

J Board upholds vote invalidation

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

The Judicial Board voted last night to uphold the decision of the Election Board not to certify last week's run-off election. The decision came after a lengthy 2½-hour meeting in the Union.

As of last night, the Election Board had not determined a date for the new run-off elections.

The Judicial Board ruling stated:

"1. Recommend that new locks be provided (for the ballot boxes) with only one key.

"2. Recommend—adopt a certification stamp for ballots varying with each voting location.

"3. Recommend that only ballots with the proper location, certification stamp be allowed in the ballot boxes at that location and that any ballots found with different certification stamps be counted invalid.

"4. Recommend that a minimum of two persons man each voting box at all times, and these persons be certified by the Election Board."

The decision was read to a crowded room which included the two presidential candidates, Don Abernathy and Charles Guignard.

Candidate's Statements

Charles Guignard in reaction to the outcome said, "I will continue to work for the students and continue to campaign in good faith. I do care about the students and will always work in their behalf for the University.

"This was the only choice that I feel the Judicial Board had to make in order to help further the hope of the student body to be truly heard on this campus."

Don Abernathy said, "Needless to say, I'm not happy with the decision, but the Judicial Board accomplished what I set out to do, to bring out in the open what was carried out behind closed doors last Wednesday night."

"This is one of the issues in my campaign," Abernathy said, "to do away with closed door meetings, and I feel this is the right step in that direction."

"I want to ask for their (students) support and their votes in the upcoming election," he concluded.

The election board refused to certify the run-off on the grounds of alleged ballot box stuffing, unmanned polls and other voting irregularities.

A simulation of the alleged ballot box stuffing incident at the Becton quad poll during last week's runoff election was conducted at a Student Judicial Board hearing last night.

Ballot Box Identity

Before the demonstration was held, two Alpha Zeta fraternity members, Glenn Foster and John Brake, who were at the Quad poll last Wednesday afternoon, told the Board that the box inside the packed hearing room in the Union, was not the one at the quad poll.

Foster and Brake said the box was red, however John Hester, who testified earlier in the hearing contended the ballot box at the poll was unpainted.

Steve Whitmire, a Judicial Board member, asked the people testifying for the Elections Board, if they knew which box was the right one. Elections Board chairman, Richard Suggs, said this was a trivial matter since you couldn't simulate exactly what happened that afternoon to show the box was stuffed.

Bill Davis, Rick Harris and Ivan Mothershead stuffed the box for the experiment as Suggs and Hester looked on. The 50 ballots were dropped in. They fell into the box standing up inside the box, which was different from the way Hester, in earlier testimony, had said how the ballots were placed, which was voting surface up. The experiment was tried again and the ballots fell flat inside the box as Hester alleged earlier.

Summaries of the arguments are as follows:

Hester, arguing for the Elections Board, stated during the meeting, "I think the ballot box was stuffed," referring to the man who manned the polls at the Design School, "I think he told the truth about leaving [the poll unattended]."

Senate passes judicial reform

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

The student senate Wednesday night passed by a 25-0 vote the judicial reform bill which replaces the chapter on the campus judicial process in the student body statutes.

The other legislation, the senate approved a bill appropriating \$400 for

"Together they tend to say that there is something wrong with the election," he said in his closing argument. "No one is saying the Election Board did do its job, the Election Board didn't do its job."

Brake, summarizing the Alpha Zeta fraternity, said, "As best as we can determine there was nothing out of the ordinary any time during the day the elections were held."

Bill Davis, Abernathy's representative, said, "Usually when there are ballots in question, the questioned ballots are thrown out, not the election." He contended the Design School box had appointed people attending it at all times.

Rick Harris, Student Senate President, said in his testimony that "The Election Board had decided to invalidate the election before their called meeting and the only people called in to testify were against validation."

Cable reveals plans

Committees take on new role

by John Walston
Editor

"Just passing a bill doesn't get anything done," commented Jami Cauble, president-elect of the student senate. "There has been a lack of students knowing what to do.



RICHARD SUGGS, Election Board chairman, testifies during last night's Judicial Board hearing as the Board decided the fate of this year's student body elections. (photo by Karangelen)

Voter registration

Today is the last day in which students may register to vote in the May 6 primary, student body president Gus Gusler announced.

Registrars will be in the basement of the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and in the lounge of Lee

Residence Hall from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Gusler said.

Registration closes at 6:30.

Gusler said 5,000 postcards are available in the student government office for students who are registered in their home county and wish to vote by absentee ballot.

"This past year when the senate passed a bill, they just sent a letter. I want the senate committees to contact the University committees and have them put it on their agendas. This is where the action is taken.

"(Gus) Gusler couldn't do it all,"

continued Cauble as he expressed his opinions on the past and future of student government.

Since the executive branch of student government (student body president) is responsible for carrying out of legislation by the student senate, Cauble offered reasoning for senate committees getting involved in the process.

"We are not taking it away (from the executive branch), we are working with it. Implementation is supposed to go through the channels and I feel the committees should help," he said.

"I want the student senate committee chairmen to call the chairmen of these University committees before the bill comes onto the Senate floor. Therefore they know the facts behind the bill.

"Also I would like to see at least once or twice during the year, the University committees present a report before the Student Senate," Cauble said.

(See 'C&I,' Page 2)

Truitt services held today

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at Highland United Methodist Church for Dr. Robert Wesley Truitt, 51, head of the department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, who died Wednesday afternoon in Chapel Hill after a long illness.

Dr. Truitt was Vaughan distinguished professor of engineering at State, and during the past 10 years, was a leader in obtaining research grants from national foundations. His department now holds more than \$500,000 in grants and contracts.

He joined the State faculty in 1942, served two years in the Navy during World War II and was head of the department of aeronautical engineering at VPI from 1951 to 1961, when he returned to State. Dr. Truitt attended Elon College, State, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill and VPI.

A member of numerous engineering and honor societies, Dr. Truitt was the author of four books and nearly 70 technical publications.



An AC '72 fish appears to be attacking an innocent passer-by in an attempt to publicize the event being held next weekend. (photo by Curtis)

C Average Passage Deleted

The third change deleted a passage in the section on definitions of a student in good standing, eliminating the requirement of a C average in course work for a board member.

Some senators felt this requirement was in conflict with the constitution which stipulates that a student in good standing should not be on non-academic probation. No provision on academic standing is included.

Charles Kenerley, attorney general, said the judicial reform commission, which wrote the new chapter, felt since the majority of judicial board cases dealt with academic misconduct, the board members should have at least a 2.0 average.

Considerable discussion also dealt on signing an academic integrity pledges, one an honor code and the other a recognition of academic integrity.

War restarts

Binh claims new US buildup

PARIS (UPI)—Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh said Thursday President Nixon has started the Vietnam War "all over again" by ordering U. S. land, air and sea support for the South Vietnamese "fighting the new Communist offensive." The North Vietnamese delegation, at the same time, denied its troops had invaded the South, although it said all Vietnamese "are entitled to

exercise their legitimate right of self-defense to punish the U.S. aggressors."

Both the Viet Cong and Hanoi spokesmen urged Nixon to end the American boycott of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

Clutching a news dispatch announcing resumed U.S. bombings in Vietnam, Mme. Binh claimed at a news conference Nixon has not only ordered naval and air force

attack on Communist forces, but has also sent ground troops into the Hue region.

Demands Talks Resume
"The U.S. bombings have reached unprecedented proportions," Mme. Binh said. "At this very moment President Nixon has ordered U.S. forces into the struggle. In this way President Nixon has started all over again the war of aggression on the same large scale as before."

She called Nixon's moves "new military adventures."

Mme. Binh denounced Nixon's decision March 23 to suspend indefinitely the Paris peace talks. She demanded prompt resumption of the talks but made it clear, in answer to questions, the war must be settled on the Viet Cong's negotiating terms already rejected by Washington and Saigon as "an ultimatum."

"President Nixon's policy of Vietnamization is collapsing," Mme. Binh said. "Our aim is to liberate South Vietnam. The current fighting is a step in that direction."

C&I committee plans surveys

(continued from page 1)

Cable's plans also include giving the senate's communication and information committee increased responsibilities. "C & I will have more of a job as a PR man—trying to get out information. They will also conduct student surveys."

"C & I will run surveys on bills contacting roughly 40 students when asked by the student senate to do so. A lot of little surveys are needed. A random sample of 40-50 people will hopefully show trends among the student body."

As usual, Cable expects finances to be a big part of the senate's work, but this time all clubs and organizations seeking money will have to appear before the senate.

"As the budget is being submitted, as it is coming out of the finance committee, there is no appropriations in the budget for clubs. It is all in the contingency fund."

"Guidelines are being set down for clubs to inform them how to get money," continued the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity member. "Clubs that got money the easiest in the past are the ones who made

presentations before the senate."

"A lot of deserving clubs didn't know how to get this money. I plan to have these guidelines printed to enable clubs a chance to get it."

In the past, money coming from the senate funded various activities from trips to club projects.

"It's up to the senate, but my personal opinion is that it should go to projects to be done on campus, in comparison to funding trips. Yet I understand there is a place for helping with some expenses," he concluded.



HISTORIC WINSTON HALL stands guard over the traffic of busy Hillsboro St.

Agnew welcomes troops

FT. CAMPBELL, KY. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday he is confident history will show that U.S. involvement in Vietnam, "was no mistake."

"Rather, it has been one of the most unselfish acts in the history of the United States foreign policy," Agnew said.

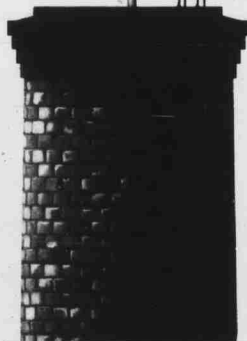
"We answered the cry for assistance of people who sought for themselves only the right to determine how they

would live, and we refused to abandon them to the invader and demonstrated oppressor from the North despite pressures in this country as well as on the battlefield," he said.

Agnew spoke at this paratrooper base while appearing as President Nixon's representative at a ceremony

welcoming home the 101st Airborne Division from Vietnam.

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U.S. warplanes retaliate in raids on N. Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—U. S. warplanes began heavy raids into North Vietnam Thursday in retaliation for the invasion of South Vietnam. The Communists continued to advance on two fronts and destroyed a government tank within 30 miles of Saigon.

The heaviest fighting was on the southern front, where an estimated 40,000-man force of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops was threatening Saigon for the first time since the 1968 Tet offensive.

Raids Launched

On the northern front, South Vietnamese troops abandoned another combat base south of the old imperial capital of Hue and North Vietnamese forces began firing anti-aircraft missiles from bases seized earlier in the week-old offensive.

Within a few hours after the U. S. bombing and strafing raids were launched over North Vietnam, Radio Hanoi claimed that 10 of the planes had been shot down.

The U. S. command said it had no reports of any planes lost. But officers in the field

said at least two American F4 Phantom jets were downed Thursday, north of the Demilitarized Zone DMZ dividing the two countries, and another Phantom and four more aircraft were shot down over South Vietnam's Quang Tri province.

Jet Downed

The Phantom and one other jet fighter downed over Quang Tri, focal point of fighting on the northern front, were hit by radar-controlled missiles set up by North Vietnamese troops at bases captured earlier from the South Vietnamese troops, the reports said.

The surface-to-air missile SAM sites are the first the North Vietnamese ever have been able to install in South Vietnam.

The air attacks on North Vietnam were ordered by U. S. President Nixon, and military sources said approximately 400 aircraft are taking part. They are flying from three U. S. Navy 7th Fleet carriers off the Vietnam coast in the South China Sea, and from Air Force bases in Thailand and South Vietnam. Five destroyers accompanying the aircraft

carriers joined in the attack, shelling the North Vietnamese coast, military spokesmen said.

The U. S. command said another carrier, the Constellation, and the cruiser Oklahoma City, the fleet's flagship, were steaming from Japan to join the other ships in the war zone called "Yankee Station."

The command, in announcing the anticipated air raids over the north, said they would be of limited duration in retaliation for the North Vietnamese invasion of the South. But spokesmen gave no details other than to describe the targets as military.

Honor pledge optional

(continued from page 1)

The honor code, absent for the past two years, was reinstated by the judicial reform commission at the request of concerned faculty and students, who felt one was needed, Kenerley told the senate.

But students not wishing to sign the honor code pledge may sign a recognition of academic integrity statement which does not bind them to the stipulations of the honor code.

These forms will be distributed to all students during fall registration and will be a requirement for completing registration, Kenerley said.

Some senators objected to the signing of a pledge, the general feeling being that it was an antiquated system. However, Kenerley noted that students, accused of cheating in the past, have claimed they did not know cheating was a violation of student law.

The two pledge statements will be filed in the attorney general's office, Kenerley said. The student approved book exchange bill, sponsored by



Bugs flit across the brickyard and performing the Rites of Spring as a promotion for AC '72. (photo by Curtis)

Gus Gusler, is a student government effort to aid students in book buying next semester. It is planned along the same lines as a student exchange at UNC-Charlotte.

The bill calls for an appropriation of \$400 to SG for establishment of the exchange, which will open August 20 and close Sept. 1. Any campus organization can make a request to operate the exchange and will receive 75 per cent of the profits from the service charge placed on books.

Any State student may place books for sale on the exchange or buy books from the exchange.

Immediately following the

close of the exchange, an inventory will be conducted and the owners of sold books will be mailed a check in payment.

Owners of unsold books will be mailed a notice giving them a certain period in which to retrieve their books or forfeit them to the exchange.

Gusler said SG intends to run the exchange on a non-profit basis. The student body president would not give an estimate on the total volume of business the exchange would receive. He added that the exchange would be used on a trial basis next semester.

In other action, the senate

passed a resolution sponsored by Larry Tilley on the parking and traffic study conducted by Wilbur Smith and Associates last year.

Tilley's resolution said in part that the student senate would "like to express its disappointment with the Wilbur Smith report," calling it a waste of money and time.

Two new bills were also introduced on first reading, one, a \$399 appropriation for a forestry club team trip the annual southern forestry schools conclave, and the other, \$200 to aid in the printing of *Querpus Spectrum*, a booklet published by the YMCA.

SAAC hosts Staples

The Staple Singers, a family of gospel-contemporary musicians, will perform as part of the Pan-African Festival Saturday (April 8).

The concert, which is sponsored by the Union Black Students Board and the Society for Afro-American Culture, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Emery Fine Arts Building at St. Augustine's College.

The Staple Singers (Roebuck "Pop" Staples and his daughters Mavis, Cleo and Yvonne) began singing at home for their own enjoyment, and word spread until invitations began pouring in for them to perform at local Chicago churches.

Today, 14 years later, they are recognized worldwide and have appeared on nearly every major television program.

In Ghana, 100,000 people turned out to see them. They have also performed at the Shiraz Festival of ritual arts in Tehran, Iran, and in Japan.

Although the Staple Singers originally began with pure Gospel music, today they sing almost anything they like that carries the message of peace. Subject matter for the songs might range from racial discrimination to the dangers of the nuclear bomb.

Tickets are available at area record shops, at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, and they will be sold at the door.

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McGovern, Wallace reaping harvest

Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary answered many questions concerning the next Democratic presidential candidate.

George McGovern's overwhelming victory undoubtedly convinced many former skeptics that the South Dakota senator is indeed a serious contender for the nomination.

George Wallace further established his increasingly and surprisingly strong position. His appeal has increased as recent busing decisions have offended and alienated more and more Americans, the moderately conservative as well as the reactionary. He answered critics who said his constituency was solely regional by finishing second in the Wisconsin primary battle.

New York Mayor John Lindsay found himself polling fewer and fewer votes in

the primaries and decided to call it quits instead of continuing a futile and expensive tilt with the windmills. Lindsay's withdrawal will without a doubt add more steam to a McGovern campaign that is rapidly beginning to generate power. His withdrawal also narrows the crowded field of Democratic hopefuls.

Perennial candidate Hubert Humphrey has apparently rebounded from his 1968 defeat and is happily shaking hands and kissing babies while making a surprisingly strong showing. Those who thought Humphrey was through after running as Lyndon Johnson's choice four years ago have been convinced in recent weeks that the former Vice-President has staying power. Most have forgotten his support of the Vietnam war.

Maine Senator Edmund Muskie has been slipping since a disappointing win in New Hampshire. The Wisconsin primary severely handicapped Muskie, who had been marked as the man to beat.

Muskie, though his bid has been badly damaged, still remains one of the top four, along with McGovern, Humphrey and Wallace. The rest of the Democratic candidates find it hard to collectively garner enough votes to match the strength of any one of the four.

It is hard, as yet, to predict a winner, but it must be agreed that among the four, there is something for everyone. A roll call of their names reads like the caption to a photograph—from left to right (politically speaking) are George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, and George Wallace. There is still a long road of primaries ahead, however, and views probably will alter with public opinion. What is promised now, will be forgotten later.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970.

Funny it's not

It may seem funny—now that it's all over, but no matter how you look at it there is little to really laugh at.

Early Wednesday morning, the Sigma Nu fraternity house was the scene of what could have very easily been a tragic happening to the fraternity and the University itself.

In the wee hours of the morning, someone politely tossed a tear gas cannister into the house and before the episode ended, an ambulance, the Raleigh police and the campus security were present. Luckily no one was injured and the reason is just that—pure luck. For a while, several fraternity brothers weren't sure they would make it out of the house.

The crime which took place is exactly that—a crime. It should not be looked upon as being funny, but instead as a very childish and immature act. There is nothing childish about taking someone's life even if the intention is to pull a prank.

Although no one has been charged for the irresponsible act, suspicion lies heavily on the fraternity's pledge class. A charge that—if true—puts the whole fraternity scene in a bad light. Fraternities at State have worked for a long time trying to change their image of constant partying and orgies. Now in one easy sweep, all of their work is in question.

No one is perfect and we are for "raising a little hell" as much as anyone, but it is very difficult to believe that the person or persons who contributed to the prank fully realized the severe consequences that may have accompanied their dangerous venture.

The death of their fraternity brothers may have resulted and would have been the most tragic event to occur on this campus in years. The pranksters should have realized they could ruin Sigma Nu's name if someone were to be tried in court for the act.

Within the University system, the Judicial Board could further the embarrassment in the event enough evidence was collected to convict the prankster.

This one act of thoughtlessness, combined with the recent student government election irregularities has put the student image in the Dark Ages.

If all students are judged on these acts—as they will be by the outside community—we are easily labeled irresponsible, irrational, and ill-equipped to cope with life in a mature fashion.

If we can't show respect to our own classmates and brothers, how can we expect to do the same once leaving the University.

You know? I think you do

The Lighter Side
by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) —She went, you know, to the bank yesterday and filled out, you know, a counter check and gave it, you know, to the cashier, who told her she was, you know, five dollars overdrawn.

I wish I could say the above sentence is, you know, an exaggeration, but it isn't. It is absolutely the way most people you know talk nowadays.

Verbal communications, which were, you know, never too good at best, have been beset by a horrendous outbreak of, you know, "you knowing."

In the average conversation, "you know" is arbitrarily interjected after every fifth word.

No, I don't know. And it is tedious to be constantly told that I do.

"You knowing" is by no means limited to

persons who are, you know, inarticulate. You hear a steady stream of it on television talk shows from performers and other professional types who supposedly are facile with words.

I don't want to sound, you know, condescending about this, because I occasionally lapse into the same wearisome pattern.

But at least I am conscious of the defect and am, you know, desirous of overcoming it. Most chronic "you knowers" don't seem aware of their impediment.

What causes this? Why have Americans almost overnight, as language developments go, begun inserting this, you now, extraneous element into their vocalizations?

The best explanation I have is that "you knowing" is a form of "mental stuttering." Instead of tripping over one's tongue, one trips over one's brain.

People have always had a tendency to speak faster than they think. It is only recently, however, that the human tongue has become consistently quicker than the mind.

"You knowing" appears to have replaced hemming and hawing as the fetter that retards the tongue long enough for the brain to catch up.

As to whether "you know" is an improvement over "er" or "ah" is a matter of individual preference. Psychologically, however, "you knowing" is better attuned to the times in which we live.

People are bewildered by the modern age and need frequent reassurance. The introduction of "you know" in their speech reflects their hope that somebody somewhere knows what is going on.

Once we feel secure again, we will revert to the old-fashioned sputter, splutter, stammer and pregnant pause.



There is almost time to stop and catch your breath. Exams are not far away. (photo by Caram)

Technician

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Harris- 'this job has been a puzzle'

by Sara Sneed
Assistant Features Editor

Although less than two percent of the Student Body at State is presently black, this percentage should increase by the fall of 1973. Pat Harris, new career placement and admissions counselor, will be the reason as she stresses the recruitment of black students next year.

Ms. Harris, a personable attractive lady, has only held the newly created position for six weeks but is already on the road speaking to black high school students about the opportunities available to them at State. Her job will also include exploring job opportunities for blacks.

"Black enrollment here has been lower than at Carolina because in the past, students thought of State as a technical school and did not know about the fine Liberal Arts school here," remarked the graduate of St. Augustine's. She continued, "Plus, Carolina has

'Ambassadors of Good Will' as (Bill) Chamberlain and newly elected Student Body President Richard Epps who show that blacks can make a place for themselves at UNC."

Next year new recruiting methods will be used and a personal approach will be stressed.

After graduating from college with an English degree Ms. Harris taught English, journalism and dramatics at a junior high in Raleigh for three and one-half years.

A Lot Of Traveling

The brown haired, soft spoken lady enjoyed working with the different types of students while teaching but did not enjoy the teaching aspects of her former job. She enjoys her new job more but questions the great amount of traveling, as much as four days a week, that it includes.

Ms. Harris leads an active life and enjoys working with community groups as the PTA, YWCA and a sorority. When in high school in Louisburg, North Carolina, she was on the

basketball team and still takes every opportunity to play.

Black enrollment on campus will only be increased by three students next fall. Ms. Harris cited the current low black enrollment here as a primary reason most blacks would rather attend a predominantly black school.

"So far, my new job has been a puzzle, and I am finding out so many things I did not know about State. It has so many modern facilities and is just a bundle of opportunities for all students," added Ms. Harris.

When asked if students have changed since she was in college four years ago, Ms. Harris laughed and said, "They certainly have. College students are a lot more mature and take on more responsibilities than they used to take.

"For example, now students live in coed dorms or apartments and still do well academically. A few years ago their grades would have suffered."

Black high school seniors who will be

attending State next fall are being invited to the Pan-African-Festival to be introduced to the social and academic sides of campus life, Ms. Harris added.



Pat Harris

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.

amazing. I can't believe that anyone with any intelligence would wreak such destruction. So now for the action of a few, we all have to bear the consequences.

Marcia Payne
Junior, LAA

Advisory panel

To the Editor:

For those students who would like to reply or react to the Technician editorial of April 5, 1972, regarding the foreign language requirement, I would like to make known to liberal arts students the newly-formed Dean's Advisory Panel. The panel has been initiated this semester by Liberal Arts Dean Robert O. Tilman for the purpose of providing students with a method of venting their gripes. The panel consists of one student representative from each department (except the Dept. of Modern Language, oddly enough, who did not send a representative).

In order to adequately represent the student feeling on this controversial topic, the members of the Dean's Advisory Panel would like to hear from the students in Liberal Arts, preferably from those who have taken foreign language courses. Here is a list of the members and their telephone numbers:

Ed Hester, Econ., 851-1369; Patsy Gordon, Soc., 832-1519; Karen Phillips, Soc., 833-2830; Teri John, Eng., 851-0922; Hamilton Clay, Phil., 467-6560; Lynn Daniel, Pol., 832-4805; Frank Urben, Sp-Comm., 832-1755.

Please help us to represent the Liberal Arts students on this issue—contact these members and let your feelings be known.

Frank J. Urben, Chairman
Dean's Advisory Panel
Senior, Speech-Comm.

—Chuck Hardin

Destructive artist

To the Editor:

Tuesday I had the opportunity to go to the lounge at the top of Harrelson Hall. There I found an absolute masterpiece of destruction. One could tell how the "artist" delighted in ripping the legs off of the couches and chairs and smashing them into the floor. One could see how talented the creator of such a work is just by looking at the delicate way in which cushions were slashed and mutilated. It was

star general, Harry is sent on a mission to lead the escape of five Allied generals (all of equal rank) who can't stop arguing about who's to lead the escape long enough to pull it off. Harry's job is to pull rank on them and get them all out safely.

No movies will be shown during All Campus Weekend. The Film Board's final presentation of the semester will be April 21-23. The silent German classic "M," starring Peter Lorre will be featured April 21. M*A*S*H, starring Elliot Gould, Donald Sutherland and Sally Kellerman, will be presented April 22 and 23.



No, they are not icicles. Despite the unpredictable weather and the illusionary appearance, they are really signs of Spring and that pollen is on the way. (photo by Caram)

'Frigg' showing in Nelson

Two silent features, "Heart of Texas Ryan" and "Blood and Sand" are the Sight and Sound presentation Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Theater. "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," starring Paul Newman, will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium.

"The Heart of Texas Ryan" was filmed in 1917. Tom Mix is a cowboy in the romantic style of those days. Wearing the fanciest costume possible and riding an equally well groomed horse, Tom Mix rode about doing good deeds in the Old West. "Blood and Sand" stars Rudolf Valentino in a 1922 film about

bullfighting. Valentino is cast as Juan Gallardo, Spain's most idolized matador. It was a role tailor-made to allow him to exhibit his athletic prowess as well as his famous smoldering sex appeal. The story concerns a romantic triangle. Juan, who was betrothed to his childhood sweetheart, becomes famous and meets the aristocratic Donna Sol, a member of the royal court.

"The Secret War of Harry Frigg" stars Paul Newman as World War II private Harry Frigg. He is an escape expert who got his training fleeing the brig time after time. Made a two

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Alice Cooper to present weird, grotesque show

Recently I attended a rock concert," a woman wrote to Ann Landers. "I didn't know such madness existed until that night. A guy gets up in a girl's clothes, eye makeup galore, and a ton of jewelry. He does a number where he chops off a doll's head, and sings a song called *Dead Babies*. At the end of the act he hangs himself.

"That creepy show was a sellout," she continued. "Twenty thousand people screamed their heads off, and applauded till their hands were raw. I don't mind telling you I whooped by cookies."

The woman with the delicate stomach does not identify the group, but it could be none other than Alice Cooper.

You will note that her reaction to the production was a little timid, and Ann says Alice is symptomatic of a warped society; but 20,000 people loved the show.

Everybody, with several noted exceptions, loves Alice Cooper. They are about the hottest group on the circuit today, and they never play to

anything but sell-out crowds. They are not just singers, they are entertainers with a fantastic, weird, and even grotesque show; but it is a show that people are clamoring to see and be a part of.

Alice is a man, of course, but in one of the vapid press releases all performers used to precede themselves, he says that a hypnotist in Phoenix taught him to become three equal parts: male for strength, female for wisdom, and child for faith. This is, in some obscure way, supposed to explain their weird feminine clothes, and stranger act.

Alice has been in existence for six years, but it is only in the last year or so that anyone has taken any notice of them.

Alice, in another of his quasi-cryptic statements tries to explain their delayed acceptance. "We act as a mirror; people see themselves through us. Many times they react violently because they don't like what they see. If they were judging us at face value they would say, 'Well, that's what it is,' but they put their values on it and their values are warped.

"People who are really pure enjoy it. They enjoy it because it is really strong, positive. The more liberated you become the more you realize you are not just this or that, but everything. That's in the future."

That seems to put Ann Landers and the warped insecure woman who whooped her cookies in her demented little place, but for the pure people of the State campus the future is April 15 when Alice Cooper is coming here for All Campus 72.

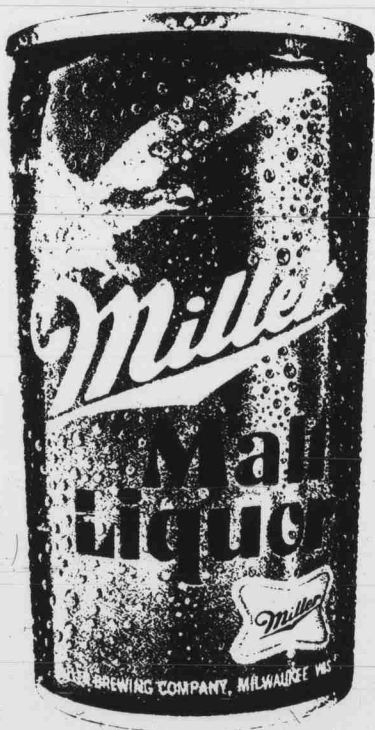


ALICE COOPER, in spite of his odd act and feminine attire, is really a well-hung guy.



ALICE AND THE GANG—a clean cut, all American bunch—will be featured at All-Campus on Saturday, April 15.

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Sidewalk show

Designos exhibiting art

"The sidewalk Art Exhibit was originally started to give students an opportunity to sell their work," said Pete Knowland, who organized the exhibit.

"There are very few places for amateur artists to sell their creations," he added. "In a gallery they have to pay 30-40 percent commission plus a fee. This scares them. At our exhibit all an artist can lose is the 25 cent entry fee, and he has a good chance to make a profit in sales."

The exhibit will start at noon, Friday, April 7 in the Design School garden, and will run until Sunday April 9.

Many people believe the exhibit is a replacement for the defunct Art Auction, but Knowland says, "this is not the

case. The auction used its profits to finance the Design School publication, but all of the profits from the Sidewalk Exhibit sales go to the artists.

Knowland expects to get about 400 works in every category from oil paintings to fresh baked bread. "We have sent flyers to all the art schools in the area," he said, "but we still don't know how much response we will get from them. Don Cohn is bringing in a truckload of pottery, and this should be very popular. He is an excellent artist and sells his work cheaply; Genevieve Holbeck is offering delicious organic bread for sale.

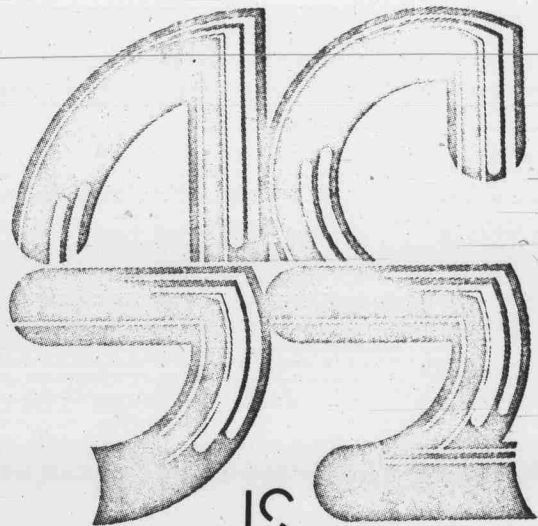
"For some reason," he added, "there is not much photography on exhibit. People see so much of it in

magazines that they don't think of it as art. It just doesn't sell."

Different kinds of art sell better than others in different years.

"People coming in off the streets don't necessarily buy quality," Knowland explained. "They buy by size to fill a space on the wall. Because of this it is hard for an artist to calculate a buyer's reaction to his work, but because the best works are not the best sellers it is possible to get an excellent piece of art for reasonable prices."

The deadline for entering the exhibit is noon today, but anyone who has something to show and can't make the deadline should contact the School of Design at 755-2202.



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One-act plays highlight Thompson productions

The Thompson Theatre, this weekend, is presenting two one act plays as its last studio production of the year. The

plays, each running about one half hour, are *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year*, by John Gaure, and *The*

Triumvirate.

Mike McManaway, director of *Afternoon* describes the play as the meeting, in a park, of a lonely city girl and a meek, henpecked-looking man in his late 30s. "The meeting is, we hope, comical," McManaway added, "and it turns into a farcical love story." Bonnie Klippel plays the girl, and Ben MacKenzie is her new found love.

George Hillow, well known to State theatre goers for his roles in *Indians*, *Luv*, and other Thompson productions wrote and directs *The Triumvirate*.

He describes the play as "projecting a rather human interpretation of the Dietie's relationship with man," and adds that "it further defines the human condition." The Father, Son and Ghost are played by Mike McManaway, Greg Shriver and Kurt Eichenberger.

The plays start at 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday but McManaway noted that seating in the Studio is limited, and the last production was turning people away at the door, so in order to assure yourself a seat you should arrive at the theater no later than 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.



KURT EICHENBERGER plays part of ghost in "The Triumvirate" written and directed by George Hillow showing at Thompson Theatre April 6-9 at 8 pm.

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Move to cost \$333,338

Center may open by summer school

by Earline Parrish
Staff Writer

"There is more involved in the move to the new student center than meets the eye," said Henry Bowers, director of the student union. "It will take about a month to get the build-

ing into an operational state after it has been approved."

Telephones have to be installed. Light switches must be checked and labeled. Locks have to be installed and keys cataloged. Bowers said the fire code has changed since the

building was designed and a lot of panic hardware would have to be installed before the building could be opened.

Food service equipment, drapes, carpet, lighting equipment, projection equipment and billiard tables must be in-

stalled. Cabinet work and other incidental work has to be done. All the old equipment and furniture that is usable needs to be refurbished before it is moved to the new building.

It will also take some time to train people to operate the

facilities. Maintenance personnel, food service personnel and people to operate the theater equipment will have to be trained.

However, nothing can be done until the building is accepted. The latest inspection date is set for April 15. And this is not a firm date; it's just a hopeful date.

"We are very anxious to get that April 15 inspection and get things going," Bowers said. "Otherwise we are going to be messing around with this thing in the summer when school is in session, which will cause a lot of problems."

If the inspection comes through on schedule, the new student center should be open for the first session of summer school. Bowers said a lot of areas won't be ready for full operation but at least he'll have something going.

The total cost of the move is estimated at \$333,338. Some of the money (\$150,000) came from the sale of bonds. Another \$30,000 will come from interest on the bonds.

The rest of the money will be taken from union reserve funds.

The following is a list of estimated expenses: Furniture \$90,000; fixtures \$33,000; billiard tables \$13,500; carpet \$4,300; drapes \$33,000; cash registers \$5,456; safe \$582; food service equipment \$20,000; projection equipment \$30,000; gallery lighting \$3,000; ballroom dimmers \$6,000; locks and related hardware \$3,000; barber shop conversion \$7,500; (Bowers noted that this change had to be made because people don't get haircuts anymore); installation of lighting equipment \$3,500; ballroom stage \$3,000; estimated cost for moving equipment \$4,000; telephone installation \$1,500; theater lighting \$72,000.

The ground floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union will not be changed. The snack bar, news stand, game room and barber shop will be operated by the union. The two top floors will become part of the library.



The Staple Singers will be in the Emory Building Saturday night at 8:00.

APO searching for ugliest man

A search has begun for the ugliest, grossest looking guy on campus.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, is sponsoring an "Ugly Man" contest next week to raise money for Campus Chest.

Votes may be cast for the candidates with the ugliest picture Tuesday April 11 through noon Friday April 14 in the basement of the Union. Ballot stuffing is encouraged and each vote must be accompanied with a one cent contribution.

Highlighting the contest will be an Ugly Man Fashion Show at noon Wednesday on the brickyard. A stage will be set up and candidates will parade as in the Miss America Pageant garbed in the grossest, funkiest attire imaginable.

Any organization recognized by Student Affairs, including fraternities and

dorms, may enter their favorite Dracula in the contest.

On Saturday April 15, everyone will get a glimpse of the winning ugly specimen when he is presented a trophy on stage at All Campus. The winning organization will keep the trophy.

Candidates must submit an 8 x 10 black and white picture and an entry form to the Union Information Desk by Sunday April 9.

All entries should be accompanied by a fashion description.

Mark Boone, chairman of the contest, said, "APO has traditionally sponsored this contest on other campuses.

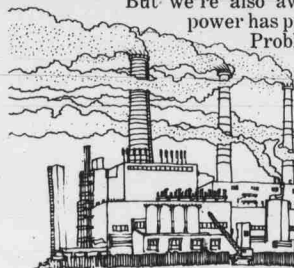
Proceeds go to the Campus Chest fund and money is distributed to charities as the United Fund.

Applications can be secured at the Union Information Desk.

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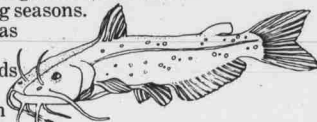
So utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution control systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its ef-

fect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies.

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Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

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Finley will test Big Four golfers

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor
"It's a nice golf course," noted State golf coach Richard Sykes. "There are several key holes where you can shoot a big score if you're not careful."

Sykes was referring to Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill, where the second round of the Big Four Tournament will be held Monday.

"Numbers two, nine, and 12 are good golf holes," Sykes continued. "There are a couple of good par fives and a couple of good par fours. You have to be careful on the tougher holes and try to pick up strokes on the easier ones. It requires a lot of thinking, but Finley's not severe on penalizing golfers."

Important Holes

Using Sykes' observations, the following is a rundown of the most important holes each golfer will face Monday at Finley:

Number two, one of the "key" holes, is par four, this one being 416 yards in length. It also plays straight and is well-bunkered.

The third hole is a 325 yard par four with a dogleg to the left. "It's a relatively short hole," cited the golf mentor, "but you can lose strokes if you're not careful."

The sixth hole is at par five, this one being 485 yards long. The green is protected by a ditch, which could trap gamblers who try for the green in two strokes. The green is reachable, but weather conditions and the placement of the tee shot determine the risks involved.

Number seven is a 416 yard par four with a dogleg to the left. If one's tee shot goes to the left of the fairway, the trees could cause trouble. However, there is plenty of room to work on the right side of the fairway.

Number eight is a 187 yard par three, but one must drive over a creek to reach the green. Carelessness could result in high scores for this hole.

The ninth hole is another water hole, this being a 404

yard par four. To reach the elevated green, one must hit over another creek. It is also advisable to keep the ball away from the fairway's left side, putting one in bad position for the approach shot. This, according to Sykes, is one of the key holes of Finley.

Strategic Hole

Number 12 is a 445 yard par four, and is another strategic hole of the course. It is a real monster of a hole, and according to Sykes, it "plays to that length at least."

The thirteenth hole is a 341 yard par four, that is "simple, if you don't get greedy." Golfers pressing for a low score on this relatively short hole could run into disaster.

Number 14 is a par five going 470 yards. "It plays shorter than its actual length," Sykes said. "It plays slightly to the left. It's bunkered well, but it's a birdie hole."

Number 17 is another water hole, a 180 yard par three. To reach the green, the drive must travel over a lake.

Number 18, the final hole, is a 480 yard par five. It is a dogleg right and is a relatively new hole. The green can be reached in two, and the fairway is well-bunkered. It is a birdie hole.

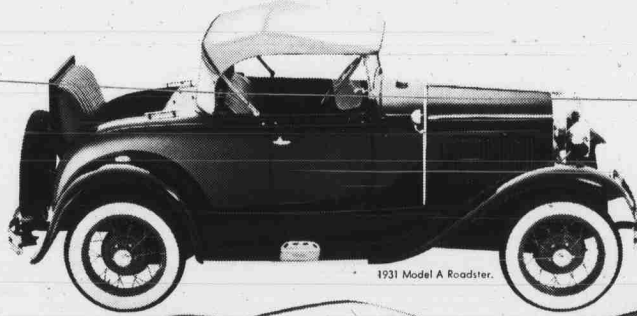
Flat Course

Finley is a flat course, and if the weather is favorable, there should be many low scores. The course does not discriminate against short hitters. If the ball can be kept in play, a good score is possible. However, one needs to be a good putter to master the greens.

Bo Turner, who shot a 74 last year at Finley in inclement weather, stated, "I'd be surprised if there weren't any scores in the 60's recorded."

Team captain Dickie Brewer likes the course. "It's not that tough a course," he said. "They've got a few birdie holes. If you hit it good you can shoot a low round. But there are many hazards, too. If you lose your concentration you could shoot a bad score."

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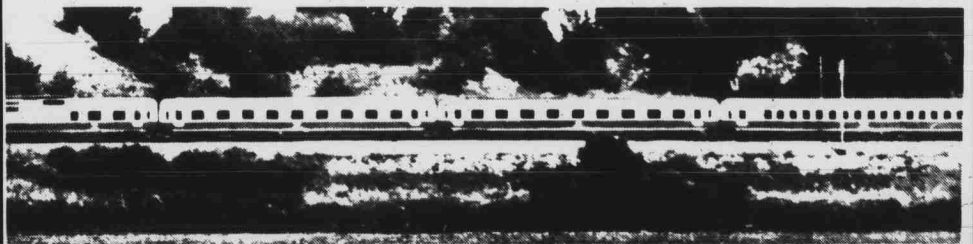
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Baxter swings big bat for little man

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Rail-thin Mike Baxter looks like anything but a baseball player, seeing that his 160 pounds, which may be stretching it a bit, are scattered all over his six-foot frame. But his slight physical dimensions are misleading for Baxter can hit with the best.

Bax, who risks being blown away by the fierce winds that

sweep across Doak Field, leads the Wolfpack in hitting this season with 20 hits for a .345 average, making him the sixth best hitter in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Last year, his first at State after transferring from Wingate, he was the team's number three hitter with a .279 average and, surprisingly, had three home runs. "I have no secrets, I just try to hit the ball since that's what

the coaches tell us to do," said Mike, simplifying matters some. "I guess I'm lucky, that's all. I've had a lot of infield hits and drag bunts this year, which help your average. I'm just off to a faster start than the rest of the guys."

Commenting on his astonishing power for a guy his size, Baxter said, "I like to think I can hit it out. I hit three last year, but I don't know what

has happened this year."

As evidenced by his number of infield hits, Bax is blessed with good speed, or what he modestly calls "average speed." His swiftness has helped him lead the team in stolen bases both last year, when he had 13 steals in 14 attempts, and this year, as he currently is six for eight.

But speed is not his primary asset when it comes to swiping bases. "The main thing is getting a good jump," said the former junior college all-American. "You have to get to know the pitcher's motion from the mound to first to know how big a lead to get. Stealing is also easier if the catcher doesn't have a good arm."

The Wolfpack's recent lack of hitting punch has puzzled Mike, among others. "At the beginning of the season I

thought we would have a good hitting team," he said, "but we haven't come around. This had baffled, both the players and the coaches."

"Our main trouble is that we don't hit with men on base," continued the Cornelius native. "We have good team power, but we get home runs at the wrong time—when no one is on."

Heated Battle

As for the conference race, Bax sees a heated battle for the top spot. "Clemson and Carolina are probably the top two teams, but then Duke is stronger than everyone thinks."

"We've got more talent than any of them, though," stated Mike, who is one of only three seniors on the squad. "We're young but not inexperienced. We have just got to get things

together and start hitting."

Baxter does not think State's two conference losses spell disaster for the team.

"They won't hurt us that much," he said. "Back in '68 the team lost their first two and bounced back to win the title. We're not out of the race by a long shot, but we can't afford to lose many more."

Like all baseball players, Mike would like to play professional ball. "My size will probably be a handicap since I'm so little," he said. "But if the opportunity comes I'm going to jump at it."

So if a sudden gust of wind blows across Doak Field, do not be surprised to see Bax take off with the breeze. That will not be unusual because he's been off and flying since the beginning of the season.



Mike Baxter, one of the leading hitters in the Atlantic Coast Conference, has been a mainstay in the Wolfpack's outfield for the last two seasons.

Pack faces 'do-or-die' situation

For State's baseball Wolfpack, the upcoming weekend has suddenly developed into a "do-or-die" situation.

Off to an unexpected wobbly start in the Atlantic Coast Conference race on the heels of two straight losses, the Wolfpack must collect wins against Virginia and Maryland Saturday and Sunday here, or else face almost complete extinction as title contenders.

"Our big downfall has been a lack of hitting," said coach Sam Esposito, "but I think

we're the kind of club that can bounce back. "We'll know for sure this weekend."

The Wolfpack, 10-7 overall, entertains the Cavaliers in a doubleheader Saturday starting at 1:30 and plays the Terps a single game on Sunday, also beginning at 1:30.

Esposito expressed keen disappointment over recent happenings which saw the Pack enter its conference schedule on the crest of an eight-game winning streak only to bow to Clemson, 7-2, and to Duke, 2-1.

"I thought we were ready for the conference teams," admitted Esposito, "but it turns out that we weren't. Out pitching has been adequate, though, and if we can start doing something at the plate, I feel that we'll be alright."

Big Tim Stoddard, who was charged with the Clemson defeat, will get a chance at redemption against Virginia. The 6-foot-7 freshman, a right-hander with a 2-1 record, will pitch the opener while Richard Phillips or Mike Dempsey will

get the call in the nightcap.

Phillips, owner of a 3-1 mark, hurled well enough against Duke to win, yielding only six hits before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth inning, but his teammates failed to provide him with a working margin. Dempsey has worked only six innings, going that far in a victory over Dartmouth, but he did not figure in the decision.

Outfielder Mike Baxter and second baseman Jerry Mills have been State's only consistent stickmen, hitting .345 and .313 respectively. As a team, the Pack is batting at a subpar .244.

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This Saturday the State Rugby Club will host Carolina's rugby team. The contest is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the upper intramural field.

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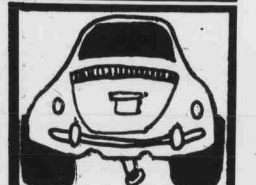
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Cy King means a lot to tennis team

by Timothy Watts
Staff Writer

"He's meant a lot to the team this season, and we don't expect him to get anything but better," commented Coach Joe Isenhour on Cy King, a sophomore from Raleigh who is hitting at the number five spot for the State tennis team.

"Cy has always been a good tennis player, it's just that this is the first time he's had real confidence in his ability," continued Coach Isenhour.

"One thing that brought this about was the fact that he developed a new attitude about working harder at his game. He became more consistent. At first, he tried a lot of difficult shots. But now, he has learned to play the percentages, and is doing a much better job this year.

"He didn't have extensive play in high school, and was best known as a doubles player. But he is a good singles player, and will get better. He

knows more about what to do to win in singles play. He's still improving, and the success he has now will make him work that much harder.

"We've had problems in the past with guys not wanting to go out and play some of the stronger teams, who felt that the cause was lost before we started. But this year we've got a bunch of real athletes, who believe they can beat their opponents, no matter who it is they're playing. These guys consider tennis an important part of their college life. Cy is definitely holding up his end in this respect. His contributions

in confidence and competitive ability have helped out tremendously," said Isenhour.

"Last year I had a good idea I would play," offered Cy, "and I didn't push myself as much as I should have. But this year we have a lot of better tennis players, and I knew I would have to play better tennis just to make the top six. We just have a better team. Last fall I was ranked pretty low, and I had to beat a couple of guys in challenge matches to make the first six. This added competition helped me improve."

"The spring trip helped me

out a lot, too. I won my first three matches, and this got me off to a good start, a confident start. I was down 0-5 in the second set at USC during that trip, and came back to win. That set made me realize how great it is to win. I want to win, and I want to see the team win, too.

"These upcoming matches against Virginia and Duke will tell us a lot about how much better we are than past teams here at State," King said. "If everyone plays a good match against them, we can win. But it will take a good match from everyone in order for us to

win. "It's always tough to play against ACC schools, who always have several scholarship players. But we've got some tough players, like Thorny Strang, Randy Merritt, Coleman Long, guys who really hate to lose. They've got tremendous attitudes."

So Cy continues to work hard at his game, to improve, to help out his team. Cy's attitudes are only typical of those shared by the other members of the team, a team that is constantly striving to bring a winning tennis tradition to State.



Cy King's improved play has been one of the reasons for the tennis team's current winning streak. Playing at the number five singles position, the freshman from Raleigh has consistently come through with big wins. (photo by Curtis)

Netters continue winning ways

State's tennis team continued its winning ways Wednesday by defeating Atlantic Christian College, 7-2.

In the singles competition, State won five of six matches as Thorny Strang beat ACC's Thompson, 6-4, 6-3, at number one; State's Randy Merritt bowed to Phillips, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5, at number two; Coleman Long, playing in the number three spot for State, whipped Wickizer 6-2, 6-1; Herb McKim defeated Kent, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3;

Cy King beat Hale, 6-2, 6-2; and David Johnson overcame Wooten, 6-8, 6-2, 6-0.

Atlantic Christian captured the number one doubles match, with Thompson and Phillips defeating State's Strang and Merritt, 6-4, 7-5.

At number two doubles, Herb McKim and Cy King beat Wickizer and Kent, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; and Coleman Long and David Johnson smashed Hale and Wooten, 6-2, 7-5, for State victories.

State plays Virginia Friday afternoon in what promises to be a tough match, as all conference matches are. "We've never beaten Virginia since I've been here, and would like things to be a little bit different this time," commented Coach Joe Isenhour. "North Carolina has the strongest team in the conference, and probably the best team on the east coast. Excluding them, we feel we can win every other match on our schedule. Being realistic about

it, if we play well, we can do this. There's often a fine line between winning and losing, things are that close sometimes.

"We're expecting a very tough match, but we feel like we're capable of winning," concluded Coach Isenhour.

The next two matches for the netters will be at home on Monday against Duke in another tough conference match, and on Tuesday at Davidson.

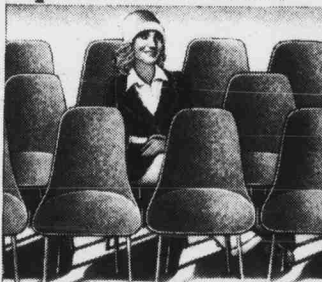
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STUDENTS FOR SANFORD-Raleigh Area organizational meeting-Sunday, 7-9 p.m. Union Room 256.

GARAGE SALE-401 Furches St. April 9-10, 10-3. 833-7652. Appliances, albums, furniture, clothes, cheap Corvair-come bargain.

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AC-72 finalizes performers

The complete schedule for All-Campus Weekend features two local groups Saturday in addition to the biggies, Alice Cooper, The Byrds, and Red Bone. Gates open Friday at 6:00 pm., when the Hootenanny begins. Overseeing the Hootenanny will be Rob Strandlend. Highlighting the old-fashion sing-along will be

East Carolina's Cloggers accompanied by a bluegrass band.

Saturday's festivities begin at high noon with two local groups, Bayleaf, and Frog level supplying the music. Later in the day at 2 p.m., folk singer Mick Green from England will perform. Green will be

followed by folk star Tom Rush.

Biggies Appear at 4:30

The biggies take over at 4:30 p.m. Leading off will be the Byrds. During the 6:00 p.m. intermission the Bayleafs, and Frog Level will keep the crowd in places.

Finishing the day will be Red Bone at 7:30 p.m., and

the Alice Cooper sound and light bonanza at 9 p.m.

Paul Tanck, publicity director for AC '72, calls the line-up for the weekend, "outstanding."

"With the two local groups, the weekend will be great. If we are blessed with beautiful weather, the affair will far surpass the past All-Campus episodes."

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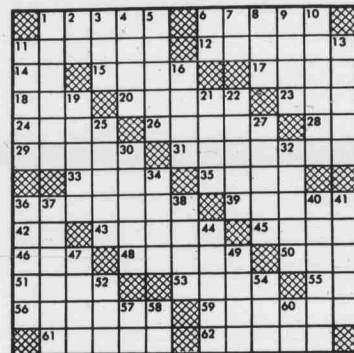
- 1-South American animal
- 6-Pertaining to the cheek
- 11-Jumped
- 12-Pieces of dinnerware
- 14-Conjunction
- 15-Spreads for drying
- 17-Cried
- 18-Doctrine
- 20-Singing voice
- 23-Conjunction
- 24-Underground part of plant
- 26-Rages
- 28-Sun god
- 29-Gastropod mollusk
- 31-Punishment
- 33-Exact
- 35-Rockfish
- 36-Feels indignant at
- 39-Proceeds on
- 42-Conjunction
- 43-Satiated
- 45-Harvest
- 46-Equality
- 48-Evaluates
- 50-Nahoor sheep
- 51-Brother of Jacob
- 53-Shut noisily
- 55-Enlisted man (colloq.)
- 56-Feels
- 59-Football team
- 61-Vapor
- 62-Hinder

DOWN

- 1-Instruction
- 2-Note of scale
- 3-Likely

4-Encounter

- 5-Snake
- 6-Member of Parliament (abbr.)
- 7-Man's nickname
- 8-Ordinance
- 9-Solar disk
- 10-Rumor
- 11-Dens
- 13-Wander
- 16-Break suddenly
- 19-Protective ditches
- 21-Above
- 22-Renovate
- 25-Wearies
- 27-More rational
- 30-Pertaining to the moon
- 32-Paths
- 34-Girl's name
- 36-Lassos
- 37-Wipes out
- 38-Places
- 40-Peril
- 41-Country of Europe
- 44-Erased
- 47-Rage
- 49-Transaction
- 52-Employ
- 54-Encountered
- 57-Babylonian deity
- 58-Symbol for samarium
- 60-Brother of Odin



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CRIER

JAZZ FESTIVAL Tuesday thru Friday at 8 pm in Union Ballroom. Highly acclaimed jazz pianist Marian McPartland and her trio will participate in the jazz festival and in a jazz workshop. The festival is free and all NCSU students are invited.

THE VETERANS CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 250 Union. Election Night.

SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY for Peace Corps interviews on Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14 in the Placement Office, School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, 112 Patterson Hall. Informal interviews held in the lobby of Williams on these dates also.

RUGBY-State vs. UNC Saturday afternoon at 2:00 on the upper intramural field.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet Monday at 6 in room 214 Poe Hall. All members are urged to attend.

STATE CHAPTER of the National Organization of Women will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday April 12 at 7:30 in rm. 714 Poe. All interested persons are urged to attend.

BICYCLE CLUB will hold a 25 mile time trial meet at the Bell Tower at 7:30 am Saturday.

BICYCLE CLUB will ride Sunday at 1:00 pm from the Union.

STUDENT CRAFTS Bazaar-Sell your crafts through us at All Campus. Bring crafts to Union Lower Lobby, April 10, 2-3 or call 828-4086 or 834-0173. This is a student owned & operated business.

OUTING CLUB will meet tomorrow at 8 pm in Harris Cafeteria. Intercollegiate Square Dance with Duke, Carolina, UNC-G and others. All students and staff invited. Dance is free.

AMITY IS PAINTING itself. Our friends are invited to wield brushes with us tomorrow and on Sunday.

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

755-3161.

ALL CAMPUS WOMEN come to N. C. Women's Political Caucus, tomorrow at NCSU Faculty Club, 9am-1pm. Candidates Forum and Delegate Selection Workshop. Registration \$1.00.

THOSE MAJORS in history, Sociology Politics & Econ. who are interested & who seek teacher's certification are asked to attend a meeting in 218 Poe Hall, from 4-5 pm April 10.

AC '72 MEETS both Tuesday and Thursday next week.

THOMPSON THEATRE will present "The Triumvirate" and "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year," two one-acts, in the studio theatre on April 7, 8, and 9 at 8 pm. Admission free.

STUDENTS WISHING to participate in debate and/or individual speaking contests for next year are asked to contact T. L. Attaway or the Speech Division office in 121 Tompkins Hall. Plans are now being made for next year's intercollegiate competition and all interested students are asked to apply before April 28.

THIRTY & THREE-Applications may be picked up at the Union Information desk. They must be returned back there by April 10.

FOURTH ANNUAL SIDEWALK Art Exhibit will be held 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.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet April 11 at 7 in 3533 Gardner. Everyone invited.

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