

Technician

Volume LII, Number 74

Election

Ballot includes presidential preference

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

The run-off vote for student body president today will be highlighted by presidential and gubernatorial preference elections. Seven other run-offs and a Student Union referendum are also included on the ballot.

A record 3,149 voters turned out last week to force a run-off between

student body presidential hopefuls Don Abernathy and Charles Guignard.

In last Wednesday's primary, Abernathy polled 701 votes and Guignard 1,212. It was reported that Guignard fell short of a majority by 167 votes, however, another count showed he was 367 shy of winning the race on the first ballot.

Both presidential camps have been

seeking support from the other seven candidates who vied for student government's top office.

Tuesday night Abernathy conducted a dorm-to-dorm victory march complete with a portable public address system and straw hats with the Abernathy banner around the crown.

Guignard held another hamburger

cookout, this one at Becton Residence Hall, Tuesday night.

Both candidates met at a new conference Sunday night conducted in the North Parlor of the King Religious Center by *Technician* and WKNC-FM newsmen.

Also on the ballot will be a national presidential and North Carolina gubernatorial preference election.

On the list for president are John Ashbrook, Shirley Chisholm, Gus Hall, Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Linda Jenness, Edward Kennedy, Wilbur Mills, Eugene McCarthy, John Lindsey, Ed Muskie, Pat Paulsen, Richard Nixon, Terry Sanford, Dr. Benjamin Spock, George Wallace and Sam Yorty.

The governors list includes Hargrove Bowles, Billy Bureson, Zeb Vance Dickson, Jim Gardner, Leroy Gibson, Reginald Hawkins, Wilbur Hobby, Jim Holshouser, Gene Leggett, Pat Taylor, Arlis Pettyjohn

and Thomas Chappell.

A referendum on a change in the Student Union Center operation will be on the ballot to include in the constitution a provision to make the vice president responsible for keeping a record of all allocations and expenditures of the Union Board of Directors and Union Activities Board.

In other run-off elections, George Smith and Tom Evans are in a run-off for the Alumni Award. Frank Johnson and Wilson face one another for a junior Student Senate seat in Ag. and Life.

The Judicial Board elections forced two run-offs, juniors Greg Currie and Gary Parsons and seniors Ernie Sides and Terry Hill. Marina B. Taylor and Benny Hatcher vie for a seat on the Union Board of Directors.

Engineering seats in the Student Senate also have run-off elections, juniors Jim Hart and Bill Busby and seniors Mike Kersenbrock and Danny Williams.



Academic freedom means . . .

For one thing, it means being able to take a class out-of-doors on a bright, sunny Spring day.
(photo by Cain)

Housing expects higher rents may greet students in 1972-73

by Earline Parrish
Staff Writer

"Tight money," a phrase familiar to all administrators, may force N. C. State to increase residence hall room rents next semester.

Roger Fisher, assistant director of residence facilities, said he expects to draw up a formal proposal for an increase in rent for presentation to the dean of students early this summer.

Fisher said no decision has been made on the exact amount of the increase, but he said the housing department budget has reached the point where students no longer can expect a decent product unless rent is raised to some degree.

"We are real tight financially for several reasons," Fisher said. "One reason is that every dime we have to operate on comes from student rent. The state doesn't subsidize us in any way."

"Another reason is that we have not had a rental increase in six years," he continued. "We're one of the lowest in the state. We're between \$75 and \$100 less per semester than Chapel Hill."

Most of the salaries paid to residence halls are governed by the state of North Carolina through the state personnel office. Fisher said all state personnel salaries will be increased five per cent July 1, which further complicates matters.

"In addition to increasing everyone's salary five per cent, we

have to give proportionate increases to the state retirement system contribution and the social security contribution," Fisher said.

"In essence, every time the state gives a five per cent increase we have to increase our payroll eight per cent."

Between 30 and 35 per cent of the annual income is budgeted to pay off bonds on the buildings. About 30 per cent is earmarked for physical plant and custodial services, leaving only 35 per cent on which to operate.

Utility bills, money for purchasing equipment, supplies and building renovation are included in these

operational expenses.

Fisher thinks the housing department needs more than 35 per cent to perform an adequate job in improving facilities. This summer, the department expects to spend \$350,000 for renovation of several residence halls. He noted the cost of construction has also risen 10 per cent over a one year period.

"As salaries increase and inflation takes over our utility bills, the proportion of money we have available for improvements becomes smaller and smaller," he said. "The only way we can counteract this is to raise rents."

Free pills available for coeds

Birth control is a much-discussed topic, not only throughout the country in general, but on college campuses in particular. And N.C. State is no exception.

The State infirmary does not distribute birth control pills or fit women for interuterine devices. Neither do they give examinations or prescriptions for birth control pills for State students.

But these services are available. Free.

Reasons most often cited for the lack of birth control services are a lack of adequate facilities and staff, according to Dr. John R. Curtis. Curtis

recently visited the State campus from his position as head of student health services at the University of Georgia.

A sister school at nearby Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina, does have adequate medical facilities and does offer birth control services to its coeds. The Chapel Hill infirmary does have the services offered by the medical school there and Memorial Hospital.

Where does a State student go then for birth control information? One answer is the Wake County Health Department. Not only can a girl receive all necessary examinations, but she can also get the pills free. Those

fearing the effects of the pill can receive any other form of contraceptives free also.

In order to receive free contraceptives, a student must attend a group session at the Health Department. Sessions are held Thursday mornings at 10:30 by appointment.

Sessions last three-and-one-half hours and include a complete physical and other necessary tests. A choice of contraceptives can be made at the end of the session. There is no age requirement and any State student may utilize the service.

No appointments are available,

however, until April, according to Ms. Carroll Reed of the Wake County Health Department.

Ms. Reed also noted the health department gives free pregnancy tests. No appointment is necessary and students may go there any Tuesday through Friday between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

The Health Department has requested that girls who think they are pregnant not come unless it has been at least 41 days from the beginning of your last period. Ms. Reed also requested that girls bring a first morning urine specimen.

Game machines chief money source for halls

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

Second of a series

With money coming from student rent at one dollar per student per semester and refrigerator rental money, the Inter-Residence Council collects better than \$12,000 for its annual budget.

Half of IRC's money goes to pay residence hall athletic directors at \$25 a month for the intramural program. This expenditure is determined by IRC representatives at an annual meeting.

Other expenses include the publishing of "On Campus" and help in financing the All Campus and Pan African weekends.

IRC also has allocated about \$1,000 this summer to Syme, Gold and Welch residence halls for repair of damages. About \$2,000 will be spent for installation of kitchen facilities in Syme and Turlington this summer. Another \$1,500 will go to scholarships for students active in residence hall life.

Besides the money collected by IRC, individual residence halls also raise revenue through sale of activity cards and gaming machine profits.

In 1969-70, the revenue collected amounted to over \$37,000, and in 1970-71 over \$42,000 was raised, with cards and machines being the major contributors.

Halls received \$23,737 last year from machines, up from \$17,594 the year before. Activity card money stayed even at about \$14,000.

Most of this money is spent for social events. In 1970-71, over \$12,000 was spent on dances, parties and cookouts, while in 70-71, it increased to \$18,000. Other large expenditures went to buses, televisions, stereos, antennas, gaming machine rentals and scholarships, which amounted to over \$4,000 last year.

The larger dormitories understandably collected the most money from activity card sales. Lee and Sullivan each received over \$2,000, followed by Bowen, Owen, Metcalf and Tucker with over \$1,000 collected from cards last year.

Lee and Becton dormitories spent the most money for cookouts and parties last year with over \$300 going to these events. According to the residence hall budget figures, cookouts and party expenditures increased from \$144 in 69-70 to \$1,769 in 70-71.

Bragaw with \$6,700 collected the most money from gaming machines in 70-71. Bagwell, Sullivan and Tucker each raised over \$2,000 and Bowen, Owen and Syme collected over \$1,000.

Time to drop hatchet, pick up ball

One week ago, Student Body President Gus Gusler introduced a bill into the Student Senate involving student judiciary processes on the State campus.

Calling for the addition of four faculty members, the changes in the Judicial Board's makeup would also include reducing the number of trial members from nine to six. The makeup of each

trial board would then consist of five students and one faculty member with a student chairman.

There is much to be said for the inclusion—and exclusion—of faculty representation on a student judicial board. Now, faculty members are not in any position to be prosecuted, with the possible exception of civil courts, for any

infraction of a student's rights. The average State student has no means of recourse—in a legal sense—for a grievance against the average faculty member.

True, the student can take his grievance to the faculty member himself, and finding little or no satisfaction there, may proceed to the respective department head. Then, the dean of the school, the Chancellor, and eventually the Board of Trustees.

poor judgment of most student law violators.

Three, a survey of student opinion taken during Spring registration showed by an overwhelming majority, that students prefer a student-faculty mix on

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.



The last snow has fallen. The finches compete with pigeons for space on the campus. Quizzes are born on the whims of profs. Cool nights, warm, if soggy days lure the students to the campus green. It's down the stretch to final exams, cap and gown and summer vacation—a little more than a month away.

Some argue this constitutes enough faculty voice . . .

But if the faculty member decides to file a grievance against a student—and the grievance violates some aspect of student law—then the professor may file charges with the student attorney general and the case will be brought before the student Judicial Board.

So one can easily see the basic argument against faculty representation on the student Judicial Board: that faculty members, who—under the proposed bill—may sit in judgment of student violators are not themselves made to answer to the same system.

Cases appealed now from the student Judicial Board go to the Student Appeals Board and are then reviewed by a Faculty Review Committee, comprised entirely of faculty members. Some would argue this constitutes enough faculty voice in student judicial affairs.

But there also exists several sound arguments in favor of faculty representation. One, the faculty represents—as is readily obvious—many years of valuable experience in dealing with students, administrators, other faculty and violations of the student code. It would be a sad and costly mistake for students to ignore the experience and steadfastness that older, sometimes wiser, faculty members represent.

the faculty consistently prove more lenient . . .

Two, as has proved the case twice this year when appealed cases went before the Faculty Review Committee, the faculty consistently prove more lenient in dealing out punishments. A constant observer of judicial proceedings this year has said that the prosecuting faculty member has always (he emphasized "always") sought leniency in regards to the student's punishment. This, perhaps, shows at least some compassion on the part of the faculty for the relative immaturity and



Gus Gusler

the Judicial Board. According to official University research results, 82 percent of students polled preferred "both student and faculty" representation. Only 15 percent sought "students only" on the student board. The Student Senate, in considering the Judicial Reform Bill, should not ignore these facts.

But fourth—and perhaps most importantly—acknowledgement by students of faculty representation would open the doors for a broader base of communication between students and faculty and dedication to a common cause: working to make North Carolina State University a better place to live, learn and become, for once, a total community instead of two separate factions.

Students have waited numerous years for the faculty to take the first step in bettering student-faculty relations. The faculty has dropped the ball.

It is time for students to drop the hatchet, pick up the ball, and work to unite the two separate factions of this campus into one common cause. For too long this campus has operated on an "us against them" concept, with faculty being as much to blame for this state of affairs as students. Perhaps it's time we all grew up a little. And the proposed changes in the Judicial Board would be a good starting point.

President - not 'the people's choice'

Last week's student government primary drew a record-breaking 3,149 voters. This has been greeted in many areas as evidence of increasing student concern and involvement in student affairs.

Admittedly, the voter turnout for the primary was surprising, but it was surprising for the same reasons it is surprising every year.

What the results of last week's election showed more than anything was the fact that students are *surprisingly* predictable as well as the fact that student apathy is still at a high level.

Out of a student body of over 13,000, about 3,000 troubled themselves to vote—approximately 23 percent of the students thought enough of the issues and the candidates to cast their ballots.

It could be argued such a poor turnout reflects on the mediocrity of the candidates and their issues—if it were not for the fact that no matter who the candidates are or how important the issues are, student concern at State is *always* poor. In recent past elections

students have always reacted with the same general unconcern they showed in this year's primary.

For these reasons, no matter which



candidate for student government succeeds in outpolling his opponent, neither will be able to claim a broad base of support. Neither will he be "the people's choice" because this year, as has been the case so often, the student body chose *not* to make a choice.

Neither will be able to claim to be a representative of the student body because neither will receive the more than 6,500 votes (over twice the number

of votes which were cast for *all* the candidates in the primary) necessary for a *convincing* representation.

Of course, the students have reason to be apathetic toward a student government that is largely impotent and ineffective, but by being so apathetic, the students only contribute to this ineffectiveness by refusing to assert their voice on this campus. The loss of student government power—if, as it has been argued, it ever *had* any power—is a loss of student power.

In reality, however, students here at State did, in a sense, cast over 13,000 individual votes. Some 3,000 cast their ballots in favor of student government, while some 10,000 cast their votes in opposition to student government.

This is the *only* conclusion that can be drawn from such an appalling lack of interest as was demonstrated by last Wednesday's meager turnout.

We would like to hope today's run-off election will generate greater student involvement, that a majority of students would take it upon themselves to vote for

either Charles Guignard or Don Abernathy. But we've done wishful thinking in the past. . . .

Technician

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This past weekend was the first night that my girlfriend and I had sexual relations and spent the whole night together. The following night my roommate woke me up and said I was trying to rape him in my sleep. Naturally, he pushed me out of his bed. Later in the night, it happened again. I have taken precautions to prevent a recurrence. My question is: How could I do such a thing in my sleep? Does it indicate a psychological disorder on my part, or is it a preoccupation with sex expected from "rookies?"

You never indicated whether you were actually in his bed when he woke you up which makes me think that something else is going on. Some readers of this column are convinced that a number of the letters I receive are put-ons. In this particular case, I have a strong suspicion that your roommate is putting you on. Though people may sleepwalk during times of stress or when they are leading particularly overactive lives, I know of no information indicating that this is a more common activity following sexual intercourse. "Rookie" men do however, tell roommates about their activities. You may have set up a situation from your friend to reward you for your generosity.

Do cockroaches carry diseases, and if so, do you have any suggestions for protecting oneself

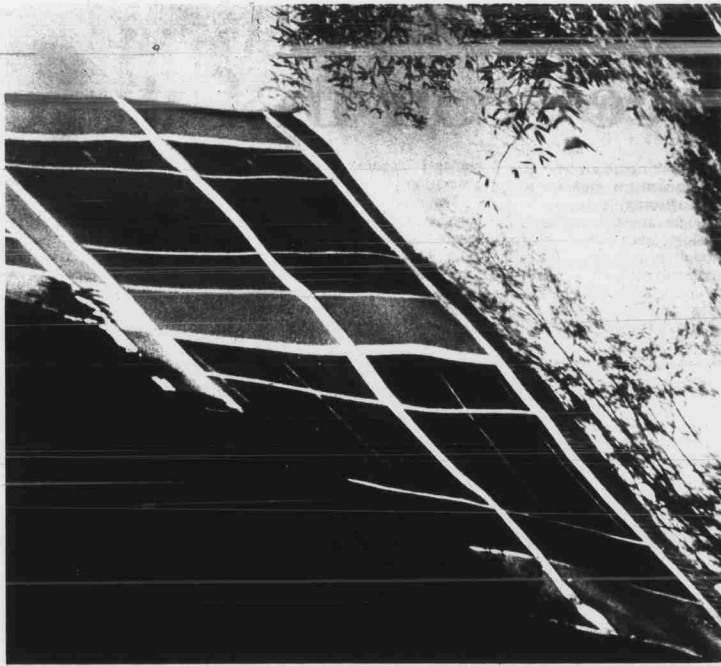
against them? After repeated attempts at trying to eradicate these insects from my room, I am still not successful. I understand that many other residents of my dorm also have the same problem.

Cockroaches are generally associated with poor sanitation and accumulate where garbage and other food debris is found. Dormitories are popular feeding grounds for insects like cockroaches since many of the inhabitants of dormitories leave odd bits and pieces of food in their rooms. Discarded food near dispensing machines is another source of nutrients for the roach. Dirty pots and pans hidden under beds seem to be especially fertile breeding grounds for roaches. Unlike some other insects who can only feed on liquids because they have sucking mouths, roaches are omnivorous and are equipped with jaws with hard parts so they can chomp through a variety of food stuffs.

The roach is basically a nocturnal creature and can be seen to scamper wildly when you turn on a room light and catch them unawares. The adult size varies from about a half an inch to about two inches depending on the species. The adults mate and the female deposits the fertilized eggs in a nice, warm, dark nook or cranny, under a piece of furniture, in a drawer or other convenient place. In a few days to a few weeks, depending on temperature and some other conditions, the eggs hatch and in a little while there is a new supply of roaches.

Getting rid of roaches is relatively easy. The first task is to get rid of all food debris. While you can do this rather easily in your room, unless the entire floor or the entire dorm makes a concerted effort to get rid of food debris, the roaches will continue to wander in and out of everyone's rooms. In dorms where there are not ducts leading from room to room, you stand a pretty good chance of keeping them out of your room by using special insecticides placed on the door sill and other likely places to prevent them from sneaking in. A product call Johnston's "No Roach" works well.

Since cockroaches wander indiscriminately, they can physically transfer harmful bacteria from one place to another just as other insects can, including houseflies. The chance of transmitting serious disease in the dormitory setting is not very great, but it is certainly possible. The greater the number of roaches, the greater the possibility for disease transmission. The roaches themselves are not infected with diseases transmissible to man.



NO, THE SCHOOL OF DESIGN is not falling down! What appears to be Brooks Hall falling on its ear is merely a reflection in the "Egg" behind the building.

Environmental Forum

How does oil wind up in river?

Several months ago an oil tank belonging to the State Highway Commission emptied hundreds of gallons of oil into the Eno River. The resulting stench was strong enough to drive nearby residents out of their homes.

Hillsborough Mayor Fred Cates blamed this on vandalism, "someone opened the valve on the tank." A State regional engineer, J.C. Millsaps, was on the scene and reported that his investigation was "still incomplete."

Perhaps it might be time to find out if the investigation is now complete. Why was the oil drum situated in such a manner that a leak would automatically end in the river? Why were no spill control measures taken, as the State so often badgers private industry to do? Who actually opened the valve, and why wasn't it locked? And perhaps most important of all, can this happen again? If control measures have been taken and similar potential ecological tragedies averted, these efforts should receive their due publicity.

Mercury Poisoning

A catfish recently caught in the New Hope Creek in Duke Forest was found to contain about 1 part per million (ppm) of mercury, double the safe limit set for fish by the Food and Drug Administration. This, as well as other disquieting data, was reported by State personnel at a recent conference on heavy metals held in Raleigh.

Where did the catfish pick up the mercury? Did he get it in the New Hope, feeding on the bottom where mercury settles, or did he get it downstream and swim upstream for a visit? The wastewater from the Duke Hospital as well as wastes from other clinical and scientific laboratories eventually enter the New Hope, and accidental spills may have been responsible. A wastewater treatment plant is very ineffective in

removing mercury.

It does make one wonder about the quality of fish in the proposed New Hope Lake though.

Phosphates

At a time when the state is seriously concerned with the removal of phosphates from streams, many of our municipalities are treating drinking water by adding phosphates.

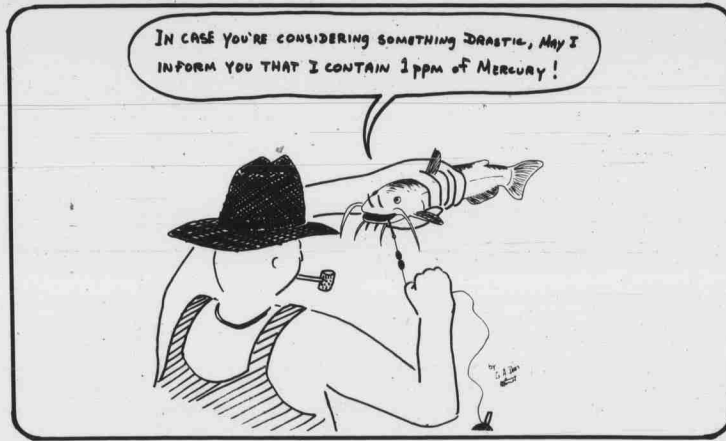
Hexametaphosphate, commonly known as Calgon, is an excellent corrosion preventative, and is often added to the drinking water in order to prevent corrosion in the distribution system.

The level of Calgon usually used is 2 ppm. This might not seem high, until one remembers that 0.1 ppm is usually enough to accelerate eutrophication in lakes. The contribution in wastewater from detergents is about 2 or 3

ppm. The phosphate added by many towns is thus about equal to the phosphate from detergents.

It is important to remember that phosphates are harmful to aquatic environments only when the water is reasonably stagnant, as in a lake or estuary. Elevated phosphate levels in rapidly moving streams are not cause for concern, and thus many towns can safely use hexametaphosphate for corrosion control. Towns that allow their wastewater to drain into lakes or estuaries should, however, reconsider this practice.

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



Special students

Deserve senate seats, judicial privileges, student status

by R.J. Irace
Staff Writer

Although the recent Judicial Board ruling (Feb. 28) had dispelled most of the ambiguity concerning the rights and privileges of special students at State, there nonetheless are remnants of the disparity present in the student classification structure that existed prior to the Judicial Board ruling and that exist now.

As a point of fact, 95 percent of State's 1000-plus special students do not pay non-academic fees and take less than seven credit hours a semester. This leaves a handful of special students who do pay non-academic fees and are enrolled through the Division of Continuing Education for more than seven credit hours per semester.

In further explanation, there are some special

students who are registered for semester course loads varying between 12 and 20 credit hours, and who do pay full non-academic fees and are in a very full sense the equivalent of a regularly enrolled student. Inasmuch as this is true, has the Judicial Board or the Attorney General acknowledged that non-academic fee paying special students should be entitled to vote, hold student office, or participate in student activities?

Again the painful presence of ambiguity and even worse, disparity, surfaces and renews the exasperating search for equity and an acceptable recognition of the rightful status of non-academic fee paying special students, or all State special students.

Special students are subject to the same academic standards as are regular students and

moreover, they are just as much Wolfpack zealots as those regularly enrolled. Special students are deserving of representation in the Student Senate simply on the basis of their proliferating number and their pride and concern for the advancement of North Carolina State University and the student government within it.

Special students shouldn't be so alien as to be excluded from the student judicial processes. It violates the very elementary standards of protocol to treat special and regularly enrolled students differently for student body code infractions. Special students are college-credit earning individuals and should be regarded as such as opposed to the traditional "outsider" attitude toward them.

The Student Senate should adopt the

Jesus advises: 'Give it away!'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A 22-year-old student has given away his \$700 fellowship in \$1 bills to scrambling students.

He said Jesus told him to do it.

Romeo Fita of Portland, Me., who calls himself Abraham Fig, talked about Christianity to the crowd and said the cash giveaway was to "wake people up to who their false gods were."

The economics student carried the money in a cardboard box.

After flinging the last box of money over a crowd of several hundred students, he called on the crowd to follow him, and walked away.

The would-be converts were too busy fighting over the last of the money.

Drugs, sex, violence seen in future

A culture is a group of people who share common habits, skills, arts, instruments and institutions. Culture is often thought of as the highest class of the society, the group which embodies most the artistic ideals of the culture.

The objects which for one era represent the epitome of the arts will in the next era be the province of the masses.

The mass will vulgarize the

art object to suit its needs and tastes, thus transforming the original. The object will change and become an ersatz phenomenon. Easily reproduced, the object will lose its unique qualities while remaining revered by the masses.

This type of phenomena is visible through the mass circulation of painting reproductions, the change of elitist sport cars into mass produced sporty-cars and the use of plastic to create expensive looking materials.

The film producer Stanley Kubrick follows this type of reasoning and extends the present into the future by

degrading today's art pieces and music to mass consumption. In turn he draws tomorrow's art from the common place objects of the masses. A trend demonstrated in the sixties by Andy Warhol, Custom Cars and in the seventies by the raising of Folk Crafts to an art form.

A Clockwork Orange is, on the surface, a movie about a young man in tomorrow's trash strewn cities who is obsessed

with thinking about and performing acts of violence and sexual aggression.

He is arrested on several occasions, but failing to reform he lands in jail, and after two years volunteers for a new cure.

Up to this time the lead character (who is also the narrator of the story, which puts him in a peculiarly personal relationship with the audience, is the delinquent

teenager common to every generation.

The events that follow the cure begin revealing the rest of society whose saintly apparel loses its ethereal glow and is shown to be the fighting suit of the ruling classes. Evil is many sided and it only depends on the party to which you belong.

In tomorrow alcohol still abounds but drugs, as part of the technological revolution, have advanced to new areas of

concern and are freely available, dispensed with milk from plastic tits.

The future is very much like today, since the old folks are today's young, and they will carry along the remnants of their "today."

So it is from the view of the heroic narrator, youth, that we see the future, if only somewhat guided by the genius of Stanley Kubrick.

—Jeff London



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Myrtle and friends

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Poets vocalize works Thursday

"This is going to be the first 'read-in' we've ever had at State," said Guy Owen, poetry professor.

Dr. Owen explained the plans for this Thursday night's poetry happening at 8 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. "We'll

kick off with about ten minutes apiece by the three main poets for the night, then there will be a 'read-in' with faculty and student poets."

The three poets slated for the reading are Fred Chappell, from the English department at

UNC-Greensboro; Betty Adcock, a student from State; and Jerald Barrax, from the State English department.

The following read-in will feature faculty poets Tom Walters, Tom Heffernan, Mike

Reynolds, Max Halperan, Rollin Lassiter and Owen.

There will be a number of State students who will read, sing or play guitars, banjos and dulcimers.

Some of the student poets and performers will be Annie Mordechai, Claire Rodgers, Pat Riviere, Donna Pruitt, Eric Herbert, Janet Smith and Newell Baker.

Sponsored by the English department and the North Carolina Arts Council, the event should add extra spice to State's entertainment. Dr. Owen said, "We hope it will be a creative happening. If it works, we'd like to make it an annual affair."

expresso house

folk music folk music folk music
folk music folk music folk music
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8:00 thursday union state room free

PARTIME

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WATCHER UNION BOARD

Students and Candidates

Applications are now being accepted for Student Union positions. The following positions are to be filled for the 1971-73 school year:

1. New Arts, Inc.—5 members
2. Friends of the College—5 members
3. Union Activities Board positions for chairmen of the Gallery, Films, Entertainment, Publicity, Black Students, International Students, Lectures, Volunteer Services, Married Students, A.C. '73 and Thompson Theatre.

Applications will be accepted from Wednesday, March 29 through April 4. If you are interested in applying for any of these positions, please come by the Union Programs Office and fill out an application.

C. W. Hardin
President Elect, Student Union

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Beyond is a hell of a lot more than just the old Zig-Zag remodeled come by and see Beyond 1900 Hillsborough St.

Four-channel sound defended by producers

by William D. Laffler
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Two highly respected pioneers in the reproduction of recorded music have come to the defense of four-channel sound at a time when the controversial system needs support from the top.

Enoch Light, president of Project 3 Records, and Avery Risher, president of Fisher Radio, said in recent interviews they are confident the four-channel, or quadrasonic, medium is here to stay.

What is quadrasonic sound? It is simply an embellishment of stereo, which requires two speakers—one to reproduce musical notes re-

corded on one side of the record groove and one to play back the sound recorded on the other side of the groove. Double stereo and you have quadrasonic sound, which moves through four speakers independently.

"Four-channel sound is not exactly new," Light said. "In 1963 Dr. Lloyd Ryn of General Electric came to me and asked me if I thought I could develop this sound. I told him I could and I started making four-channel open-reel tapes and cartridges eight years ago."

But four-channel sound has been in trouble from the beginning for several reasons.

Stereo set owners received the false impression that the new system would render their expensive equipment obsolete. They can convert their existing set to four-channel sound by adding a "conventional stereo amplifier or a converter, two speakers and a decoder.

The impression also has been given that the listener has to sit in the center of the four-speaker area to enjoy the full benefits of quadrasonic sound.

"That's not true," Light said. "The sound is all right in any part of the room because of the balancing of dominating instruments in the four channels."

Men fiddle at two conventions

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

A fiddlers' convention not as well known as the "Old Time Fiddlers' Convention," is the "Ole Time Fiddler's and Bluegrass Festival" held at the same time outside of Union Grove, N.C. at a little spot called Fiddler's Grove.

This second convention, known best as "the little one," is operated by Hank Van Hoy, the brother of J.P. Van Hoy who runs "the big one." There is some unexplained competition between the two brothers that caused Hank to separate from J.P.'s program three years ago.

Fiddler's Grove is on highway 901, several miles past the original "Old Time Fiddler's

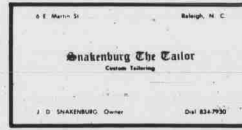
Convention," and offers a broader format with more activities available. The camping area at Fiddler's Grove offers running water and electricity, with free swimming, fishing, and modern toilets with hot water showers.

The entertainment at Fiddler's Grove lasts from March 30 to April 2, and has a \$10 admission charge. Bluegrass and old time music will be featured, with awards and prizes going to outstanding groups and individual musicians.

The atmosphere at Fiddler's Grove tends more toward family and group entertainment, with the modern conveniences and regulations prohibiting "boisterous conduct and public display of alcoholic beverages."

Except for the added facilities and an admittance fee, Fiddler's Grove does not appear to be a great deal different from the bigger convention farther outside of Union Grove, although "the little one" claims to feature an untarnished and original form of fiddling that started the whole convention business in 1924.

Check your pocket and the crowds, and decide for yourself which fiddlin' show is best. You might even go to both.



An, such beautiful music, conductor Josef Krips seems to be thinking as he leads the Vienna Symphony for last Saturday's concert in Reynolds Coliseum.

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Marina Taylor thanks her supporters in last week's election. However, once again to the polls dear friends. She is still seeking to serve you as a member of the Union Board of Directors. "Today the Film Board, Tomorrow the Union Board of Directors".

Gonzalez named head

Dr. Alan Gonzalez, a language professor fluent in seven languages has recently been named head of the department of modern languages, succeeding Dr. George Poland who is returning to teaching.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell made the appointment which was approved by President William Friday and the UNC Board of Trustees.

Dr. Gonzalez will become

head of the department in late August. He is now associate professor of Hispanic languages and literature at the University of Pittsburgh.

He received his M.A. in English in 1946 from Edinburgh University and his Ph.D. in Romance Languages from Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Gonzalez speaks and reads Spanish, English, French, Catalan, Italian, Portuguese and German.

CRIER

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

N.C. State Symphony Orchestra and Choir will present a special Easter concert tomorrow night at 8 in Union Ballroom. Featured among other works will be the *Lord Nelson Mass* by Haydn with guest soloists from Raleigh.

SUMMER and Fall Residence Hall Room Reservation cards should be returned with remittance on or before Friday, March 31.

POETRY "Read-In" tomorrow night at 8 in 256-58 Union. Poets Fred Chappell, Betty Adcock, and Jerald Barrax will read. Also a number of faculty and student poets and musicians.

PSYCHOLOGY department is accepting applicants for the undergraduate program in Human Resource Development. Students wishing to apply are asked to see Miss Mary Corraway in room 640 Poe.

ALL CAMPUS Hootenanny audition will be held today in Union Theater. Sign up at Union Information Desk.

NIGERIAN potters will give a demonstration and slide lecture at the Craft Shop tonight at 7:30. No admission charge.

MARRIED Students Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in 248 Union.

SPEECH—Communication Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 113 Tompkins.

NCSU Recreation and Parks Assoc. will meet tonight at 7 in 2010 Biltmore to plan for campout. Open to all School of Forest Resources students.

STUDENTS Craft Bazaar. Sell your handmade crafts through us at All Campus. Bring crafts to Union lower lobby today from 4-6 or call 828-4086 or 834-0173. This is a student owned and operated business.

NO AC-72 meeting tomorrow. Instead will meet Tuesday night at 6 in Committee Room.

SAAC will meet tonight at 7 in the Ghetto.

COMMUNITY Volunteers at Polk will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 254 Union. All students, faculty and staff interested in volunteering as community sponsors for inmates at Polk Youth Center are invited.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUT practice begins tonight at 6:30 in gymnasium area of Carmichael Gym. All positions are open. Everyone is encouraged to come by tonight to find out what will be required.

TEXTILE Majors: Tompkins Textile Council elections. Vote today and tomorrow in front of room 120 Nelson.

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Wolfpack begins ACC baseball

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

The State baseball team tuned up for the upcoming conference race by beating tough Pembroke State 6-3 Monday for its eighth straight victory.

Tim Stoddard, a star on this year's freshman basketball team, pitched a four-hitter as he picked up his second win of the season against no losses. He fanned six Brave batters and walked seven as he went the distance for the first time this season.

"I was very impressed with

Stoddard going nine innings," said Coach Sam Esposito, whose team is now 10-5. "He was having control problems and was getting behind the hitters, but he pitched well overall during the nine innings."

Jerry Mills and Rick Richardson provided Stoddard with all the runs he needed as they both hit two-run homers. Mills' shot came in the fifth inning

and tied the score at 2-2. Pembroke had taken the lead in the third as a result of three walks and a sacrifice fly.

Richardson's ninth inning blast, which gave him four for the season and put him within two of tying the school record, wrapped up the victory. The Pack had taken the lead in the seventh with a two-run outburst.

State banged out 11 hits

during the afternoon, with four players gathering two each. Richardson had a single to go along with his homer, while Stoddard kept his season's average at .500 with a two-for-four performance. Rightfielder Mike Baxter had a double and a single in three trips, and catcher Bill Russell added the same production in four trips to the plate.

As for his squad's winning

streak, Esposito said the team is playing a lot better than we are earlier, of course. But there is nothing like winning to turn things around. It doesn't matter who you beat, just as long as you win."

The Wolfpack opens their Atlantic Coast Conference season today with a game against Wake Forest at Winston-Salem. Junior Bob Anderson is slated to take the mound for State.

"The game is very important since it is our first conference game," remarked Esposito. "I haven't seen Wake play, but they gave Carolina a good game (Monday), so apparently they have a good team."

"The conference is going to be so darn rough this year," he continued. "Everyone can beat anyone else. This is going to be the toughest race I have ever been involved in."



Jerry Mills has hit two homers this season, with one coming in State's win over Pembroke Monday.

'Midge' wings off to flashy start

Coach Sam Esposito calls him "Midge" because of his diminutive size. But Jerry Mills, North Carolina State's 5-foot-10 second baseman, is anything but small on the baseball diamond.

"I'd like to have nine guys on the team like Jerry," says the usually taciturn Esposito. "If I did, I'd feel very secure for the next couple or three seasons."

Mills, a sophomore from Hamlet, has winged off to a

flashy start in the current infant collegiate campaign, both afield and at the plate, and is the team's No. 2 hitter after 15 games with a fine .333 average.

His plate output includes a key double in a win over Campbell College and home runs that triggered triumphs over tough UNC-Wilmington and Pembroke State, enabling the Wolfpack to fashion a 10-5 record.

Mills' rapid start comes as

no surprise. The hustling little infielder, who won a starting berth last year as a freshman, finished strong in his initial Wolfpack campaign with a .283 mark, second best on the team, while setting the pace in two-batters with eight on the thrust of a late outburst.

Coach Esposito sees the curly-haired Mills as more than just a talented player. "He's a boy who is ready to play every day that he takes the field," says the Wolfpack skipper. "He's one of our team leaders."

No matter how far he may climb up the baseball ladder, Jerry will never forget his high school coach, George Whitfield, nor Esposito. "Mr. Whitfield took over before my sophomore year at Hamlet," recalls Jerry, "and he did everything first class, made the game like the majors. He added class, competition and enthusiasm, and above that, he takes an interest in all of his players."

"Coach Esposito does the same, and I'm very happy he gave me this opportunity at State."

Pro Career Goal

An all-America at Hamlet High, Mills, who admits that a pro career is at the top of his list of personal goals, fell in love with the game early, taking to the sandlots at age 6 and to Little League competition at 7.

"Right now, baseball means just about everything to me," says the personable youngster. "It's helping put me through college, and it's taught me to be a winner. To my thinking, that's an important lesson that a lot of people never learn."

Mills, who once scored 29 points as a high school basketball player, is also appreciative that his hometown has earned the reputation as a baseball hotbed. "I guess it's a carryover from the old days," he says, "but it's always been a popular sport there, and that's the reason, I guess, that I enjoy the game so much."

And what of State's chances this spring in the Atlantic Coast Conference. "If we can eliminate our mental mistakes, we'll have the best team in the league," says Jerry confidently. "I just know we will."

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Triads host Lafayette, RPI in training meet



JIM WILKINS finished a close third in the mile at the Florida Relays last weekend. His time of 4:03.4, which was four seconds better than his winning time in the same meet last year, was beaten by two-tenths of a second. (photo by Wells)

An unscheduled track meet between State, Lafayette, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will be held today at 2:30 at the State track.

The Wolfpack and Lafayette were supposed to compete last Saturday, but the sudden snow storm postponed the meet, while RPI is in the South training during their spring break.

All three teams will use the meet for training purposes, with the northern visitors training for their upcoming season and State training for the State-Record Relays at Columbia, S. C., Saturday.

"We're going to put men in events that they are not strong in," said Coach Jim Wescott. "We're doing this basically to see who can fill the legs in the relays Saturday."

"The other schools will be running this meet like a regular meet," said Wescott. "They are

not resting up, but are here for training."

Jim Wilkins, State's superb miler, will run in the mile relay, while two-miler Neil Ackley will run the mile and 880. Steve Koob, an intermediate hurdler, will compete in the 440, as will Jerry Spivey, John Phillips, and Jim Hudson.

David Thompson, who has created quite a stir with his jumping ability, will again be out to break his own triple jump record. In his only two meets this season, he has set a new school mark each time.

As the name implies, the

State-Record Relays is composed of mostly relay events. The field events, the sprints, and the hurdle events will be the same as they are in regular meets, but the longer distances will be incorporated into relays.

"The Relays is not as big as the Florida Relays, but it is still one of the biggest early relay carnivals," said Wescott. "Most of the schools in the Southern Conference, the Southeastern Conference, and the Atlantic Coast Conference will be there and so will several southern independents and some northern schools."

Sidelines

Co-Rec Day sign up sheets are now in the Intramural Office. Activities include golf, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, badminton, bowling, archery and fencing. Competition will be held Thursday April 20. Sign up as soon as possible.

Tryout practices for cheerleaders next year will begin tonight at 6:30 in the gymnasium area of Carmichael Gymnasium. All positions are open and everyone is encouraged to come out.

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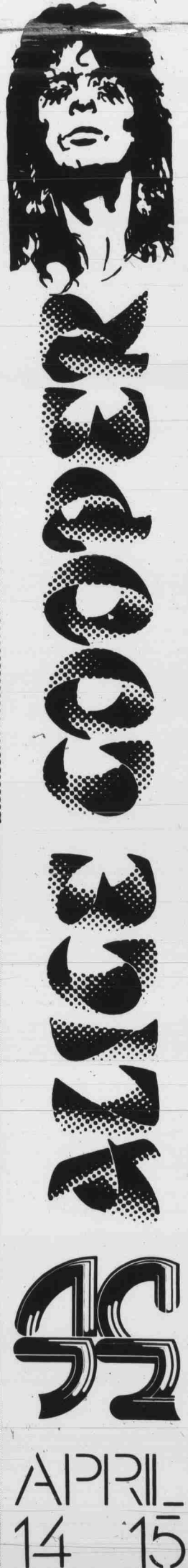
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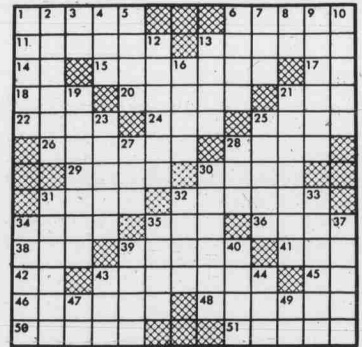
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