minutes after 1 p.m.

"As we get accepted at the prison," Drake concluded, "we can expand our sports program and start classes and tutorial programs in the main part of the prison. Some of the men in there can't even write their own names. Perhaps we can even branch out and organize programs at Polk Youth Center, but this depends entirely on the support we get from the rest of the student body."

Dancer featured

Arab night Saturday

"The purpose of Arab night is to present to the American people the food and entertainment that reflect our culture," said Munif Treish, a member of the Arab Club and a senior in Civil Engineering.

"The entertainment will emphasize the folklore part of our culture," Treish continued. "An exhibition of the Dabeki, a sort of square dance, will be presented by some of the 60

Arab Club members dressed in their native costume."

Dances from Egypt, Palestine, and Lebanon will also be presented, as well as Arab songs by a professional singer, a slide show, and two performances by a belly dancer imported from Washington, D.C.

Dinner will start with a Syrian salad made of tomatoes, lettuce and cucumber. The

main dish will be Kubaa, ground wheat stuffed with meat, pine nuts, onion and parsley. Side dishes will be green peas in tomato juice, and rice.

Arab night will be Saturday night, March 25 at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are available in the Union at the price of \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children.

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Patience is key for Pack

by John Walston
Sports Editor

Head baseball coach Sam Esposito sat calmly in the State dugout yesterday and watched the Wolfpack warm up. With a red cap perched on his head and peering through a pair of sunglasses, he shouted to a couple of players and then continued watching batting practice.

"We are getting some ball games in," he commented, "and I think we are improving." The Pack got off to a bad start at the beginning of the season, but in recent games they have come alive.

Freshmen and sophomores make up the majority of the

Wolfpack roster, while they also make up the most of Esposito's troubles. Their youthfulness and inexperience are credited for the Pack's slow start. Yet it's a general feeling that when the experience comes State will be tough to handle.

"We are still making some mistakes, but they're young," continued Esposito. "We (the coaching staff) are just going to have to have patience."

"I think our pitchers are coming along. They're young and several are freshmen. We also have two junior college transfers and a freshman outfielder on the team."

"We have a freshman at

shortstop, Buddy Green, and one at third base (Ron Evans). Now, that (Bill) Glad (the Pack's regular catcher) is hurt, we are using Bill Russell and he hasn't caught any in quite a while." State also has only three seniors on the squad.

"I'm not concerned with errors so much. What I'm talking about is mental errors. But you can't teach that, it takes experience," said the former Chicago White Sox shortstop.

"We were pretty spoiled with Chris Cammack and Mike Caldwell (former Wolfpack stars) and sometimes you get a little impatient."

Esposito also commented on the two-hitter that sophomore Brad Biggers pitched Monday.

"Brad did a good job. I was impressed that he went nine innings. The most he had gone

before was four and a third innings. He started getting tired in the ninth but he came through.

"He also had a little virus and I don't think he's quite back at full strength. Brad has done a good job everytime we have called on him. He's a good boy," offered the coach.

Dartmouth's coach bounded over and plopped down beside Esposito and both started rattling on about the game, the season and the future.

Out on the diamond, batting practice was coming to an end and the Wolfpack would soon be preparing for the afternoon's battle. Another game for Esposito and the Wolfpack, but most important—another day of experience.



SOPHOMORE Brad Biggers fires one during Monday action as the youthful 'Pack' continued its current winning streak. (photo by Cain)

Sidelines

FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Wednesday night at 8 in Case Athletic Center. All varsity and intramural athletes are invited.

Tennis Club

Anyone interested in forming a Women's Tennis Club should attend an organizational meeting tonight in room 213 Carmichael Gymnasium at 6:30.

Co-Rec Day

Co-Rec Day sign up sheets are now in the Intramural Office. Activities include golf, table tennis, volleyball, badminton, bowling, archery and fencing. Competition will be held on Thursday.

CRITER

SAAC will meet tonight at 7 in the Ghetto.

OUTING Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 230 Union. Officers will be nominated.

BICYCLE Club will meet tonight at 8 in room 252 Union.

PERSHING Rifles will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in PR office. Officers will be elected. Only active brothers should attend.

MRS. MARGARET HARPER (Dem. candidate for Lt. governor), will speak on sex discrimination against women at 3:30 this afternoon in 218 Poe. Any interested person is urged to attend.

CAMPUS Crusade for Christ speaker Tim Timmons from Washington will talk about "Biblical Prophecy and the End of the World" tonight at 9 in 100 Harrelson.

FILMS Society will meet today at 5 in Committee Room, Union.

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NCAA's next goal for State swimmers

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

The competition will be so keen at this week's NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships that State's Wolfpack will be hard pressed to improve on their thirteenth place finish of a year ago.

"It is going to be difficult to improve on our standing of last year," said Coach Don Easterling. "We hope to be in the top 15 but we're going to have to have one heckuva weekend to do it. If we do everything in the world right we could possibly get in the top ten and that would be pretty coveted. But we'd have

to have some people do more than they've done so far."

Easterling will be taking nine swimmers and four divers to West Point, N.Y., for the Thursday, Friday and Saturday affair. This is more than twice the number that went last year, but only four of this year's contingent have ever been before. Of the seven swimmers who have never competed in the nationals, five are freshmen.

The two veteran swimmers are senior Tom Evans and sophomore Rusty Lurwick, who both gained all-America honors in the 1971 championships. Evans will swim both

backstroke events and on all three relays this week, while Lurwick will also swim on all three relays in addition to the 100 and 200 freestyles.

Freshman Mark Elliott will swim in the maximum of five events, the 50, 100, and 200 freestyles and both the 400 and 800 freestyle relays. Fellow classmate Tony Corliss will join Elliott on the freestyle relays and in two of the sprint freestyles. He will also swim in the 200 individual medley.

First-year men Chris Mapes and Jim Schlietett will both be swimming on the medley relay team. Mapes will also swim in both the 100 and 200

breaststrokes, and Schlietett will compete in both butterfly events. Another freshman, Richard Hermes, will be taking part in both the 200 and 400 IM's.

Junior Jay Hoffacker will join Evans in both backstrokes, while sophomore Tom Duke will be an alternate on all of the relays.

The other two veterans of the NCAA's making the trip are divers Randy Horton and Mike de Gruy. They will join Dave Rosar and Allen Scott in the competition on both the one-meter and three-meter boards.

Easterling thinks several

individuals have good chances of making the finals, which includes the 12 best in each event.

"The kids are enthusiastic and really looking forward to it," Easterling said of the team's mental preparedness.

"But they know all that is in the past, the dual meets and conference championship, doesn't mean a thing. We would trade it all to score well in the nationals, that is all that really counts. That is where the tough get going."



DAVID THOMPSON strains as he sets a new school record in the triple jump for the second time in as many meets. (photo by Cain)

Thinclads fall despite good show

The State track team showed definite signs of promise yesterday in losing a close one to tough Cornell, 80-65.

"I was very pleased with the whole performance, which is unusual to say when you lose,"

said Coach Jim Wescott. "We had just an outstanding performance for such an early meet in the season. We were looking for some good performances and that's what we got."

Basketball whiz David Thompson, in only his second

meet as a collegian, continued his assault on the triple jump record by setting a new school mark of 49'11". This bettered his previous best by nearly three feet and qualified him for the nationals later this spring.

Distance runner Jim Wilkins

once again was a double winner. He took the mile with a time of 4:04.6 and won the 880 in 1:52.5. Neil Ackley completed the Wolfpack domination of the distance events by running first in the two-mile with a time of 9:03.0.

State swept the first three places in the 120 high hurdles, with freshman David Bracey winning it in 15.0. Joe Robinson and Wayne Riley placed second and third.

The Wolfpack's other individual wins came from Steve Koob in the gruelling 440 intermediate hurdles and Nelson Hall in the high jump.

The mile relay team of Jerry Spivey, Jim Hudson, John Phillips and Steve Koob reigned victorious with a time of 3:20.6.

The track team has their third straight home meet this Saturday with Lafayette. The field events start at 1:30 p.m. and running events begin at 2:15.

Wolfpack takes sixth straight

The State Wolfpack continued its winning ways yesterday afternoon as sophomore Richard Phillips carved a two-hitter defeating the Dartmouth Indians 4-1. The win pushed the Wolfpack's streak to six and Phillips' record to 3-0.

State batters tagged Dartmouth pitchers Mike Draznik and Steve McCor-

mack for six hits and four runs to down the Indians for the second time in as many days.

Head coach Sam Esposito started a number of nonregulars against Dartmouth in an effort to get experience and depth. The Wolfpack came through, giving them an 8-5 record on the season.

Randy McMasters let the

Wolfpack hit for the Pack, getting two hits in four times at bat. The Wolfpack's runs however, came on efforts from four individuals. Catcher Bill Russell pushed across a run in the sixth inning as he hit a double off the centerfield fence.

Phillips was credited with an RBI when he beat a throw to first base on a double play allowing centerfielder Wayne Currin to score.

In the eighth inning short-stop Mike Royal singled in Currin after Currin had stolen second base and advanced to third on an error. Ken Sawyer was credited with an RBI as he drew first blood in the fourth inning.

Indians top tennis team

In a hard fought match Monday afternoon, State's tennis team lost to Dartmouth, 6-3.

In the singles competition, Thorny Strang lost to Lloyd Ucko, 6-3, 6-2; Randy Merritt lost to Brian Williams, 6-4, 7-6; Coleman Long lost to Bill Kellogg, 6-2, 6-4; and David Johnson lost to Andy Oldenburg, 7-5, 6-1, all losses for State in number one, two, three, and five singles matches, respectively.

Herb McKim, in number four singles, defeated Mark Hardy, 6-1, 7-5, and Cy King, in number six singles, whipped Rick Woolworth, 6-2, 6-4, for the two State victories.

McKim and King again won victories in the doubles competition, combining their talents in the number two doubles, beating Oldenburg and Hardy, 7-5, 6-4.

In the number one doubles, Strang and Merritt lost to Ucko and Kellogg, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, in a close match. Long and Johnson lost to Williams and Jim Meyers, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6, also a very close match, in the number three doubles.

Coach Joe Isehour and his team will travel to Boone, N.C., on Wednesday to compete against Appalachian State, and then will return to play E. Stroudsburg at home on Friday.

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Seniors (vote for one) —Nancy Jokovich.</p> <p>Textiles
Juniors (vote for one) —Robin Butler, Ted Peiffer.
Seniors (vote for one) —Reggie Bonnevie, Charlie Hurwitz.</p> <p>Student Union President
(Vote for one) —Chuck Hardin.</p> <p>Student Union Board of Directors
(Vote for two) —Marina B. Taylor, Buddy Hatcher, Buddy Brown, Ed Halliburton, Al Marable, George Panton, Gregory B. Coudriet, Duane Evans, Jude Metts, Joel Haas.</p> <p>Publications Board
(Vote for four) —Clyde Smith, John Tesh, Ken Farmer, Miles Peek.</p> | <p>Judicial Board
Sophomores (vote for four) —Reig Rowlett, Jeff Jordan, Chris Bigalke, Robert K. Hay, Jody Patterson, Kenneth A. Davis.
Juniors (vote for six) —Ann Watson, Gray Booth, Debbie Dean, Paul Magnabosco, Greg Currie Jr., Eddy Harris, Gary Parsons, Stuart Wills Scott, Eric Jones, Walt Mayberry, Mike Raley, John Sherrill, Scott Pollock.
Seniors (vote for six) —David Sinodis, Fred Beaman, Ernie Sides, Tomcat Howard, Penny Hedrick, Richard Archer, Stuart Ingram, Margaret (Peggy) Moore, Terry Hill, Wayland Moore, Harold Cline, Marian Ellwood.</p> <p>Ag and Life
Sophomores (vote for one) —Carey C. Boney, Beecher Grose, Mike Schneck, Eugene Shuffler.
Juniors (vote for one) —Frank Johnson, Ervin (Scurv) Evans, Neil Loyd, Wilson Graham.
Seniors (vote for two) —G.H. "Bert" Aull, Steve Whitmire.</p> <p>Forestry School
Juniors (vote for one) —James L. Lucas, Kenneth Drew.
Seniors —Handal Price, Ted Vish.</p> <p>Education School
Juniors —Jill McMillan, John D. Culp.
Seniors —James Worley.</p> <p>Engineering School
Sophomores (vote for three) —Grady Hobbs, Gary Millar, Jack Harman, Karl Doerre.
Juniors (vote for three) —James Blair, Bill Busby, Albert Hanson, Jim Hart, Grady Allen, Pitch Woolfolk.
Seniors (vote for three) —Woody Bower, Mike Kersenbrock, Dan Nash, Danny Williams, Vernon E. New, Kent Sasser, Buddy Kilby.</p> |
|---|--|

CLASSIFIEDS

WRITE-IN Celeste York, Senior Judicial Board.

LOWEST Fares to Europe: Leaving Raleigh May 26th for London. \$215 round trip. Free open bar. From NY (\$235), Atlanta (\$255) anytime. Write P.O. Box 623, Chapel Hill-27514 or call 967-4902, 7-10 p.m.

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

ED HALLIBURTON on the Union Board of Directors.

THE Arab Club and the International Student Board are sponsoring an ARABIC NIGHT Sun. Mar. 26. Delicious Arabic food, folklore, dances, belly dancer and other entertainment. Tickets are on sale at the Union Desk, price \$2.

REWARD for lost Post-Versalogs slide rule. Please contact immediately! Call Jim Berry at 833-9605 or bring to 206 Bragaw.

DEFEND your rights. Please elect Fred Beaman-Senior Judicial Board.

TEXTILE Juniors: Elect Ted Peiffer as your representative to the Student Senate. Keep informed on what the Senate will do to affect you. I want the job, I'd like your support.

VOTE Wilson Graham Junior Ag. and Life Science Senator.

VOTE LLOYD for Junior Senator; Ag. and Life Science.

WE Endorse Al Burkart as most qualified to be Senate President: Ivan Mothershead, Brad Ehrhardt, Jamye York, Jesse Lewis, John Payne.

ELECT Harold Cline to Senior Judicial Board.

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

VOTE LLOYD for Junior Senator; Ag. and Life Science.

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VOTE Wilson Graham Junior Ag. and Life Science Senator.

FOR SALE: 1970, 12x50, 2 bdr. mobile home. Furnished, washer, air cond., utility house. \$4300. 467-7433.

REELECT David Guth, Soph. LA, No. 5 on Ballot.

LOST: Silver car key between Carroll Dorm and parking lot. Call 834-3408 if found.

ELECT Ervin Evans Junior Senator Ag & Life Science.

71 TRIUMPH TR-6, 5000 miles, immaculate condition. \$1,000. 828-6883 after 6.

GRADUATING SENIORS
You are reminded to place your Commencement Announcement orders by MARCH 24.

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VOTE Marina Taylor Union Board of Directors. Progressive programming in the Union.

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RISING Juniors: Vote Gray Booth junior judicial board. Let him serve you.

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GEORGE PANTON for Union Board of Directors.

KEYS lost after UNC game. Please return to Ivan Mothershead, 832-1058. Thanks. Need them.

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ELECT Robert K. Hoy Sophomore Judicial Board; 5th on ballot.

RECOGNIZE Mike Raley, Jr. Judicial Board, 11th on ballot.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK
MARCH 19-25
30.06 MAR '72 Form 34

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ACROSS

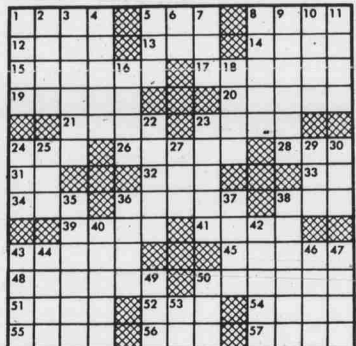
- 1-Newts
- 5-Still
- 8-Trade for money
- 12-Blood
- 13-Before
- 14-A continent
- 15-Huge individuals
- 17-Profited
- 19-Skid
- 20-Musical instruments
- 21-Former Russian ruler
- 23-Take one's part
- 24-Dance step
- 26-Woodworking machine
- 28-Cut
- 31-Paid notice
- 32-Enemy
- 33-Pronoun
- 34-Farm animal
- 36-Aquatic mammal
- 38-Article of furniture
- 39-Tattered cloths
- 41-Outer garment
- 43-Backbone
- 45-Partners
- 48-Giggle
- 50-Irritate
- 51-Toward shelter
- 52-The self
- 54-Listen to
- 55-Girl's nickname

56-Small child

57-Sea eagle

DOWN

- 1-Urges on
- 2-Frustrate
- 3-Characteristics
- 4-Dispatches
- 5-Affirmative
- 6-Teutonic deity
- 7-Number
- 8-Satiated
- 9-Reverence
- 10-Told falsehood
- 11-Young boys
- 16-River duck
- 18-Great Lake
- 22-Floats
- 23-Precipitous
- 24-Moccasin
- 25-Fuss
- 27-Small child
- 29-Be in debt
- 30-Marry
- 35-Pens
- 36-S-shaped molding
- 37-European capital
- 38-Improve
- 40-Poker stakes
- 42-Wash
- 43-Pierce
- 44-Hear
- 46-Verve
- 47-Withered
- 49-Soak
- 50-Negative
- 53-Proceed



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