

Technician

Volume LII, Number 84

Monday, April 24, 1972

Hobby addresses marchers

Students protest war

by John Walston
Editor

"I'd rather be right than governor," Wilbur Hobby, Democratic candidate for governor, boomed from the Capitol steps to approximately 2,000 students from State, Carolina and Duke who gathered on the grounds

Friday afternoon to protest the resumed bombing of North Vietnam.

Led by an amputee who had been wounded in Vietnam, the group had marched from the Erdahl-Cloyd Union down Hillsborough Street to the Capitol in a drizzling rain. The Vietnam Veterans for Peace carried a body bag symbolizing a dead soldier.

The veterans were followed by a line of student leaders linked arm-in-arm with Hobby.

The students marched peacefully as 100 student marshals from State kept the march moving and in order. Raleigh Police provided an escort and cleared a lane of traffic to facilitate the march.

Students met earlier in the Union as Hobby, Gus Gusler, former student body president, Richard Epps, UNC's president, and Mark Robertson, head of the Vets for Peace, spoke on the recent bombing. Seven hundred students crowded the Union Ballroom as rain forced the group from the noon-time Brickyard rally.

After converging on the Capitol, several participants climbed the Capitol walls displaying signs against the war and the Nixon Administration. Later members of the Vets for Peace mingled through the crowd collecting draft cards to be sent to President Nixon to express anti-war sentiment.

During speeches, several veterans told the protesters about their experiences in Vietnam and denounced the war, saying the United States has no right in Vietnam.

Hobby was then greeted by resounding applause and lived up to the crowds' expectations as he called the withdrawal from Vietnam "the rightest cause in this nation". Student leaders feared the gubernatorial candidate possibly placed his election-bid in jeopardy by participating in the march.

Student leaders followed Hobby as they took the microphone calling for students to help continue the protest until all troops are out of Vietnam. Epps, the most effective student speaker, said that the large turnout from Chapel Hill proved that people still care about the war.

After 45 minutes, the group began the march back to the State campus adding songs to their war chants and whistling songs of peace.

Terry Sanford appears tonight on Brickyard

Democratic presidential candidate Terry Sanford will appear on the brickyard tonight at 7 to cap off a day of campaigning at area colleges today.

The former North Carolina governor and now Duke University President will speak at Peace College, appear on Fayetteville Street, St. Mary's Junior College and Meredith College before arriving at State's brickyard, a forum this Spring for several political office seekers.

The Duke President has been against the war in Vietnam since 1968 and advocates complete, immediate withdrawal of United States troops in Southeast Asia.

A petition drive which began in January with a handful of students has grown to put Sanford in the race

as a serious candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sanford faces George Wallace, Shirley Chisholm and Edmund Muskie in the May 6 Democratic primary.



Terry Sanford

Joesting hits sex bias

by Marty Pate
Staff Writer

In an emotion-charged and controversial atmosphere, Dr. Joan Joesting, visiting professor of Psychology, has charged the Psychology Department with sex

discrimination, and is taking the University to court.

Dr. Joesting's actions result from a long-standing feud with the Psychology Department involving salary discrepancies, breach of contract and what she terms "blatant

discrimination."

The legal basis for Dr. Joesting's actions stem from her claim that the Psychology Department pays her on the rank of a B. A. instead of a Ph. D. She cites that a \$4,000 discrepancy exists in the salaries of male and female faculty members who have their doctorates.

In addition, she claims the Psychology Department is not issuing her a continuing contract solely because she is a female and has created an uproar in the department concerning sex discrimination.

In an interview with Dr. Howard Miller, head of the Psychology Department, and Dr. Slater Newman, professor of Psychology, the two academicians discussed the controversy.

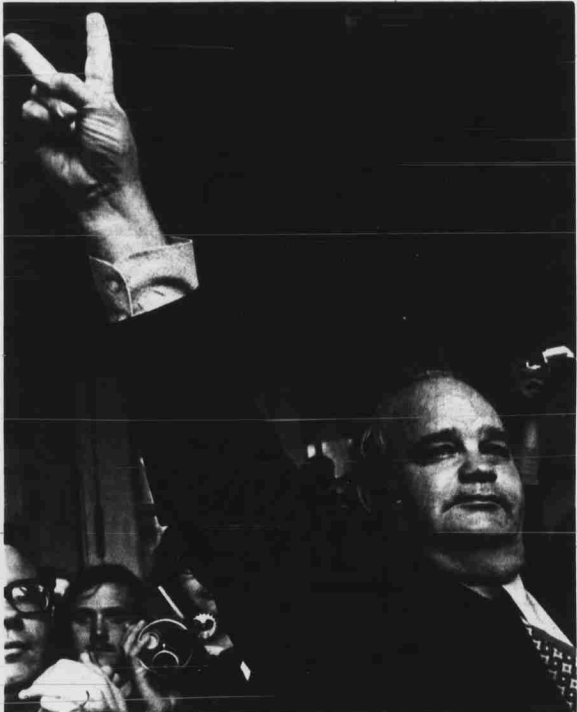
The web of events began in December 1970 when the Psychology Department hired Dr. Joesting as a part-time visiting professor for the 1971 Spring semester. Instead of a contract, Dr. Joesting and Dr. Miller reached a personal agreement concerning her status in the department.

It was Dr. Joesting's intention to secure another job elsewhere, but claiming the agreement led her to believe she would be retained for another year, and that her heavy teaching schedule did not allow her time to find other employment, she requested a one-year contract.

Dr. Miller consented, with the understanding that the contract would be terminated at the end of the fiscal year, June 1972.

According to departmental policy, all contracts to be terminated must go before a personnel committee. The committee is composed of psychology faculty, an instructor, a graduate student and an undergraduate. Two of the members are female.

(See 'JOESTING,' page 8)



"I'd rather be right than governor," Democratic candidate for governor Wilbur Hobby said to the crowd at the Capitol.



Over a thousand students from area colleges gathered at the steps of the old State Capitol Friday afternoon to protest the escalation of the war in Indochina. (photos by Caram)

Concentrate energies on campaigning

Friday's "March to the Capitol" will obviously have no effect on Nixon's re-escalation of the war in Indochina. At least not by itself. Only combined with the effects from the total number of demonstrations across the nation will the administration begin to feel the pressure.

But Friday's March proved that students are concerned with the war. The

complete organization of the rally and march showed that students can utilize their right to dissent and protest in an orderly manner. The rain failed to prevent the students from carrying out their mission.

Raleigh Police commended time and time again the performance of the student marshals. The elite group of 40

students maintained order throughout the long walk to the Capitol and were so efficient that the few Raleigh Police present held their duties to leading the procession down Hillsborough.

The peaceful efforts of the group of 2,000 kept State, University of North Carolina and Duke students from getting the adverse publicity that the University of Maryland is getting at this time. It is a shame though, that the people of the United States will remember the rioting and looting of Maryland before the peacefulness of Raleigh.

The chance that Wilbur Hobby, Democratic candidate for governor, took, should also be commended. His appearance at the March probably cost him numerous votes across the state of North Carolina and the daringness of his statement "I'd rather be right than be governor" may have shaken many of his political friends and enemies. But the slogan goes well with "Give me liberty or give me death"—one of the backbones of American heritage.

Students should now forget the

March, but not the principals. Instead they should turn their efforts to supporting candidates running on true peace platforms. Candidates who supported the end of the Vietnam War since the beginning, not those who have jumped on the bandwagon just to blast Nixon and get votes.

Demonstrations and rallies are quickly losing their effect and importance. Students need to concentrate their energies at the source of the problems—the elected officials. Congressional legislation and elected positions filled with people sympathetic to the average man and his problems are the only way this country will ever change for the better. Stuffing the envelopes and campaigning door-to-door for such candidates are the ways students need to turn to. Pushing to help the future generations of America and the world.

Students possess more power now than any other time in history and it is their duty to seek and mold the world into a better place.

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.

Another march

From Harvard Yard to the Brickyard, and points in between, they're still truckin' for peace. Only some of the sophomores are now seniors and some of the seniors are graduate students.

Although bound by certain journalistic principles to report an event from fear or favor, I could not bring myself to do this.

After watching the bored face of *News and Observer* reporter Jim Linn at the meeting in the Union and later at the march to the Capitol, some sarcastic thoughts crept into my impressionable sophomore mind.

I could not sit unemotionally at my typewriter and bang out a story describing the events which took place last Friday. How could it go?

Dateline: RALEIGH — hundreds of young people from area colleges marched down Hillsboro Street from N.C. State University on a Friday afternoon, to the old State Capitol in protest to the recent escalation in the war in Vietnam.

Like all good journalistically correct articles. Then I could emphasize the most important events next, like who spoke, what they said, with the correct spelling and so on and so forth.

All nice and neat and concise, so everyone can read about it Monday.

But somehow, no single event of the

march really seemed more important than the rest.

I could have interviewed people in the crowd, asked them why they were marching. I could have interviewed onlookers. I could have called faculty members to get quotes on how they felt about the march.

I could have done all that and more. But I did not. Shirking my responsibilities as a reporter you might say. Maybe so, maybe not.

As a rationalist I admit that I should have decided where my loyalties lay.

The staff members who did not cover the march were sitting back in their chairs arguing over the size of the crowd when I returned. They seemed bored by the whole event. The veterans, who were here at State two years ago during the peace retreat. Nevertheless, they were excited about the great "news value" of the march down Hillsboro St. Yes, great copy, lots of pictures, let's run a double truck.

Do I sound bitter? Perhaps, because as a student, a youth, a young person, I have been led to believe that I am supposed to be against the war in Vietnam. But aren't we all. Still, one can remain emotionally charged for only so long.

—Cash Roberts

Council presents 'demands'

Student opinions of Agromeck vary

Agromeck 1972 is probably indicative of a nation-wide trend of changing styles and preferences in college yearbooks. Instead of the traditional upteen numbers of group shots, editor Sid Davis chose to produce a work of professional quality which is far from the usual yearbook stereotype.

The consensus around the publications area of the King Building is that the design students love the yearbook, and the engineers are, to put it mildly, displeased. In fact, a student on the Engineer's Council appeared before the Publications Authority Wednesday to express his displeasure about *Agromeck* 1972 and present a list of "demands" for next year's book.

He wanted group shots of every club and organization on campus, (which would fill up the entire book), captions on photographs, more copy and senior honors, among others.

That's all well and good, but most students who desire this style of yearbook don't realize what it costs in terms of money and man-hours.

First of all, the 192-page *Agromeck* cost \$26,000 to produce. This figure, after taking into account inflation and rising printing costs, can't compare in dollar value to a 400-page yearbook produced in the 1940s. Second, equipment and darkroom space can't facilitate the amount of photographs needed to produce a 400-page book. And third, lack of student participation in handling all the technical facets of yearbook production prevents publishing of senior honors, photo captions, etc.

Every fall, the yearbook places a fervent appeal in the *Technician* to the student body for photographers, copy editors and layout assistants to work on next year's book. Putting it lightly, response has not been overwhelming in past years.

The student body seems to take for granted that just like clockwork, a truck pulls up on the Brickyard every April and out come the new yearbooks.

This year's yearbook staff was composed of a hard-core group of seven dedicated individuals. We at the *Technician* consider *Agromeck* photographers professionals. As professionals, they don't want their pictures cluttered several to a page and with captions. The sensitive photographs in this year's book tell a story all their own.

Editor Davis, a fourth-year design student in Army ROTC, knew his staff didn't want to waste its time taking group photos with captions beneath their pictures. Also, Davis' personal preference is toward an uncluttered yearbook, as the single large picture per page style indicates.

Those who want a larger book have several options open to them. Omit a color section. This would result in a gain of 50 pages, but far short of a 400-page book. Sell advertising, although the *Agromeck* would have to compete with Raleigh and area high school yearbooks which have the advantage.

Sell yearbooks on a subscription basis at \$10 a copy instead of the economical \$2.80 per book cost at present. Also take into account underclassmen probably won't pay \$10 for a

yearbook when they feel they can get something for nothing by flashing their registration card.

Finally, raise student publications fees. If a student wants to go through the hassle of introducing legislation in the General Assembly, that's what it would take.

A *New York Times News Service* story earlier this year pointed out the fact that some college yearbooks are dying off due to a lack of interest. This usually happens when the yearbook staff revolts against tradition and produces an artistic, professional work. Other schools feel the \$20,000 to \$100,000 used to produce a yearbook could be spent on other more meaningful activities. Schools resorting to selling individual subscriptions are finding it a hard go. UNC-Chapel Hill is a case in point.

A 400-page *Agromeck*, complete with pictures of student groups drinking beer, senior pictures, captions, high-blown rhetorical copy, senior honors, dedications, etc., would cost \$70,000 and an untold number of man-hours to produce. Also, the growing tradition of student publications to produce as close to professional products as possible is something that should not be given up.

This sounds like an us against them attitude, but we figure we placed these standards upon ourselves. After all, the only time we hear complaints is after the newspaper or yearbook is published. It's too late then. Those students desiring input into the format of the State yearbook or newspaper have the Publications Authority, a legally ordained body, in which to

voice their suggestions or complaints.

Or better yet, students can join the yearbook, radio station or newspaper staffs. It might be a lot more interesting and rewarding than sitting in a dormitory room complaining about the lack of services on campus.

—Cash Roberts

Technician

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CRIER

IEEE will meet today at 7 pm in Dan 429. Selection of officers for next year.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Club meets at 7 today in Harrelson 244.

EO SOCIETY will meet today at 7 pm in 218 Riddick. Elections.

BORROWERS UNDER the National Defense Student Loan Program and other long-term borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the fall semester should see Bill Giles, Mrs. Gudy Prevatte or Miss Judy Register in Room B, Holladay Hall for an "Exit Interview." This must be done before leaving campus. Does not include College Foundation or other loans received from off campus.

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laws—discussing prospective platforms for the 1973 Legislature. NCSU Union Ballroom, Wed. 7:30 pm by ZPG, ECOS, and Wake Environment.

RUGBY CLUB will meet Wed. at 7:30 pm in 230 Union. Bring Dues and Banquet fees.

ALL PAMS undergraduates, please have faculty course evaluation form to PAMS Council by today.

ROAD AND Trail Motorcycle Club will meet tonight at 8 in 252 Union. Will discuss plans for next year.

ANNUAL INTRAMURAL Awards Night will be held today at 5 pm in lobby of Gym. All participants & esp. award winners urged to attend. Refreshments.

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LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club Banquet tomorrow at 7 pm in Faculty Club. Speaker—Dr. James Wallace. Awards.

MEDICAL TECH. Club will meet Thurs. at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. Elections, refreshments.

RAP SESSION on the problems of sex roles will be sponsored by NCSU chapter of NOW, Wed. at

7:30 in 201 King Religious Center. All persons with ideas urged to attend.

ENGINEER'S COUNCIL will meet Thurs. at 6:30 in 117 Riddick. All returning members & new members attend. Brief.

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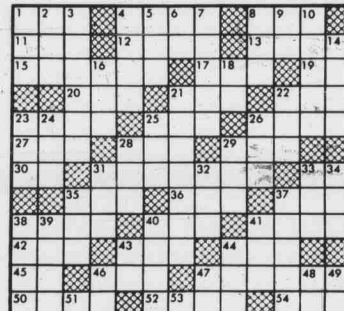
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 - Repetition
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 - Number
 - Decay
 - Deface
 - Part of fireplace
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 - Pigpen
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 - Conjunction
 - Profound
 - Ceremony
 - Before
 - Declare
 - Verve
 - Ethiopian title



- DOWN
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 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Strip of leather
 - Metal fastener
 - Indefinite article
 - Blemish
 - Monster
 - Reverence
 - leaving
 - Patent
 - Lean-to
 - Heaps
 - Cubic meter
 - Temporary bed
 - Compass point
 - Hold on property
 - Secret agent
 - Greek letter
 - Period of time
 - Things, in law
 - Babylonian deity
 - Prefix: not



- 1-Noveltly
2-Mature
3-Spin
4-Fall short

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Correction

The correct amount for faculty contributions for the *Technician* is \$2.50, not the \$1.50 as reported Friday.

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Beautiful women make mediocre film

After watching the television presentation of the Reign of *Elizabeth R*, and being thoroughly involved, Mary Queen of Scots appears at the State theater with Glenda Jackson once more as Elizabeth and Vanessa Redgrave as Mary.

The film didn't do much to tickle my fancy, and at parts was frankly boring, in its

attempts to fluff up the historic truth I suppose. I was informed that Mary and Elizabeth never met in actuality but in the movie they do so twice, once as Mary enters England escaping from Scotland, and again in a last ditch attempt by Elizabeth to prevent the executions of her closest relative.

Other than this slight of hand the film pretty much

covers the true story. I was interested in the power that was held by the two women at such a time where strength and masculinity would have seemed to win the day. Elizabeth was the mostly cool headed, logical ruler of an empire while Mary was portrayed as the heart-motivated Catholic whose head followed the longings of her heart, and not her country.

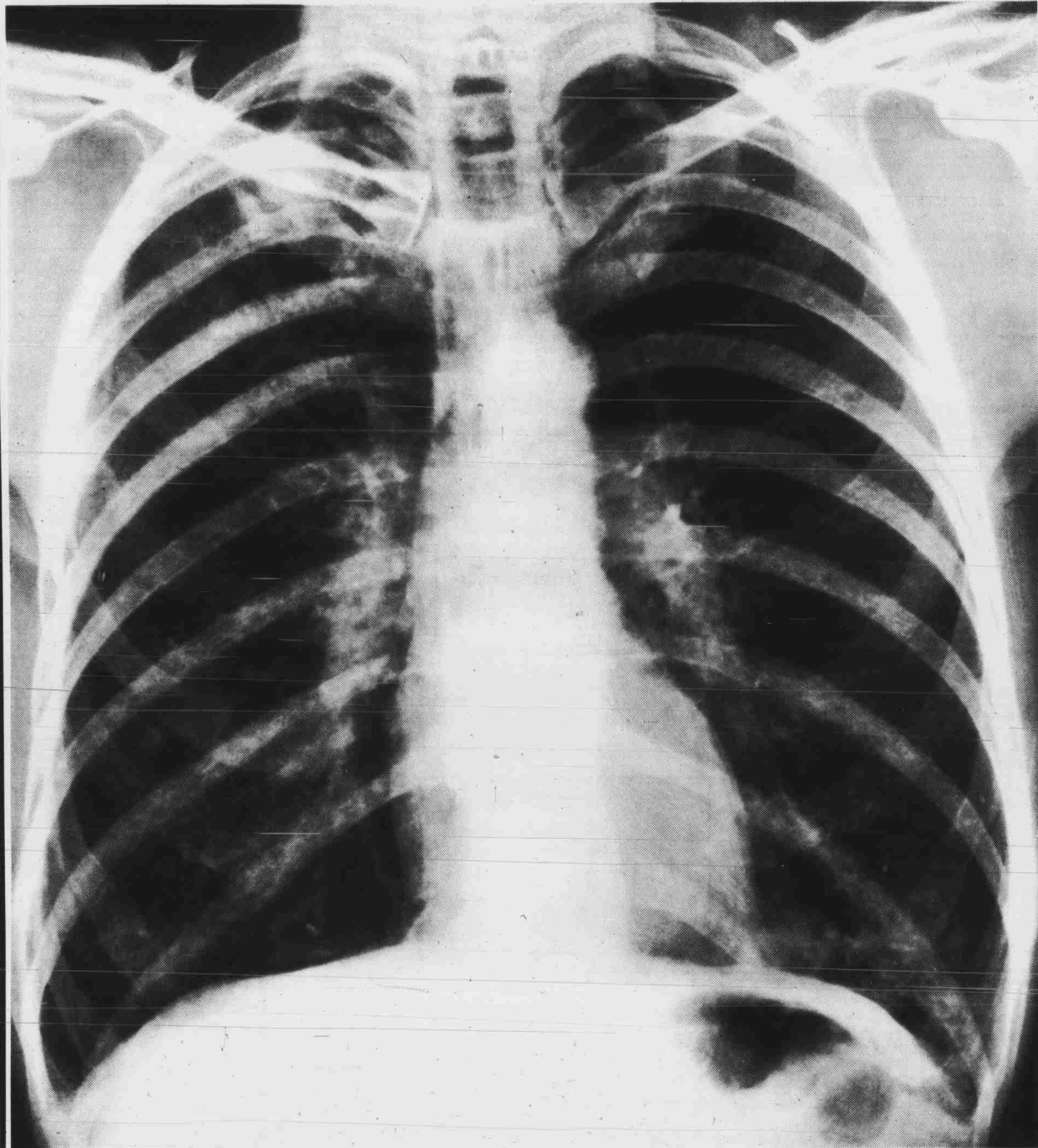
The print of the film at the State is not of the best quality and is often out of focus, which is a bother, and only a few of the camera shots are truly worth paying attention to. It seems that overall the film was made to cash in on the revival of interest in Elizabethan England and the beauty of Vanessa Redgrave and talent of Glenda Jackson.

The after film discussion I held with a friend was more interesting than the film itself. It dealt with the use of women as showpieces in films and how difficult it is for beautiful women, i.e. Vanessa Redgrave, to play really dynamic and forceful women when a director needs her only for her looks. On the other hand women like Glenda Jackson,

and Lynn Redgrave, who are lucky enough not to be beautiful, come across as the strong personality, the human being with depth of emotions, the real person.

Then the conversation developed into a discussion of sexism and other topics relevant to today's society. So with this I'll end the review of a mediocre film.

—Jeffrey London



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More than a business.

Pipeline examined

Prudhoe Bay—Or Bust is the title of the film which will be shown Tuesday night at 7:30 in 251 Williams Hall.

Business interests and ecological and conservation interests are at odds over the issue of building 800 miles of hot oil pipeline through the Arctic Tundra in Alaska. The pipeline will bring road construction and dynamiting, and nobody knows the effect these disruptions will have on wildlife and the Alaskan environment in general.

Approximately one half of the pipeline will be above ground. This will create a wall six or seven feet high that may make impossible for caribou to migrate in their search for food.

Scenes show moose, gyrfalcons, swallows, arctic terns, and ptarmigans, animals which are unusually vulnerable because they have not yet learned to fear man and his destructive capabilities.

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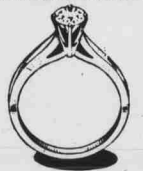
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Corinne Philbrick has seen many generations of students come and go since working as Reservations and Information Service Supervisor in the Student Union. (photo by Atkins)

Eighteen years serving Union

"I can't begin to tell you how many student employees I've had working with me over the years," states Ms. Corinne Philbrick, Reservations and Information Service supervisor at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Further investigation revealed that exactly 247 State students have worked under Ms. Philbrick's direction since the inception of the Student Union when she first began working here in 1954. Originally the Union had been known as the North Carolina State College Union but was subsequently rededicated in 1962 as the Erdahl-Cloyd Union in honor of Gerald Erdahl, the first Union Director, and E.L. Cloyd, Dean of Students Emeritus.

She explains that people commonly regard the Reservations and Information desk as simply that and little, if any-

thing, more. In practice though, Ms. Philbrick's student staff, sometimes referred to as "pages," are responsible for the preparation of the Union facilities in advance of meetings, lectures, and a diversity of purposes.

All students working for the Reservations and Information Service are handpicked and hired by Ms. Philbrick. Each newly hired "page" is exposed to an orientation period before he is actually delegated some specific responsibilities to perform without direct supervision.

She utilizes the assistance of between 20 and 25 student employees during each of the semesters and the summer term, each student works on a part-time basis, usually 16 hours a week, depending on his schedule. "If I get a student employee while he's a fresh-

man, he usually stays on until graduation. Of course, they become an increasingly valuable asset as they become more knowledgeable of University affairs, organizational structure, etc.," continues Ms. Philbrick. "Student employees come up with excellent ideas every now and then."

When thinking of the transfer of the Reservations

and Information Service to the new Student University Center, she said, "It's going to be like leaving home, but I think the move will be interesting and I look forward to the new facility."

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Netters fail to advance past semis

State's tennis team advanced two singles players and one doubles team to the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference championships held at Charlottesville, Virginia, but failed to move anyone into the rain delayed finals, which were held yesterday.

The Carolina Tar Heels, who are seeking their third straight title and 16th in 19 years, are almost assured of the championship. They have advanced five singles players and three doubles teams to the finals. Clemson was represented in

four of the finals, Virginia in three, Wake Forest in two, and Duke in one. Only Maryland and State are not represented.

In the first round singles competition held Thursday, Herb McKim and David Johnson were the lone State victors. McKim, playing in the fourth flight, defeated Mike Oppenheim of Clemson, 6-3, 6-1. Johnson dropped the first set to Clemson's Larry Maggione in number six singles, 2-6, but came back to take the next two sets, 6-4, 6-1.

McKim also gained the semifinals in number two doubles.

The Wilmington junior and Cy King topped the Maryland duo of Neil Paterson and John Burgess, 6-2, 6-2.

State's other singles players were not so fortunate as they failed to win a single set against their opponents. In the first flight, Thorny Strang lost to Clemson's Nunna Bhanumurtphy, 0-6, 4-6. Freshman Randy Merritt dropped straight sets to Audley Bell of Wake Forest at number two, 4-6, 3-6. Another Deacon, Gary Coopers, bettered Coleman Long in the third flight, 6-3, 6-3. At number five, Don Hicks of Maryland defeated Cy King, 6-3, 6-3.

In the other two doubles matches, the State teams took the first set both times, only to drop the next two. Strang and Merritt, playing at number one, won the initial set against Mark Meyers and Charles Benedict,

6-3, but the Duke performers came back to take the next two, 6-2, 6-3. In the third flight, Long and Johnson lost the last two sets to Cooper and Jim Haslam of Wake Forest, 2-6, 2-6, after taking the first set, 7-6.

McKim and Johnson were not as sharp in the semifinals as they were in the quarterfinals. McKim dropped straight sets to Forrest Simmons of Carolina, who received a bye in the first round, 6-4, 6-1. Frank Hatten of Virginia defeated Johnson, 6-0, 6-3.

McKim and King gave Jimmy Corn and Rich Hardaway, who was the only Tar Heel who did not gain the finals in the singles, a hard battle, but their effort was in vain. The first set was decided by a tie-breaker, with the Carolina duo winning 7-6. They also won the second set 6-4.

Sports

Corner

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Take heart, State fans, David Thompson is going to get his chance after all. The freshman basketball whiz will accompany teammate Tommy Burleson to the Olympic Trials at the Air Force Academy in June.

The Shelby native was passed over when the initial selections were made, but this did not stop basketball coach Norman Sloan from trying to get Thompson a tryout. He contacted Olympic coach Henry Iba and told him about his prized possession. Iba agreed to give Dazzlin' Dave a try.

Steve Graham has become the latest in the line of basketball players to leave State in recent years. He is the sixth to leave in the last three years.

Basketball coach Norman Sloan would not comment on Graham's reasons for leaving, but he was known to have experienced academic difficulty. Sloan said the 6-6 sophomore from Chevy Chase, Maryland, definitely would not be back next year, but he did not know his future plans. It is believed he will transfer to another school, but this has not been substantiated.

Graham either started or played extensively in several games in the first half of the season, but was used sparingly during the latter stages of the campaign. He averaged 3.3 points per game and 3.3 rebounds.

Ed Leftwich and Bill Benson were the most prominent to leave the State program before their eligibility expired. Both left last year before the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Leftwich left for "personal reasons," while Benson, who was one of the best shooters in the ACC, departed because of "academic problems."

Bob Larsen was a promising guard for the State freshmen during the 1970-71 season, but failed to return to school last fall because "he fell in love and decided to quit school," according to Sloan.

Two members of the freshman team that produced Benson and current team members Rick Holdt and Bob Heuts are no longer around. Mike Gillespie, who played high school ball with Benson, and Mark Balbach, who suffered an injury that hindered his play, did not perform for the Wolfpack after their freshman year.

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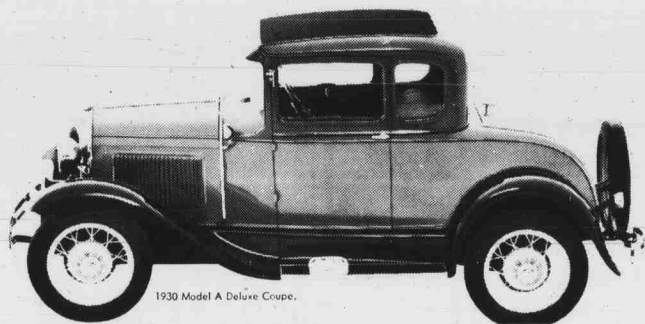
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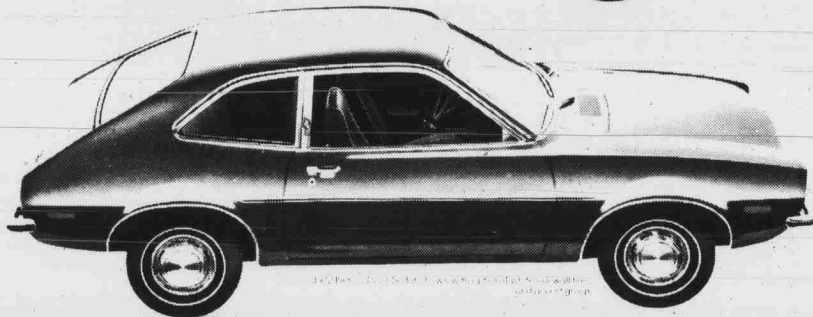
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Wheeler tops Wilkins in feature mile

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

The featured mile run did not produce a sub-four-minute time like it was hoped Saturday night in the Big Three meet between State, Duke, and Carolina, but it still produced an exciting race between the Atlantic Coast Conference's two finest milers on a dark and wet evening.

Duke's Bob Wheeler, running his first mile this season because of an injury, used a fantastic kick during the final lap to overtake State's Jim Wilkins and beat him by 10 yards at the finish. Wheeler ran

the distance in 4:02.1 to Wilkins' 4:04.1.

The team title was won by the Tar Heels, who amassed 69 points to Duke's 62 and State's 49. But the outcome was not decided until the final event.

Wilkins started out fast in the mile and led the race by a large margin for the first two laps of the four lap event. He ran the first quarter in 59.3 seconds and the second in 62.2 to take a commanding lead into the third quarter.

"I was on schedule the first two laps," said the Roxboro native. "But then I got cold and tight and lost concentra-

tion. I wasn't as into it in the third quarter as I was last week (when he ran a 4:01.5 mile)."

Wheeler who said it was "time to let people know I'm still around," caught Wilkins at the end of the third quarter and pulled away from him early in the fourth lap. He sprinted the last lap in about 58 seconds as compared to the State performer's 60.

"Jim has nothing to be ashamed of," said his coach, Jim Wescott. "Wheeler is just a world class runner."

If the Blue Devils could have won the mile relay, they would have won the meet. But they finished far back as the race developed as a battle between State and Carolina.

Lennox Stewart overtook State's Steve Koob during the final leg to give the Tar Heels the victory in 3:19.1, 1.7 seconds faster than the Wolfpack.

Koob was the evening's only double winner as he took the intermediate hurdles, his specialty, in 55.1 and won the 440 in 48.7, his best time of the season. Teammate Jerry Spivey finished second in the quarter, while another teammate, Joe Robinson, was third in both the intermediates, and 120 hurdles.

Field men David Thompson and Jim Crowell were State's

only other individual winners. Crowell won the javelin with a toss of 163' 7", while Thompson, who was also fourth in the long jump, took the triple jump with a leap of 47' 8". Carolina's Darryl Kelly, expected to give the State freshman a tough battle in the triple jump, did not compete.

Freshman David Bracey tied Koob as State's top scorer by

taking two second place and third place finishes. He was runner-up in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 14.8, only .2 seconds off the pace, and in the long jump with a jump of 22' 8", three and one-half inches behind the winner. The 100 and 220 produced his third place finishes.

Neil Ackley was State's

remaining runner to take a place as he was third in the gruelling three mile.

"All three schools have some quality athletes and all three are quite competitive," summed up Wescott. "It was really a shame the conditions were what they were tonight because there could have been some fantastic times."



The Wolfpack's Jim Wilkins leads Bob Wheeler of Duke by a step here at the end of the third lap of the featured mile run. The Blue Devil passed Wilkins on the next turn enroute to his 4:02.1 clocking. (photo by Karangelen)



David Bracey (center) and Duke's George Goodrich hooked up in a battle in the 120 hurdle in the Big Four track meet Saturday night. Goodrich ran the distance in 14.8 seconds, .2 seconds faster than Bracey. (photo by Karangelen)

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Joesting finds discrimination

(continued from page 1)

In Dr. Joesting's case, because existing funds did not facilitate the hiring of a full-time professor, the committee approved the termination un-animously.

Later, when funds became available, the Psychology Department began searching for a full-time professor. Dr. Joesting contends that if she were male, her contract would have been renewed on a continuing-basis. However, Dr. Joesting has applied for the position, but she does not feel she will be awarded the contract.

"The rumor is I will not be hired because I raise such a fuss. They want some nice, passive female. If they deny me the job because I'm outspoken, they violated my first amendment rights," she said.

Dr. Miller disagrees, however. "We are looking for the best qualified applicant, regardless of race, sex or color. If Dr. Joesting is the best qualified applicant, we'll hire her."

Now, Dr. Joesting has taken the case before the Faculty Grievance Committee. Dr. Raymond White, chairman of the committee, declined to comment concerning the actions, but he said, "We are considering the case from every angle, and we will make our

recommendations to the Chancellor. The Chancellor will decide if the recommendations should be made public."

But Dr. Joesting does not feel she will receive an equitable ruling, because the committee is composed of white males. "I respect them, but how will they even know what sex discrimination is like," she said. "I have no hard feelings against anybody, but how can I get a fair ruling from white males. I just don't know how it could happen."

In addition to going through University administrative channels, Dr. Joesting is preparing for court action. Her argument is based upon the 14th and first amendments. She claims that the University has not given her equal protection under the law by paying her a salary lower than her male colleagues.

Also, if the University refused to hire her because she is outspoken, Dr. Joesting alleges that they are violating her rights to free speech.

Concerning the salary dispute, Dr. Miller feels that the Psychology Department has been very liberal concerning her case. "Salary is based upon experience, number of years with the department, and so on. We agreed to give Dr. Joesting an extra year here,

because she felt there were certain hints in her argument that led her to believe she would be here next year. I think we have been very equitable, ethical, reasonable and lenient concerning Dr. Joesting's case."

No decision has been reached by the committee, but one is expected before the end of school. The board has met eight or nine times concerning the case, which is unusual.

But before this, in September of 1971, Dr. Joesting sent a letter to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare stating that sex discrimination existed here at State.

HEW then sent a copy of the letter to the University and informed them an investigation would take place. A copy of the letter reached Dr. Miller, prior to which he had received a complaint from Dr. Joesting.

Dr. Miller said, "I received a copy of the letter which, in un-ambiguous terms, accused the department of sex discrimination. Dr. Joesting had made no prior effort to make a complaint to any faculty member, the Grievance Committee or to me."

When asked why she did not initially complain to the department, Dr. Joesting responded, "By law, I'm not supposed to. I didn't feel it

would do any good from the blatant discrimination I experienced at faculty meetings."

Dr. Joesting claims that many male faculty members have made snide and insulting remarks directed towards her, such as, "You're obnoxious," "All you write about is hating men."

Dr. Miller, when asked if he knew of any blatant discrimination at faculty meetings said, "I'm not certain if Dr. Joesting is confusing discrimination as a person with discrimination as a female. By my standards, the charge of blatant discrimination couldn't be farther from the truth. If Dr. Joesting acts in a certain manner, she should expect people to react in a certain manner. Now I don't know what happens when I'm not present, but to my knowledge, Dr. Joesting has been treated nothing but courteously."



Dr. Joan Joesting, visiting professor of Psychology believes the department is practicing sex discrimination in its hiring practices. (News and Observer photo)

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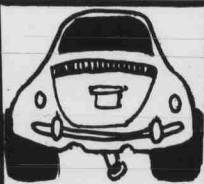
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