

Technician

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Wednesday, April 5, 1972



This voter like hundreds of others at State may have cast his ballot in vain. Thursday's Judicial Board meeting will be the deciding factor if students will return to the polls. (photo by Caram)

Run-off vote goes to judicial board

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

The student judicial board will conduct an open hearing Thursday evening in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union to decide whether to uphold the election board's refusal to certify last week's run-off elections.

The time and place in the Union has not been officially determined as of 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to attorney general Charles Kenerley. Kenerley, who will preside as chairman of the eight-member panel, said the location, either the ballroom or room 258, depends on the number of people involved in the hearing.

In last Wednesday's run-off between presidential candidates Don Abernathy and Charles Guignard and other student government candidates, certain alleged voting irregularities forced the election board to conduct a 50-minute meeting behind closed doors to determine the validity of the vote.

Unofficial results showed Abernathy won by 180 votes. About 2,800 students voted in the run-off.

After hearing testimony from witnesses, election board chairman Richard Suggs announced the board refused to certify the vote on the grounds of alleged absence of poll officials, ballot box stuffing and other voting irregularities.

The major discrepancy involves the ballots cast at the Becton Quad where John Hester, last year's student senate president, found 50 ballots neatly stacked in a section of the box.

All 50 ballots were marked for Abernathy by a freshman agriculture student.

If the votes from the Becton poll, excluding the 50 marked for Abernathy, are discounted, Guignard has a win by 180 votes. If the votes from the Quad are included in the count, Abernathy has a winning majority by the same margin.

Abernathy filed an appeal Tuesday morning with assistant dean Don Solomon calling for a judicial board hearing. Kenerley said the board will hear testimony and examine evidence from several witnesses, including Abernathy, Suggs and Hester.

The attorney general said the

judicial board does not have the power to validate or invalidate election results. Instead, he said, it will only determine whether it should uphold the election board's decision.

Upholding the decision will result in another run-off vote; however, if it does not sustain the decision, Abernathy can be declared the winner.

By not sustaining the decision, the judicial board could force the election board to conduct another hearing which could possibly disqualify the candidacy of either Abernathy or Guignard.

No formal charges will be brought before the judicial board Thursday night concerning alleged campaign violations, Kenerley said. Determining violations is the election board's responsibility.

SG circulates petition

Student Body President Gus Gusler is seeking the support of various student organizations by circulating petitions for abolishment of the foreign language requirement in the schools of Liberal Arts and Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

The petitions request the signature

of any Liberal Arts or PSAM student who supports the abolishment of the present two-semester foreign language requirement. Gusler said that the petitions have been sent to dormitory and fraternity residents, as well as Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Residence Council presidents Art Webb and Charles Guignard.

"We already have over 200 names on the petition from a very limited distribution," Gusler said. "It is hoped that we will be able to secure a sizeable percentage of the Liberal Arts and PSAM students' endorsements of this proposal. Even the University administration has stated that the requirement needs investigation."

Petitions will hopefully be returned to the student government office by mid-April. Petitions may also be signed at the Union information desk and the SG office.

Foreign language requirements have been a source of recent student criticism. These requirements have also been questioned by Chancellor John T. Caldwell, Liberal Arts Dean Robert O. Tilman and some faculty members of the foreign language department.

In addressing the Student Senate earlier this year, Caldwell supported an examination of the requirements.

A member of the foreign language department, who asked not to be identified, said he was in favor of abolishing the requirements. He went on to say that a large class of students who are taking a subject they do not want could be sacrificed for smaller classes of interested students.

—John Hester

Student survey

Results show 97 per cent favor student-run evaluation

by John Hester
Staff Writer

Results of a recent survey on faculty and course evaluation showed that over 97 percent of the 4,000 students polled favor a University-sanctioned evaluation by students.

The survey, distributed to 10 a.m. classes on Feb. 28, asked students a series of questions regarding faculty and course evaluation. The results,

tabulated by student government, were released by the student senate's academics committee. The University committee on teaching effectiveness will use the results in formulating a new evaluation questionnaire later this semester.

Although 3,723 students favor a student-run evaluation, 3,080 felt the project should be a joint effort by faculty and students with the ques-

tions mutually agreed upon.

Only 470 felt the questionnaire should be similar to the computer-scored surveys in the past, and 3,031 felt it should have a second part for student comments.

Of 2,587 students responding, 2,070 answered yes to required participation of all faculty in the evaluation. Some 1,975 felt there should be unlimited distribution of

Summer internship program employing 2 design students

For the first time ever, a student internship program will be instituted on the State campus this summer. Two design students will serve as interns with the Facilities Planning Division in trying to find ways to improve the residence halls.

"The concept of interns is an outgrowth of the North Carolina Fellows project," said Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of student affairs and organizer of the campus program. "The concept is not new,

but having students working on the campus is new. This is kind of ironic since we have sent students off campus to work as interns with industry and government, but never with the University."

The intern program will begin this summer with the study of five campus residence halls, Berry, Becton, Bagwell, Owen and Tucker.

"The interns will work on a residence hall space-use project," said Hawkins. "They will come up with

plans for renovation alterations to make these old buildings more useful according to student living demands."

The project, with the student interns doing most of the actual work, will involve more than just wiring and painting.

Instead, it will entail formulating plans to make rooms more desirable for students. According to Hawkins, the interns could consider such ideas as making single rooms into suites by moving interior walls, and turning several single rooms into apartments complete with a kitchenette, lounge and bedroom.

Not only will the interns be dealing with the interior of the halls, but will also devise ideas concerning the use of the exterior land around the dorms.

Hawkins hopes to have several recommendations by the end of the summer so the buildings can be renovated during the summer of 1973.

The project will be preceded by an extensive housing this spring. Dorm residents will be asked about hall life in general.

Harvard prof speaks in Union

Harvard history lecturer James C. Thomson will speak on "The United States and China in the Seventies" tonight at 8 in the Union ballroom.

Thomson is the 12th speaker in a series devoted to the future of American foreign policy. Bernard K. Gordon, university of New Hampshire Political Science professor, will lecture on the "Nixon Doctrine" next Monday night.

Thomson joined the Harvard fa-

culty in 1966. His special interests are American-East Asian relations and the history of modern China.

Before accepting his present position, Thomson was teaching fellow and resident tutor at Harvard in 1956-69, and served as an assistant to a United States Congressman in 1959-60. He has served as a special assistant in the State Department and on the White House National Security Council staff for two years.

Time grows short...

Time is growing short for students who have not yet registered to vote. Those wishing to vote in the May primaries must register before April 7 in the districts where they plan to vote.

Students who will not be home after their final exams may vote by absentee ballots.

Beginning Saturday, April 1, a mailed written request must be submitted stating the circumstances requiring persons to vote by absentee ballots.

Requests should be made to

the county Board of Elections where students are registered. The deadline will be 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 2.

Students will then be sent an official application. After this is returned, the ballot will be mailed to the applicant. The completed ballot must be received by the Board of Elections no later than noon, May 3.

To be acceptable, all applications and ballots must be transported through U.S. mail and not delivered personally.

Archaic language requirement useless

Petitions calling for abolishment of the foreign language requirement for Liberal Arts and PSAM degree candidates are currently being circulated around the State campus.

Headed by engineering student Paul Magnabosco, the petitions call for abolishing what standardly amounts to 12 hours of credit in a foreign language. The petitions are located in our offices in the King Building and the Student Government office in the Union.

Many noted leaders on this campus—none the least of which are Chancellor John T. Caldwell and Liberal Arts Dean Robert O. Tilman—have spoken out against the very archaic requirement. Arguments range from an ever-growing use of English throughout the world to the nonretention of the language one year after graduation.

The foreign language requirement originated because of a recognized need for knowledge of other languages. In "the

good old days," especially in the realm of higher education, a great number of textbooks were printed in French, German or Latin. The majority of postgraduate work dealt with printed material in a language other than English. But such is not the case today. The requirement has long since outlived its usefulness.

Much can be said about broadening one's base of knowledge through knowledge of a foreign language, but such a broadening should not be forced upon a student for no reason other than the express purpose of providing a temporary knowledge of another language.

The foreign language requirement has kept students from graduating in the past, is keeping them from graduating today, and will undoubtedly—unless abolished—keep them from graduating tomorrow. These students have little or no interest in foreign language. They

should not be forced to pursue an unrewarding goal.

We have been assured the Department of Foreign Languages will not be ousted from the list of teaching faculty, not will it be completely barren and empty of student participation in future years. Those students who have a sincere interest in learning another language will take full advantage of the offerings of that department.

But the time has long since passed when the requirement in foreign language

holds any meaning for the college graduate, other than that portion sincerely interested in the respective language.

Sign the petition. Such a move will provide for freer, more involved, more interested classes in foreign languages while at the same time lightening the academic and psychological load of the Liberal Arts and PSAM student. Hopefully, they will then apply this "extra time" to a subject of more meaning and interest to their future lives.

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.

'Cook County'

State has received a lot of nicknames over the years, probably the two most famous of which are "Moo U" and "Cow College," but last Wednesday's election foul-up gave State a new name—"Cook County of the South."

The election irregularities upon which the Elections Board based its ruling not to certify the election has put Student Government in a bad light.

A further ruling will be made by the Judicial Board tomorrow after candidate Don Abernathy requested the hearing. But a ruling will not repair the damage already inflicted to student government. The name of SG has sunk to a new low.

Criticism has been frequent in the past when concerning student government. The University administration easily points to SG's faults and mistakes when delegating power. Last week's election irregularities have only added fuel to the fire for the opposition of student government.

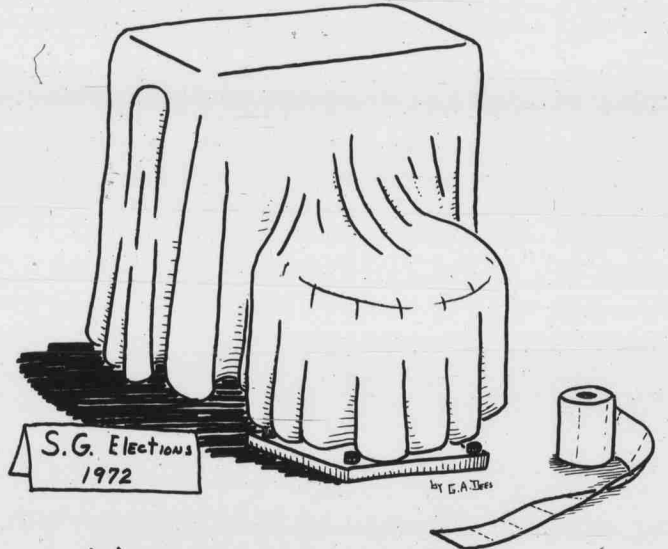
Next year's Student Body President, whether it be Charles Guignard or Don Abernathy, will have a difficult job

awaiting him when he takes the position. His task will be to lift SG's image to a point where it is respected by the whole University community and prove that student government has a valid reason to exist.

The new President can blame any failure on the lack of participation by the student body, but if he does he will be defeating his own purpose of reviving SG.

The help of the Student Senate President, Student Body Treasurer, the Student Senate and other elected officials will be needed, but the success or failure will be directly related to the Student Body President. On his shoulders, this forsaken task rests.

Ballot box stuffing and other undesirables that allegedly occurred have already taken their toll and it is hopeful that such actions will vanish from the State student political scene. Now SG's future lies in the hands of the next Student Body President, and even if he had nothing to do with the current situation, it will be up to him to provide the change.



WHEN WILL THE UNVEILING TAKE PLACE?

Thomas J. Whitton, a Technician staff member since 1966, lost a life-long battle with cystic fibrosis complicated by pneumonia Saturday.

Death is never an easy thing to explain, justify or understand. Tom was a special kind of person, much-beloved by members of this staff. And for being the kind of person Tom was, coupled with his sudden passing, we are at a loss for words. We shall miss him. Always.

Infirmary - give pills, not excuses

The news that the Wake County Health Department offers free birth control information and devices should be of special interest to N.C. State students. In this day of sexual enlightenment and education, there are still far too many unwanted children being born into the world. Sound moral and pedantic? Maybe, because it is.

It is extremely unfortunate the N.C. State infirmary cannot offer such much-needed services. Maybe ultimately when the infirmary enacts the suggestions of Dr. John Curtis, head of student health services at the University of Georgia, its employees will have enough time and money to meet the birth control needs of State students.

Curtis' suggestions that doctors and nurses refrain from writing excuses, and that students with slight temperatures be sent back to their dorms instead of kept overnight in valuable bed spaces have a great deal of merit and should be followed. Such actions would free the staff for more important duties such as birth control information and dispensal.

An increase in student medical fees might not be uncalled for. But until such time as these innovations take place, students will have to depend on the Wake County Health Department for these services.

Sex today is not the "birds and the bees" thing it used to be. The role of sex in human relationships has evolved into a complex part of the human life style. Sex can no longer be so lightly and naively regarded as something immoral if it is performed before marriage.

Statistics reveal that greater numbers of the nation's youth involve themselves in sexual relations prior to marriage. This is not some immoral force undermining American society, rather, it is a move toward being human and honest.

With this increasingly honest way of viewing male and female human beings comes the need for greater care and caution while engaging in sexual relations. With greater sexual freedom there is a tendency to shun birth control techniques as unnatural. What must be remembered, however, is that babies are still born the way they always were, and

herein lies the need for such services as are rendered by the Health Department.

Everyone makes mistakes, that is undeniable. But some mistakes can cost a lifetime of misery and suffering both to the one who makes the mistake and to others as well. Unwanted children are not any fun for anyone involved—especially the child. Forced marriages are not very stable. Alimony payments are expensive. Abortions, at best, are still risky and illegal in most places. Having a child adopted is drawn out and mentally painful. What is there to lose by taking advantage of the free information and contraceptives being offered? Nothing—and everything to be gained.

We are not encouraging promiscuity on the part of students here at State, instead we are encouraging level-headedness and thought. A few hours at the Health Department among a trained and understanding staff is going to help a lot more than it will hurt.

Of course, as always, abstinence is the best contraceptive device—but if your defenses are a little low at times, then drop past the Health Department. The

only cost is a little time. You'll be glad you did.

Technician

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LETTERS

The *Technician* welcomes reader comment on public affairs. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, signed, and include the author's complete address, telephone number, class and major. Letters may not exceed 300 words in length; all are subject to condensation. Generally, only one letter each month will be published from the same writer. Neither libelous statements nor those which go beyond the bounds of simple good taste will be published.

Lacks rationality

To the Editor:

I wish to make known that I am in total disagreement concerning the letter to the editor entitled "Hoy Blasted" (Tech. Mar. 31). In my opinion that letter exhibited a lack of rationality and logic on the part of the authors. Mr. Hoy's statement—"I feel that the judicial board in the past has been notorious for kicking people out of State"—is not a "misrepresentation of the truth" nor is it "false or misleading." The statement truthfully represents Mr. Hoy's opinion. Mr. Hoy did preface his statement with "I feel," which means that he was giving his opinion of the judicial board, and since he was elected it seems that other students may be of the same opinion. I would like to suggest to Mr. Hoy that some type of legal action may be in order.

Harold Cline
Public Defender

Hoy apologizes

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to apologize to the members of the Judicial Board, Student Government, the Student Body and anyone else who was slighted by the statement mentioned in the letter "Hoy Blasted" in Friday's *Technician*. It was a poor choice of words used upon some poor advice.

The game of golf

One flubbed shot deserves another

by Richard Curtis
Consulting Editor

"You boys ever play this course before?" the lady asked, standing behind the pro-shop counter taking our money.

No, we replied, we never had. In fact, we'd never heard of this golf course until that morning.

"Well, it's a long one, all right," she laughed, with a sly grin spreading slowly across her middle-aged face.

So Mike Haynes and I hesitantly proceeded toward the first tee, with a stiff wind blowing in our faces.

Teeing up his ball and taking a few practice swings, Mike looked off into the distance at a green atop a faraway hill. "Is that Number One?" he asked.

Looking at the map on the back of the

I would however, like to have a couple of questions answered. Why wasn't the whole letter printed? Why was it printed almost a week after the election? If I had been approached by the gentlemen who wrote the article I would have been glad to apologize on my own in the *Technician*. Terms such as "willful and malicious campaign rhetoric," "immature slurs," and "shoddy means of getting elected" can be construed as slander. For you see, gentlemen, if I had any future plans on running for SG Office you have taken care of that, because no matter what I say now there will always be doubt in the students' minds as to my sincerity.

I do not cherish being forced into a confrontation via the *Technician* where I cannot meet the opposition face to face.

I do thank you, gentlemen, for your criticism because one learns more from mistakes than from victories. I do suggest that everyone in SG clean house if they really want to get the

support of the Student Body and before they can truly call themselves "representatives."

Robert K. Hoy
Freshman, Liberal Arts

Clarification

To the Editor:

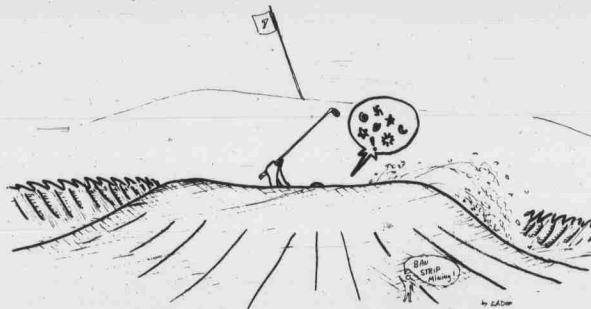
I would like to make a few things clear about "Hoy Blasted" in Friday's *Technician*.

First of all, how do the people concerned know that we used "shoddy" means to help elect Robert? Robert ran for Judicial Board hoping that he could do some good. We were very surprised at the candidates meeting when we learned the elections were to take place the following Wednesday and speeches were not to be given by the candidates unless they desired to do so by means of bullhorns and/or loudspeakers: things that irritate more than help, and this brings us to the matter of the

letter. Robert decided since he was unable to give any speeches the next best way to reach the voters was by letter. Since it would have been impossible to mail one to every rising sophomore on campus, Robert chose Bowen Dorm because of its large percentage of our fellow classmates. As for the use of the inter-campus mail, we plead guilty through ignorance of the rules. Of the 167 letters sent, 17 were via the inter-campus method after we had run out of stamps late at night. We did not know that this was not allowed and Robert has promptly remitted the outstanding amount of \$1.36, to the proper authorities concerned.

Of the six candidates who ran for Sophomore Judicial Board Member Seats only one other, Reid Rowlett, had any campaign. I think this speaks for itself. Robert is a sincere and honest person who wants to do his part for SG.

David B. Nelson
Campaign Manager
Freshman, Chem E.



THE SECOND BATTLE OF THE CRATER!

scorecard, I said it could be, but then it might be Number Two, since Number One fairly appeared to dogleg off to the right.

So Mike stepped up to the ball, took a practice swing, then hit the ball squarely into the woods about 150 yards away. "Looks like it's going to be a long, long day."

After Mike hit his mulligan shot into the same place, I teed up and drove my first shot at least 200 yards before it began a wicked slice and landed 10 feet past both Mike's first shots.

The mulligan didn't show any promise for a sliceless day of golfing either.

Walking down the long hill on the Number One fairway, Mike and I quickly realized that green on the hill was indeed the Number One green, and it was at least three miles away.

After driving out of the woods, landing in a water hazard (in the middle of the fairway of all

places), hitting our third shots back into the woods, driving the fourth shots into side-by-side sandtraps, and finishing that horrid first hole by three-putting, Mike and I were ready to call it a day. Or call it a few other unprintable things.

To make a long story short, that course had 42 sandtraps, every one of them hosting Mike's or my ball at one time or another. Then there were water hazards.

The course, for some unearthly reason, had been laid out in the bottom of a river, or so it seemed. Water was standing all over the place, and in some places, where the course had hills, the golf course architect carefully included some man-made lakes just for us.

We hit all of those too. And three-putted almost every green.

We must tell you about the Water Ball. The miraculous Water Ball.

Everytime Mike played a good ball, the ball

would home in on every lake, creek, ditch, mudhole or puddle anywhere in the vicinity of the course. So he wised up and started using this old cutup, beat-to-death example of the modern-day Golf Ball. The Water Ball.

Hitting the old Water Ball towards a water hazard would most assuredly insure hitting either the fairway, the green, or a sandtrap. But usually a sandtrap.

But to make matters worse (you ask how they could be worse?), the course ended with an apparently easy 18th hole.

The tee shot landed a good 150 yards from the tee. The most magnificent drive of the day—it was straight, no slice, no hook. The second shot, a long two-wood, hit the front of the green and drew a war-whoop from the two golfers.

Then it rolled slowly off to the side into a sandtrap.

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(upstairs, near Varsity Theater)

Knee-deep mud doesn't stop music

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

Take a large pot, about 73 acres to be exact, add the same amount of dirt, 45,000 gallons of water, and an equal number of people; stir until thick and soupy.

What have you got?
Union Grove stew.

That is what Pierce Van Hoy's farm looked like after two days of the 48th Annual Ole Time Fiddlers' Convention. By now the 48th Convention is both famous and

infamous for the combination of exquisite musical talent and degrading living conditions that existed there.

Imagine living in a new medium: mud. You walk, talk, eat and sleep in mud; half way up to your knees. You even make love and get stoned in it. After a while it seeps into your clothes, your tents, your hair: it becomes a part of you. That was Union Grove.

Conditions Better

The conditions were better at Harper Van Hoy's more thinly attended fiddler's convention about a mile down the road from "the big one." But the music was better at Pierce's.

For anyone who demands a distinction between what happened at the two conventions: take a ladle of Union Grove stew and place it in a bowl several yards away from the kettle. Drain off some of the juice. You have the difference.

Everyone should know what Bluegrass and Old Time music sound like, and both styles of music were heard at their finest at the conventions. What else could have kept those demented souls smiling and dancing in the mud.

The contest was held under a large circus tent. But few places in North Carolina are level, and Pierce's tent site was no exception; the water poured

in underneath the tent flaps, and a restless crowd soon had the place looking like a coastal marsh.

It is hard to remember much about the music for the mud. For some it is probably impossible.

Two girls from St. Mary's were having their green Fiat resurrected from the muck, and gave a general description of why many people decided to spend the night at the convention:

"Did you girls camp here overnight?"

"Yah, kind of."

"Well where's your tent?"

"You're looking at it," pointing to the Fiat.

"Well what did you stay all night for?"

"We didn't have much choice," pointing at the mud.

The rain had an equal but opposite effect on some of those who came prepared to spend the entire weekend, including student body president Gus Guler. The water had thoroughly quenched Guler's and his date's thirst for

fiddling and banjo picking. And by Friday, the two were gone. (It should be noted that recent in-the-field tests have proven that Union rental tents are *not* waterproof).

A number of students from State must have attended both conventions, but it is difficult to say for sure, as everyone was soon wearing the same colored shirts and pants: thick brown.

Some visitors came from as far as California and Alaska, and there was one woman who kept asking in broken English if anyone knew German music.

All those asked said they enjoyed the convention despite the mud, and "of course I'll be back next year. But next time I'll probably drive a tractor."

With the tents and camp fires and a number of homemade lean-to's, the scene can be described no better than when Roy Thompson of Winston-Salem said, "It looked like a Valley Forge, except you had to pay to get in."

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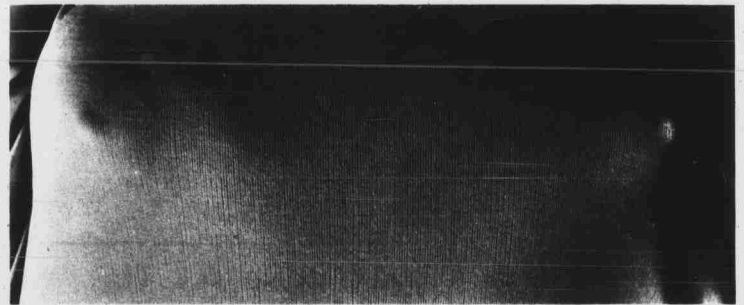
John Ehle, award-winning North Carolina author, will address the annual Friends of the Library dinner tomorrow night at the Faculty Club.

Dr. I.T. Littleton, director of the library, said "I encourage the University community to come to the dinner. Students are invited."

He said that the \$5 tickets to the 6 p.m. reception and dinner may be purchased up until noon tomorrow at the library's Administrative office.

Ehle has been honored four times with North Carolina's most prestigious literary awards. The author of 10 books, he has won the Mayflower Cup for non-fiction for *The Free Men* in 1965 and the Sir Walter Raleigh award for fiction three times, most recently in 1971 for his Civil War novel, *Time of Drums*.

The Friends of the Library is an organization devoted to the development of the D.H. Hill Library. In the past the organization has donated books and money to the collection.



THE SNOW HAS MELTED, and warm weather has finally returned to State. With the balmy days come the sight we've waited for during the long cold months: The first buds of Spring. (photo by Wright)

We just keep on keepin' on at

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Club operates amateur station

by R.J. Irace (WB4LVO)
Staff Writer

In coexistence with FM radio station WKNC, another radio station, W4ATC of the NCSU Amateur Radio Club, asserts its presence on the 3rd floor of the 1911 Building and is symbolized by an array of dipole antennas and a low band yagi beam atop the 1911 site.

The NCSU Amateur Radio Club constitutes a wealth of invigorating challenge and a reservoir of vibrant enjoyment for those who are federally licensed by the FCC to operate the club radio station.

Club members Ray Collins, Bob Liebbezeit, and Mike Kersenbrook, club president, are three operators who participated in the 1971 CQ World-Wide DX Phone Contest. They scored high among North Carolina competition with an accumulated 226,188 points.

The W4ATC radio station is comprised of a Heathkit transmitter/receiver/linear amplifier equipment lineup operating with 1 kilowatt power input, the maximum authorized by the FCC on amateur radio frequencies. There is also an assortment of FM, VHF and low band communications equipment and a new Heathkit SB-620 signal analyzer.

The station technician is Ed Shafer (K4NFL) and his responsibilities focus on station maintenance and in ensuring that all communications equipment is functioning within technically sound standards and prescribed tolerances.

Ray Collins (WA2GBC) edits the club's periodically published newsletter *ARC News*, which contains information on club and station activities, developments in the amateur radio state of art,

news of recently manufactured "ham" equipment on the market, and contest and convention announcements.

All students who are licensed amateur radio operators (commonly referred to as "hams") or prospective licensees, are cordially invited to attend the next regularly scheduled club meeting, April 11, 7:30 p.m. in room 124

Daniels Hall. Applications for membership will be accepted at the meeting.

While the popularity of WKNC as the "students' station" is factually substantiated among the student body, W4ATC of the NCSU ARC is the "students' station" in a very much different and perhaps even more meaningful sense.

AC-72 slates events

Tentative Schedule for AC-72 Weekend

Friday

6:00 p.m.—Gates open to field, Campus Chest Carnival begins
7:00 p.m.—Hootenanny begins
(a) Folk-country-bluegrass music
(b) Local talent competition—Rob Strandlund and his country funk, M.C.
11:00—Hootenanny ends
12:00—Carnival closes and field closes

Saturday

9:00 a.m.—Massive committee cleanup for Sat. shows begins
12:00—Gates open and Carnival begins
Music to enter by
2:00 p.m.—1st show begins
5:00 p.m.—1st show ends with Byrds
5:00-7:00—Break before 2nd show
Carnival still in operation
Music to play games by
7:00 p.m.—2nd show begins with Redbone
9:00 p.m.—2nd show and weekend entertainment ends with Alice Cooper
11:00 p.m.—Shows over, Carnival and games and fun prevail
1:00 a.m.—Field must be cleared and fun and games must come to a close.



RAY COLLINS operates the State amateur radio station, W4ATC, located on the third floor of the 1911 Building.

Blacks discuss theories

by Michael W. Brown

Tonight's program for Pan-African Festival '72 will feature a Panel Discussion concerning political theories for the Black community.

The Panel will present and debate differing ideological alternatives for Black people in the United States. The Panel will consist of Bro. Nelson Maloy from the Winston-Salem chapter of the Black Panther Party, Bro. Frank Williams of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), and Bro. O. A. Dupree, President of the North Carolina Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The discussion will be in the Union Theatre at 8. All interested individuals are welcome.

Thursday night Pan African Festival '72 will feature poet Don L. Lee in a Literary

reading and commentary in the Union Theatre at 8.

Mr. Lee is presently writer-in-residence at Howard University of Illinois and Cornell University. Mr. Lee is also an associate Editor of *Black Expression*—a journal of art and literature. Among his numerous publications are *Think Black*, *Black Pride*, and *Don't Cry—Scream!* Mr. Lee is now in the process of releasing a recording, *Rappin' and Readin'*, of his poetry and critique.

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Thursday—4-6-72 Lunch Barbeque on Bun Chicken Pot Pie Veal Cutlet	Dinner Roast Beef AuJus Applesauce w/Polish Sausage Pork Choppette
Friday—4-7-72 Lunch Tuna Burger on Bun Macaroni w/Chipped Bacon Beef Stew over Rice	Dinner Fried Chicken Baked Fish Fillet Pork & Spanish Rice

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Light hitting Wolfpack drop conference games

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

While many were hunting Easter eggs Sunday afternoon, State's baseball players were searching for base hits. They came up with only four, which was not enough to keep Clemson from handing the Wolfpack their first conference loss of the season, 7-2.

"It's tough to start off with a loss in the conference," said Coach Sam Esposito. "We just didn't hit, but that's baseball. Some days you hit, some days you don't."

State Inept

Whereas the State hitters were inept, the Tigers pounced on starting pitcher Tim Stoddard for six hits and all seven runs. The freshman's control problems and two Clemson home runs led to home standing Wolfpack's downfall.

In the first inning, Stoddard hit the leadoff batter, which signalled what it was going to be like the rest of the game.

After a single and a fielder's choice, Smiler Sanders hit a home run to make it 3-0.

Gains Control

Stoddard gained his control during the next four innings, only to lose it again in the sixth frame. A hit batter, a walk, an error and light hitting Richard Haynes' blast over the center-field fence accounted for four runs, finalizing the Wolfpack's doom and sending Stoddard to the showers.

State's two runs came in the fifth inning when Stoddard doubled and scored on Jerry Mills' single, and in the eighth when Ron Evans walked and scored as a result of another walk, an error, and a fielder's choice.

Yesterday at Duke, the Wolfpack suffered their second conference loss at the hands of the Blue Devils by a score of 2-1. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was called due to rain.

Duke score both of their runs in the second inning,

which was enough to take care of the light hitting Wolfpack, whose only scratch came in the fourth when Wayne Currin tripled and scored on Mike Baxter's single. State threatened in the sixth and seventh inning, only to have Duke pitcher Al Schwartz fan the last two men each time with men on base.

Phillips Suffers Loss

Rich Phillips suffered his first loss of the season after three wins. He allowed six hits, walked three, and struck out three.

"We just didn't score," lamented Esposito, whose squad managed only five hits. "We got good enough pitching to win, but they had more base runners. We are capable of getting hits, but sometimes you get into a rut."

The Wolfpack hope to bounce back this weekend when Virginia and Maryland visit here for a three game series.



RICH PHILLIPS has been the Wolfpack's most reliable pitcher this season. His first loss of the season came at the hands of the Duke Blue Devils yesterday. The sophomore has allowed but two earned runs and has struck out 21 batters.

Netters take fourth straight match

by Timothy Watts
Staff Writer

State's impressive tennis team won its fourth consecutive match Monday afternoon by defeating High Point College, 6-3.

The winning streak includes wins over Appalachian State, 5-4; East Stroudsburg, 9-0; and MIT, 6-3. A scheduled match at home against East Carolina was cancelled on March 25 because of snow, and a match against Williams College on

March 28 was cancelled also.

In the match against MIT, Randy Merritt, Coleman Long, Herb McKim, Cy King and David Johnson all won their singles matches, while Bill Freyer and Lee Heath won the number two doubles match to finish the scoring for the Wolfpack.

The High Point match saw each team win three singles matches, with Randy Merritt beating High Point's Ashley,

6-0, 6-0; Cy King getting by Smigh, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; and Tom Wernes defeating Hege, 6-3, 6-1, in numbers two, four, and six singles, respectively, for State victories.

Sanjines got by Thorny Strang, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, in number one singles; Ranny beat Herb McKim, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in another close match at number two; and Villarroel whipped David Johnson at number five singles for the High Point victories.

State swept the doubles competition, as Strang and Merritt beat Ranny and Ashley, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, at number one; McKim and King defeated Sanjines and Villarroel, 2-6, 7-5, 9-7, in an extremely close match at number two; and Long and Johnson whipped Smith and Weber, 6-2, 6-2, in number three doubles.

"We had a bad match, but we won it," commented Coach Joe Isenhour. "We should have

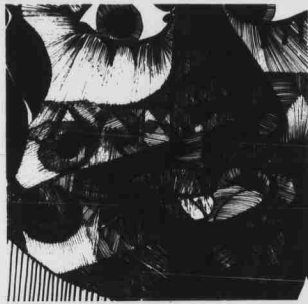
done better. I thought we could have done much better."

"I was pleased with Randy's match. He played very well. He had several close matches with Ashley in high school, but Randy's been doing better lately, as today's match showed.

"King played well enough to win in the singles, Strang and Merritt, and Johnson and Long played well in the doubles. Tom Wernes also played well in his first match

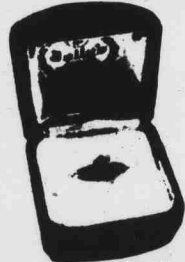
for us this year. Thorny has had some problems, but he's getting his confidence back now, and is doing a lot better. It's just that overall I feel we should have done better," Isenhour concluded.

With their record now standing at 6-6, the tennis team plays at Atlantic Christian Wednesday, at home on Thursday against Hope College, and at home again on Friday in a tough match against ACC rival Virginia.



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Sunshine, paints, pots, and people, and people, and people. Who are they all, the familiar and unfamiliar, young and old, professional and student, harsh scrutinizers and casual perusers, all people, Lord, all people. Wish I had some money for a pot, "really nice, really nice." EVERY MEDIUM, even "Susan, what does your bread cost?—I'll take two loaves." Jesuz, there's John. Is he still in school? AT 25 CENTS/MATTED PIECE AND 10 CENTS FOR LOOSE STUFF I give that keeps out the junk, well maybe not all of it. "Hey Jim, we havin' class today?" Yeah, who cares. RALEIGH. RALEIGH. This is happening in RALEIGH, I don't believe it. Sprouting Crocuses, greening leaves, wide awake people really digging it all. "Where do we turn it in this year, Pete?" The SHOP, 9-5 APRIL 3-6. Call 755-2202 to talk. April come she will.



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Thinclads' showing pleases Wescott

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

"It wasn't a bad day at all," said track coach Jim Wescott, commenting on his squad's respectable showing last Saturday in the State-Record Relays at Columbia, S. C.

The Wolfpack broke or tied the school record in two events and lowered their previous best

times of the season in three other events.

The foursome of Steve Koob (220), Joe Robinson (220), David Bracey (440), and Jim Wilkins (880) eclipsed the old school mark, set in 1967, in the sprint medley with a time of 3:27.9, finishing fifth.

The distance medley team, which ended up in second

place, tied the school record set last year. John Phillips (¼-mile), Jerry Spivey (½-mile), Neil Ackley (¾-mile), and Wilkins (mile) lowered the mark to 9:56.2.

Freshman Bob Ritchie and Steve Koob placed highest for the Wolfpack in the individual running events. Ritchie finished first in his heat and

fourth overall in the two-mile with a time of 9:19.7. It was only the second time this year he had run that distance in competition.

Koob was also fourth in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 53.5. "This was Steve's best time of the year," said Wescott. "But he didn't run but two hurdles like he should have. He was off a half step all the way."

Jim Crowell gained State's

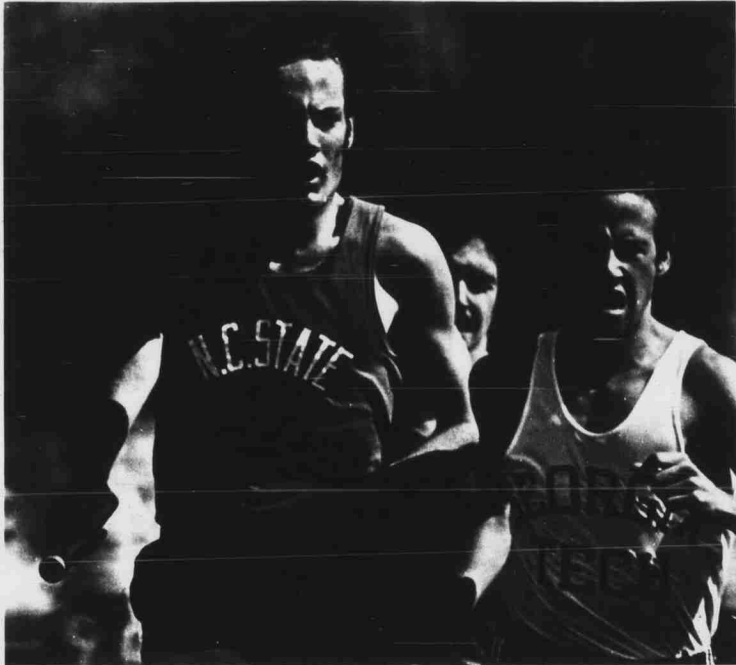
final place when he finished fourth in the javelin with a toss of 199-8.

"I was pleased with our performances," said Wescott. "There was really good competition down there. When you get in the larger meets and come out with as many places as we did, it has to build the team's confidence."

Turning to today's meet with East Stroubsburg and East Carolina, Wescott said, "It's

going to come down to mile relay (final event). We're going to be scrambling for all the points we can get."

"East Carolina is definitely the team we are out to beat," continued the coach. "They have more depth in the field events but we have more depth in the running events. It is going to be a matter of who can get into the other's realm and pick up points."



JIM WILKINS ran on both the sprint medley and distance medley relay teams last Saturday that set or tied old school records. (photo by Holcombe)

Golfers top Davidson

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE —In an unimpressive showing, the State golfing team brushed aside Davidson College Monday afternoon at the Charlotte Country Club.

Not one member of the Pack bettered par 71 over the 6,729 yard course. However, as Doug Wingate observed, "It was a good team effort. Everybody played just well enough to beat their man."

Charlotte Country Club, the home course of the Wildcats, proved a stiff challenge to the two teams. "I wasn't hitting the ball good," noted Captain Dickie Brewer, "but this is a tough golf course. This is where the U.S. Amateur will be held this summer."

Bo Turner, the only other senior on the team besides Wingate, recorded State's lowest score Monday, a 72. "I played good for a change," he said. "I birdied the first hole, and that set me up for the day.

I just hit it better today. The greens putted well."

Behind Turner's 72 were Wingate and Stan Stallings at 77. "I hit the ball as good as I've hit it all year," offered Stallings, "but I didn't make any putts."

At 78 were Brewer and Marshall Stewart. One stroke behind them were Ken Dye, State's number one golfer, and Shag Willis, up from the JV team. Neal Jernigan and Joe Hinton each recorded an 84.

"I wish I'd played it (Charlotte Country Club) before," lamented Ken Dye. "Not knowing it cost me five or six strokes. I mis-clubbed myself quite a few times."

Coach Richard Sykes, though not satisfied with the lackluster scores, was still pleased to see his team come out on top. "It was not very good playing," he stated, "but it's still a win."

Now State has the rest of the week off as the golfers prepare for the second round of the Big Four Tournament at

Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill next Monday. The Pack, eager to move upon leader Wake Forest, trail the Deacons by eight strokes at 382-390.

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VALLEY II

"Journey Through the
Rosebud"

1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

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BADMINTON

Anyone interested in playing badminton April 10 at Chapel Hill in the Big Four Day competition, please contact the intramural office at 755-3161. Also, there is a tournament at Duke April 7 & 8.

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ROTC week proclaimed

Governor Robert W. Scott earlier this month proclaimed the week of April 4-8, as ROTC Week 1972 in North Carolina.

The Army and Air Force cadets at North Carolina State University are serving as coordinators for the annual observance throughout the state.

The purposes of ROTC Week are to inform the general public of the contributions ROTC is making today, to foster closer relationships between the various ROTC units in the state, and to recognize the many high school Junior ROTC cadets in North Carolina.

Some of the activities planned at NCSU here in Raleigh include daily retreat ceremonies at the NCSU Bell

Tower and the State House, a campus blood drive on Tuesday and Wednesday at Carmichael Gym, and a drill meet for Junior ROTC units in the state.

A total of sixteen teams representing thirteen high schools will be participating in the Drill Meet from Army, Navy, and Air Force Junior ROTC units. Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams in four different categories.

In addition, the television program "Tarheel Focus" on WRAL-TV at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday will feature ROTC.

Another highlight of the week will be an address by former Prisoner of War, Dan Pitzer, at noon Thursday, April 6, in Nelson Auditorium on campus.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Brick-carrying device
- 4-Barracudas
- 9-Weaken
- 12-Female sheep
- 13-Man's name
- 14-Greek letter
- 15-Accounts of proceedings
- 17-Roof edges
- 19-Falsifier
- 20-Withered
- 21-Girl's name
- 23-Alienated
- 27-Wash lightly
- 29-Caudal appendage
- 30-Conjunction

31-Compass point

- 32-Become aware of
- 34-Also
- 35-Spanish article

46-Country of Asia

- 48-Squirrels
- 51-Fuss
- 52-Roman official
- 54-Period of time
- 55-Rocky hill
- 56-Depressions
- 57-Stitch

DOWN

- 1-Pronoun
- 2-Be in debt
- 3-Refuse
- 4-Girl's name
- 5-Spanish for "father"
- 6-Bitter vetch
- 7-Preposition
- 8-Scoffing
- 9-Number
- 10-Devooured
- 11-Dance step
- 16-Lubricates



CRIER

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

Nissim Eliad, member of the Israel Parliament and expert on minority affairs, will speak at Duke University on Thursday, April 6 at 8 pm, in the Perkins Library Assembly Hall, room 226 (Duke West Campus). Public invited.

Fourth Annual Sidewalk Art Exhibit, 7-9 April at Design School Garden. All medias accepted for sale or just exhibit at 25 cents per matted piece or barter. From 4 April to 6 April in Design school shop, 9 to 5.

Persons in 8th congressional dist. interested in helping with campaign of Richard Clark-Dem., meet today at 9:00 in HA 362 or call 833-6613.

English Club meeting 7:30 pm Winston Hall tomorrow. Faculty lounge.

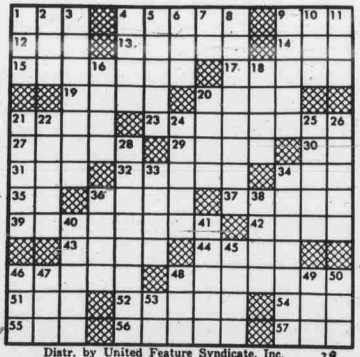
Thirty and Three. Applications may be picked up at the Union Information desk. They must be returned back there by April 10.

Women's Tennis Club meeting Wednesday April 5, 6:30 pm, Carmichael Gym, room 214. Anyone interested welcome.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus today from 9:30 to 3:00 at the gym. Anyone who gave blood last semester on Dec. 1 or 2, who has not received their donor card, may pick it up at the gym at the above times. They have some of these on file there.

Former Prisoner of War, Dan Pitzer will speak tomorrow at noon in Nelson Auditorium. All ROTC cadets are required to attend. Public welcome.

- 18-Sea in Asia
- 20-Heavenly body
- 21-Avarice
- 22-Passageway
- 24-Step
- 25-Web-footed bird
- 26-Worn away
- 28-Raised
- 33-Level
- 34-Intertwines
- 36-Units of Italian currency
- 38-Large fish
- 40-Toil
- 41-Long-legged bird
- 45-Matures
- 46-Make face
- 47-Artificial language
- 48-Emerge victorious
- 49-Before
- 50-Carpenter's tool
- 53-Prefix: down



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ELECTION COLLECTION

COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need orange, purple, brown, red, blue and olive. (You need them anyway for school.)
2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (6) Orange (9) Purple (5) Brown (2) Red (3) Blue (12) Olive. Please do not color unnumbered areas.
3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he or she is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite soon in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

APRIL 14-15

HOOTENANNY

ALICE COOPER

SKYDIVERS

TICKETS \$4.00 UNION-RECORDS