

# Technician

Volume LII, Number 71

Thursday, March 23, 1972

## Record vote

### Guignard almost sweeps primaries; misses by 167 votes

by George Panton  
Senior Editor

Charles Guignard missed being elected president of the student body in yesterday's primary by 167 votes,

according to unofficial tabulations as of 6:24 yesterday evening. A record-breaking 3,149 students voted in the primary election. Unofficial results at press time for the student body presidency are as follows:

Charles Guignard (1,215); Don Abernathy (701); Sanford "President" Dockery (188); Edwin "Hoss" Causey (180); "TC" Carroll (175); Mark Rob Robertson (172); Danny Peele (120); Jim Pomeranz (92); and Barry Daigle (90). Write-ins (31).

Don Abernathy said last night, "I'm definitely in the run-off all the way."

Only one difficulty in the election occurred yesterday. The Athletic department had accidentally punched the semester registration card in the wrong place for students buying tickets for away basketball games.

Students whose semester registration cards had been punched by the Athletic Department were directed by the Elections Board to vote in the SG office.

The final day of campaigning appeared slow in comparison with other election days. Little enthusiasm was noted on the brickyard except for an occasional walk-through by a candidate.

The most visual campaigns for president were conducted by

Abernathy and Guignard. Abernathy was out on the brickyard early yesterday morning with a batch of 30 helium-filled balloons holding up a campaign banner. Three Abernathy supporters struggled with the balloons through the morning.

Guignard's campaign was highlighted by a hamburger cook-out. Selling hamburgers and glasses of tea for 10 cents outside Owen Residence Hall, the Guignard camp sold 1,500 hamburgers by 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

Guignard said he was losing only a half-cent per hamburger sold.

The rest of the candidates ran relatively low profile campaigns.

Upon hearing the results of the unofficial returns, Abernathy said, "I just hope the other candidates will support me in the run-off election. We're going to run a clean and square campaign."

Guignard said, "I have represented the students, and have for four years. I have never failed to stand up for what students want."

The run-off elections will be held next Wednesday. A complete list of the election results will be published in Friday's *Technician* and will be posted in the S. G. Office today.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES Don Abernathy (l) and Charles Guignard shake hands. (photo by Caram)

## Gusler blasts Caldwell before Student Senate

by Jack Cozort  
Consulting Editor

Blasting the Caldwell administration as an "autocratic... benign dictatorship," Student Body President Gus Gusler last night delivered his "State of the Students Address" to the Student Senate.

"This past year has been one mixed with success, failure and an unbelievable amount of disgust and frustration with the autocratic manner in which the Caldwell administration rules this campus," Gusler said.

He followed with a comprehensive report on the activities of Student Government over the last twelve months.

### Disappointments

He cited the improvements in the number of students working on committees, development of a new grading system, and programs to increase voter registration as pleasing accomplishments for the year.

But several items also gave Gusler reason for disappointment. Among those were temporary setbacks in getting more student control over non-academic fees, little chance of the

Study Commission on University Governance coming up with any benefits for the student body, no progress on the establishment of a non-profit supply store, and Chancellor Caldwell vetoing increased funds for the Union social-programming budget.

Gusler added, however, that participation in Union activities has more than doubled in the past year.

In referring to the Caldwell administration, Gusler stated: "This type of benign dictatorship with which the administration of the campus has ruled resembles greatly the type of rule which has been the direct cause of violent confrontation on many of the campuses in the United States during the past few years."

Other highlights of the speech included:

On university committees: "All in all, student involvement in University committees this year has been the best in their history, yet the fact that these committees are only recommending bodies greatly diminishes the effects on this involvement."

On non-academic fees: "All hopes for ever getting any assistance from the Governance Commission on this matter were temporarily killed Mon-

day... but the fight has not been given up."

On the overall work of the Governance Commission: "I now feel, as all of the other student members do, that the chance of any recommendations for change which would benefit the student body coming out of this commission, is extremely slim."

On a co-op book store: "I have fallen behind in achieving this goal and offer no excuses for it. But tonight I am introducing a bill on first reading which will fulfill this plank of my platform."

On more funds for social activities: "Unless the Chancellor changes his stand on this, the only other chance of seeing the reform implemented would be for either the new local Board of Trustees to override the Chancellor or for we, the students, to take the case into the courts, which I hope will be done within the next 60 days."

On Student Government gaining the support of the student body: "This is an opportunity for Student Government to show the student body that it does care about its problems, and isn't just a group of bureaucrats playing games with their money."

## Drop in enrollment seen for next year

by Tommy Laughlin  
Staff Writer

If the number of applicants for the coming fall semester is any indication, next year's freshman class will be first class to be smaller than the previous class since World War II, according to Dr. Banks C. Talley, dean of student affairs.

Kenneth D. Raab, director of admissions, thinks the decrease is not a crisis. "But then again, it may be. You just cannot tell in a matter like this," he said. "There is a definite

need to show concern. Colleges all over the nation are plagued by the same problem."

"It's difficult to forecast this early how these factors will ultimately affect our enrollment in the fall," Raab continued. "There are a number of reasons we could give to explain the decrease, but no one can really pinpoint the problem."

Talley explained a decrease in interest in science and engineering has caused some of the drop. "There has been widespread publicity about the

collapse of the aerospace industry," he said. "The lack of jobs in these fields have influenced the thinking of the prospective applicant."

"Another reason could be the shift in enrollment patterns in the state," said Talley. "Take the case of UNC at Charlotte. The school has been rapidly expanding in recent years. Students in Mecklenburg County have found it cheaper to live at home and go to school there. Mecklenburg County has supplied us with a great number of students over the years."



CHARLES GUIGNARD (l) became entrepreneur-for-a-day as his campaign to elect him student body president wound up yesterday and sold 1600 hamburgers by mid-afternoon outside Owen Hall. The price? Ten cents apiece! (photo by Parks)

## Walston new editor

In a called meeting yesterday afternoon, the Publications Authority elected the *Technician* editor for the coming year, 1972-73.

John N. Walston, a sophomore Speech-Communications major from Pinetops, was named the new editor. He will begin his term effective April 1.

In his presentation to the Authority, Walston promised a continuing emphasis on campus-oriented coverage of news, features and sports. "I am going to push to make the Personality Profiles a regular contribution," Walston said. "I have worked on the *Technician* magazine supplements, *Touché*, this year, and plan to continue them next year with more regularity."

Walston, who was the student newspaper's sports editor prior to his election, said the paper "would not become a sports sheet," as some people might think. "I do believe sports plays a tremendous and important role in a collegiate atmosphere and its place in the paper will reflect the enthusiasm and interests of the State students."

Walston cited plans to increase classified advertising in the paper; to work to increase the staff which will be depleted this year due to graduation; and to investigate the possibility of a summer school weekly *Technician*.

Walston has been a member of the *Technician* staff for two years and has been cited numerous times for outstanding sports coverage.

Talley also cited the state of the nation's economy as another factor. "It might be that students are applying at fewer colleges in order to save money." The application fee is generally \$10 at most colleges.

"We might have less students applying because of the increase in out-of-state tuition, or it might be because of the ease of pressure on the (selective service) draft."

"Some prospective applicants have the attitude that college is not as important as it is advertised to be.

They feel that college has been oversold on prestige and social status," he said.

"A lot of young people are entering technical schools," Talley said. "There is a great need for qualified personnel interested in the technical fields, such as plumbing, auto repair and electrical work."

"There is not really much that we can do because this is a new phenomenon," he said. "We're going to have to play it by ear and just wait and see what happens."

# Pollution is consumer's baby

Although the government continually voices its concern for the quality of the environment in the United States today, evidence has surfaced showing that concern isn't quite all that sincere.

A technical committee appointed by the government has recently asked that serious consideration be given to lessening the requirements of auto-pollution laws and easing some auto-safety requirements. Why? Because the laws as they are presently written could add as much as \$755 to the price of the average automobile.

That is a great deal of money to waste on preserving what quality is left in the environment. It is also a great deal of money to waste on trying to save lives. It is also a great deal of money to waste on today's automotive jokes.

In reality, this study group is saying either pollution does not hurt the environment or the environment is already irreparably damaged, "so why

not finish it off?" We can rule out the latter because many scientists have determined that the environment can be cleaned up through stringent anti-pollution measures such as those the commission seeks to change. But no one in his right mind could seriously state that automobile pollution does not endanger the environment. So there must be something else.

The commission bases its claim on the fact that these laws will strain the pocketbooks of the consumers. And in this time of economic crisis, that is an argument that carries a lot of weight.

But we can recover, as we have done before, from an economic crisis. Recovering from a major environmental crisis would be next to impossible. Such a crisis would spell doom for the human race and might well bring a catastrophic ending upon much of the earth. This is what the government inevitably invites if

it chooses to enact the technical committee's suggestions.

For too long, the automobile consumer has paid the private cost of the automobile, not the cost to society. This is a concept familiar to even the most elementary economics student.

While the consumer has been paying his small part of the cost, the environment has been forced to pick up the greater part of the tab. Adding the strict anti-pollution requirements to the car, and thus the additional \$755, forces

the consumer to pay the social cost of his luxury. Maybe such a higher cost would serve to limit the number of cars bought, thus greatly lightening the burden on the ecology.

It is time those causing harm to the ecosystem pay for the damages which they have incurred. There are far greater problems with this world of ours than the rising cost of automobiles—there is the rising cost of survival, both the human race, and of greater consequence, to all living things.

## 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.*

## Gusler Valedictorian he wasn't

by Cash Roberts  
News Editor

What does a student body president do? He gets elected. Is that all? No, everyone knows he is student body president. Is that all? No, he gets to sit in his own chair in his own office. Is that all? No, he appoints people, like the attorney general or the secretary. Is that all? Well, sometimes he says things that get printed in the *Technician*, maybe even with a picture. But is that all? Yeah, just about.

"Is that all there is, is that all there is to a student body president," the song might go. Some students are singing it, but they're only the lead singers. What about the chorus? Well, the chorus either can't remember the lyrics or they don't like the song.

But like Don McLean's "American Pie," that song just will not fade away.

For, if we asked the student body president to sit in his chair, preside at meetings, make appointments, make statements, be the class valedictorian, clean-cut, all-American boy, figurehead type of person we were all jealous of when we attended high school, for all practical purposes, we would not have a student body president.

The student body president on this campus is not just so many brownie points on a college transcript anymore. Cathy Sterling and Gus Gusler took care of that.

Those students asking more of their student body president seem to be singing a lonely song in this wilderness known as N.C. State University. Our lead singer, namely, Student Body President Gus Gusler is trying his best, but his somber notes never seem to find their way out of the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

In attempting to assess the "Gusler Administration," we tried to determine his accomplishments. None, except the voter registration drive have been noteworthy. During his term, Gusler dwelled on the following issues

- beer in the Union;
- increased student voice in University committees;
- a cooperative book exchange and a non-profit Students Supply Store; and
- some voice in the 16-man Board of Governors.

Furthermore, in assessing Gusler's leadership abilities, we have noted a lack of visibility, dynamism and an unhealthy relationship with University administration.

Gusler has several good points, also. He has been active, sincere, unselfish. He has put in as many hours and missed as many classes as president as the editor of the *Technician* has at

his position.

Still, this year's student body president has accomplished something. He has shown the office is something more than just a position for a figurehead. He has somehow demonstrated how important the student body president's job can become.

In summation, above all else, Gusler has widened the scope of the office of student body president. His goals and ideals will be carried on, hopefully, by next year's president. And next year's president, himself, will not be the class valedictorian we all know.

## Slightly to the Right:

# Busing ≠ quality education

by Martin Winfree  
Guest Columnist

Education has had to move to the back of the bus as the sociologists and "liberal" judges try to produce an HEW-approved "racial balance." Four hundred thousand dollars was spent in one San Francisco high school to improve the reading skills there. Later, it was discovered that reading had deteriorated even further. By junior high school, most central city children are two years behind the national norm in reading. Many are unable to read at all.

On the first day of classes after the Christmas holidays in 1970, one student was killed, another wounded and a third fired upon in three separate shooting incidents in Washington, D.C., schools. "It was unusual only because of the number in one day," according to Thomas Foley of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Between 1964 and 1968, the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency reported that assaults on teachers increased 7,100 percent; that school narcotics arrests increased 1,069 percent; and that school vandalism was costing \$200 million a year. The *American School Board Journal* reports that teaching school is already twice as dangerous as working in a steel mill.

How's that for "a study revealing any hardship placed upon children who are bussed to different schools"?

You don't have to be a racist to realize that something is wrong. After all, Multi-Media Research reported that 92 percent of Chinese, 83 percent of whites, 59 percent of Latins, and

56 percent of blacks are opposed to busing. That's an awful lot of "racists."

The money for all this has to come from somewhere. In San Francisco teaching supplies and the reading programs were reduced; athletics have been curtailed or eliminated; and the gifted student program and the music programs have been dropped.

And that wasn't enough. HEW still had to donate \$2 million of Social Security money to pay for it all.

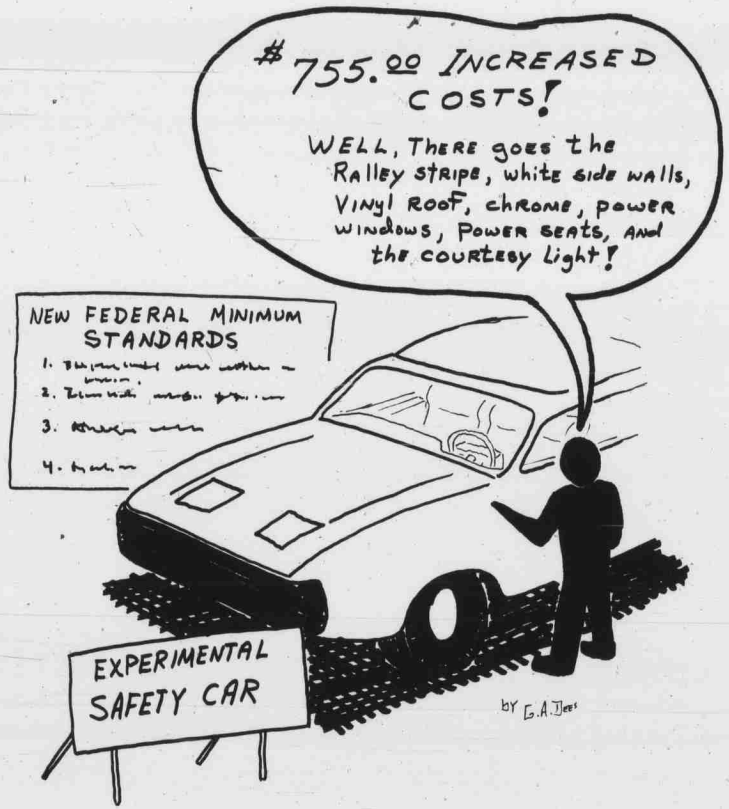
Now let's turn to the goal of all this—quality education. Obviously, that cannot be had in "separate but equal" or "neighborhood schools," right?

Well, in 1965, HEW underwent the most extensive study of public schools in history, involving 4,000 schools with 600,000 students. And this is what they found: "The survey uncovered only one major measurable difference in these items [money spent per pupil, quality of facilities and teachers, size of classes, etc.] between black and white schools: the black schools had more black teachers."

And furthermore, "Studies... have shown that most black children's academic performance improves only a little or not at all in integrated schools."

I'm sorry, I really am. But that's what the report said.

As for Nixon's rhetoric the other night, all he said was that he is ending "future busing," leaving Richmond, Va., and Pontiac, Mich., in the lurch. Further, he'll give more federal funds to schools with more of the "poor" in them.



## Technician

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# Golf team places second in Big Four

by Jeff Watkins  
Staff Writer

"The course played hard," admitted Bo Turner, number four golfer for State. They set up the course real tough."

That was the general concession from most of the participants in the first round of the Third Annual Big Four Golf Tournament held at Mac Gregor Downs Country Club in Cary.

State was the host school for the initial round, and made a strong showing Tuesday. Based on the top five out of seven scores each team contributed, the Wolfpack golfers finished in second place with 390 points and Carolina was fourth with 404 points.

The 6,818 yard course proved a stiff challenge to the 28 golfers. Eddie Pearce of

Wake Forest was the only man to better par 36 after the first nine holes. He took a 34, high lighted by an eagle on the fifth hole, a 504 yard par five. His teammate, Steve Walker, had even par for nine holes. Deacon Jim Simons and Duke's Bob Brundel each had a 37. State's Dickie Brewer had a 38 after nine holes, and he also had an eagle on number five.

Several golfers had a 39 at the midway point. In this

group were Ken Dye, Marshall Stewart, Stan Stallings, and Neil Jernigan of State. Duke's Dennis Satyshur, the Blue Devils' quarterback last fall, also fell in this group.

After 18 holes, Simons of Wake Forest led the pack with a three over par 75. Brundel and Pearce each had 76. At 77 were Dye, Stewart, Jernigan and Brewer of State, and Alexander, Tuttle, and Walker of Wake Forest.

"I did alright on the backside," noted Bo Turner, "but I didn't make a birdie all day."

Stan Stallings commented, "I hit the ball good, but I cannot putt. I had 41 putts today. That's awful."

The pin placements were tough," he continued. "The wind was tough and this makes it hard for club selection."

MacGregor Downs was a relatively new course for most of the golfers. According to

Stallings, "this gives Wake Forest the advantage, because they've got a super team. They had the North Carolina Amateur Champion playing sixth. But it was a fair test. If we came in second, we outplayed them."

Jesse Haddock, the Wake Forest coach, stated, "I would have liked to see a lower score, but I think we did alright not having seen the course before. I'm not really satisfied, but

since we played on a strange course, I'm happy to be in the lead."

Commenting on State's second place showing, coach Richard Sykes said, "I'm tickled to death. These guys haven't realized their talent yet, but we're right in the thick of it."

"We're not ready for Wake Forest yet," he concluded, "but we can compete with the rest of them."

## Currin's homer wins for Pack

Centerfielder Wayne Currin blasted a solo home run in the tenth inning with one out giving the State Wolfpack 6-5 win over Dartmouth and their seventh consecutive victory.

The Pack led most of the way as freshman Mike Dempsey allowed only one hit in the first six innings. But in seventh he walked three batters and gave up a single before giving way to relief pitcher Bob Anderson.

Tied up at 4-4, pinch hitter Don Zagorski scored third baseman Ron Evans to lead at 5-4. In the eighth inning though, Dartmouth knotted it up again at 5-5.

Two other Wolfpack stars blasted home runs in the early innings. Rick Richardson, first baseman, hit his third homer of the year as did Ron Evans.

State's next game will be Saturday at Doak Field against High Point College at 1:30 pm.

## Rifle team wins

### SIRT tourney

State sophomore Frank Sweeney, smarting from losing the individual championship, turned in a record-shattering performance to lead the Wolfpack "Red" team to victory in the Southeastern Invitational Rifle Tournament and Atlantic Coast Conference Championship last Saturday at Quantico, Virginia.

Sweeney, 1971 Freshman Athlete-of-the-Year, fired 100-97-91-288 as he set new State, ACC and SIRT records for individual performance.

Other members of the "Red" team were seniors Richard Ringle, 282, Larry Leis, 271, and junior Greg Gagarin, 271. The 1112 team score also set new State, ACC and SIRT records. Hampton Institute won second place with 1086, and the University of Virginia was third with 1078. State's "White" team was fourth with 1078. The remaining 13 teams finished in the distance.

In the individual match, UVA. sophomore Richard Blake fired 282 to defeat Sweeney's 281. Gagarin finished third with 278. Wolfpack shooters dominated the individual awards, winning five of the first ten, and nine of the first 15 places, in a field of 86 shooters.

Sweeney, Leis and Gagarin were named to the 1972 all-ACC Rifle Team at an award ceremony following the match.

The team will conclude its season Saturday with the Simonson Memorial Rifle Match at the rifle range at 10 a.m.



## Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



More than a business.

**Calls for marijuana reform**

# Commission says legalize pot

A report released yesterday by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recommended that all jail terms and fines for private pot smoking, but not for growing or selling it, be dropped from the law books, calling for "persuasion rather than prosecution" to discourage smoking of marijuana.

The year-long study found no evidence to support the popular contention that "grass" kills, causes addiction, brain damage, or birth defects. There was also no link found between the weed and the frequency of crime, violence or use of stronger drugs.

A general lack of motivation was the only effect attributed to the long term use of marijuana, but the report also

stated that anyone driving under the influence of marijuana is a serious threat to public safety. Daily use over a number of years was found to cause no greater physical damage than that caused by smoking tobacco.

The commission's report stopped short of recommending outright legalization, expressing hopes that marijuana is a fad that will lose favor if demphasized.

"In general, we recommend only a decriminalization of possession of marijuana for personal use on both the state and federal levels," the commission said.

The commission's recommendation's included:

-Elimination of fines and jail terms for smoking

marijuana in private or possessing one ounce or less.

-Retention of felony penalties for growing marijuana, selling it for profit or possession of it with intent to sell.

-Fines of up to \$100 for smoking in public, public possession of more than one ounce, or not for profit distribution small amounts in public.

-Jail terms of up to 60 days and a \$100 fine for disorderly conduct linked to public marijuana use of intoxication.

-Penalties of up to a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine and suspension of operator's permit for driving a vehicle or operating any dangerous

instrument while under the influence of marijuana.

-Classification of marijuana as contraband that could be confiscated by police wherever found outside the home, even if the possessor were not liable for criminal penalties.

Commission chairman Raymond P. Shafer, former governor of Pennsylvania, said the report attempts "to place in proper perspective one of the most emotional and explosive issues of our time.

"Wherever the facts have logically led us, we have followed and used them in reaching our recommendations."

# Fiddle music fills Union Grove air

by Ted Vish  
Staff Writer

Union Grove - Amid a departing winter's chill and the usual barbecued chicken and beer, representatives of TV, radio and the press gathered on J.P. Van Hoy's farm Saturday for the "forty-eighth annual preview party to the Old Time Fiddlers' Convention."

Banjos and fiddles met their masters, filling the air with that soul stirring head shaking bluegrass sound. Several bands were on hand to entertain the small crowd, which kept most of the fiddle music purists moving from group to group listening for the particular tone or rhythm that suited them best.

The first hour was occupied with eating, drinking and talking; a great deal of each. The site where the convention is held consists of approximately 72 acres of pasture and woods. The pasture is still in use, but J.P. promised it would be cleaned up by March 30, the opening day. Camping will be allowed in the woods surrounding the field, and it will be free, as will the parking.

The area sits atop a medium sloping ridge, the top of which

is occupied by a small barn where quilting, weaving and other mountain crafts will be demonstrated during the convention.

A public address system had been set up for the preview party behind the barn, and the winners of last year's bluegrass competition demonstrated the skill that took first place. The group was preceded by the "Blue Ridge Partners" of Rural Hall, N.C., and from a personal point of view the "Partners" were a much more listenable group.

When the playing ended, H.P. Van Hoy, J.P.'s father (and originator of the convention in 1923), gave everyone a warm welcome and then let his son describe the details of this year's convention.

"The music starts Thursday at noon, with music around the clock, and I mean around the clock, until midnight Saturday. As was stated earlier, parking and camping will be free, and necessary supplies and food will be on sale.

"We try to make this place a self-contained city during the convention," J.P. explained, "and that means that you should have everything with

you that is legally and morally allowable."

There are 150 bands slated for the competition, with the top 48 having a playoff starting at 6 Saturday evening. Five hundred dollars go to the best "old time" band, \$500 to the champion bluegrass ensemble, plus top cash prizes for the finest performance on fiddle, banjo, bass, mandolin, guitar and dobro. "This is the richest fiddlers' convention in the world," J.P. added.

With the \$7 admission fee (which covers the three days),

and an expected crowd of 40,000, that may have been a gross understatement, but the convention should provide a spirited kickoff to spring that is more than worth the price of admission.

## Correction

The *Technician* in Wednesday's edition (Mar. 22), incorrectly stated the date of Arab night. The correct day is Sunday, March 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are on sale at the Union Information Desk.

## CLASSIFIEDS

71 TRIUMPH 650 c.c. TR-6 5,000 miles immaculate cond. \$1,000. 828-6883 after 6.

PRIVATE HOME, run by students, located 2 blocks from Bell tower and Cameron Village, has rooms to rent for summer school. Includes off street parking, color T. V., and kitchen facilities. Cost is \$45. per summer session. For information call 828-9162.

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-Versalog Slide rule. Please contact immediately! Call Jim Berry at 833-9605 or bring to 206 Bragaw.

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

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 pm.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

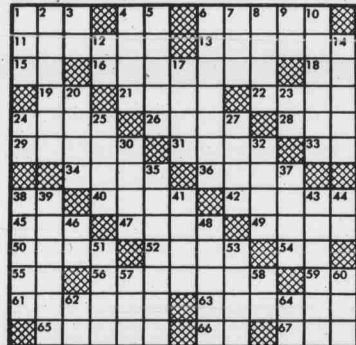
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Swiss river
- 4-Man's nickname
- 6-Fruit (pl.)
- 11-Evergreen tree
- 13-Potential
- 15-Teutonic deity
- 16-Make ready
- 18-Prefix: not
- 19-Preposition
- 21-Man's name
- 22-East Indian palm
- 24-Winter precipitation
- 26-Pierce
- 28-Hawaiian
- 29-Chemical compound
- 31-Cease
- 33-Symbol for tin
- 34-Great Lake
- 36-Ireland
- 38-College degree (abbr.)
- 40-Italian volcano
- 42-Woodworking machine
- 45-Possessive pronoun
- 47-Landed
- 49-Protective ditch
- 50-Flightless bird
- 52-Angers
- 54-Nova Scotia (abbr.)
- 55-Spanish article
- 56-Disagreement
- 59-Symbol for tantalum
- 61-Lead
- 63-Posted
- 65-Portions of medicine
- 66-Senior grade (abbr.)
- 67-Goal

### DOWN

- 1-Peer Gynt's mother
- 2-Dress protectors
- 3-Railroad (abbr.)
- 4-Land measure
- 5-Condensing looks
- 6-Appase
- 7-Organ of hearing
- 8-Solar disk
- 9-Note of scale
- 10-Marsh birds
- 12-Above
- 14-Instruct
- 17-Fruit seeds
- 20-Memorandum
- 23-Prefix: not
- 24-Compass point
- 25-Existed
- 27-Cook in hot water
- 30-Girl's name
- 32-English baby carriage
- 35-Enrolls
- 37-Short jacket
- 38-Waited for
- 39-Impassive
- 41-Ventilates
- 43-Hurry
- 44-Latin conjunction
- 46-A state (abbr.)
- 48-Abounds
- 51-Poems
- 53-Projecting tooth
- 57-Frozen water
- 58-Note of scale
- 60-Total
- 62-Artificial language
- 64-French article



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## CRIER

TAYLOR Sociolog Club will meet Friday night at 7:30 at Jefferson Garden Apartments Club Building. This will be a student faculty mixer.

ALL Campus Hootenanny auditions will be held March 28 & 29 in Union Theater.

BREAD & Wine Party Friday night at 8 in North Parlor of Danforth Chapel. Bring your own bread, cheese, guitars, etc. and a limited supply of wine will be provided. Sponsored by Catholic Center.

ECOS has arranged another meeting with ZPG Thursday at 8 p.m. in the King Religious Center parlor.

THE Psychology Department is accepting applicants for the undergraduate program in Human Resource Development. Students wishing to apply are asked to see Miss Mary Carraway in room 640, Poe Hall.

THE WHOLE thing will post the names of students whose works are being used on the bulletin board beside the English office in Winston Hall.

SUMMER sessions catalogs for students are now available at the Student Union, the Library and the Summer Sessions office, room 134, 1911 Building.

SUMMER AND fall residence hall room reservation information bulletins and reservation cards have been distributed to each resident. Please read carefully and be sure to return the reservation card with remittance on or before March 31, 1972.

APPLICATION FORMS for the inter-residence council scholarships are available from the head residence counselors until March 31. Residents who have a financial need and who have been active in residence halls are eligible

ALL CAMPUS Hootenanny Audition will be held Mar. 28 & 29 at Union Theater. Sign up at Union Info. Desk.

PSAM COUNCIL will meet tonight at 9 in PSAM Council Office.

CERAMICS Decorating Workshop: Register now thru Mar. 25 at Craft Shop.

ANYONE interested in playing badminton in Big Four Events at Chapel Hill, April 10, 1972, please contact the intramural office, 755-3161.

MEETING of entire Wrestling squad - present and former - in wrestling room, Carmichael Gym at 7 pm



**AG '72 T-SHIRTS**

On sale NOW at Union Program Office . . . \$2.00



**FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE**  
*Presents*  
**THE VIENNA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
*Josef Krips, Conductor*

**Tone Poem: Don Juan**      **Richard Strauss**  
**Symphonic Metamorphoses**      **Paul Hindemith**  
**Symphony No. 3**      **Ludwig Van Beethoven**  
(*"Eroica"*)

**Friday and Saturday**  
**March 24 and 25 8 p.m.**

**REYNOLDS COLISEUM**

*NCSU Students and Dates Show ID and Registration Card at door.*  
**NO TICKETS REQUIRED**