

# Technician

Volume LII, Number 85

Wednesday, April 26, 1972

## Sanford emphasizes Southern leadership

by Cash Roberts  
News Editor

Speaking on a theme of a "Progressive South," presidential hopeful Terry Sanford told a student audience of 300 in the Union cafeteria Monday night that leadership from North Carolina, and the South, can do much to untangle the web of bureaucracy in Washington.

The 45-minute address and question-answer session at State capped a low-key campaign to the three women's colleges in Raleigh and a brief appearance on Fayetteville Street earlier in the day.

Although Sanford calls himself a serious candidate for the presidency, the first query put before him in the question-answer session, was, "Why should I vote for you instead of Shirley Chisholm?"

The Duke University president said he thinks Mrs. Chisholm, a New York Congresswoman, knows her chances are nil for the presidency, and then told the group, "If you vote for her, you are giving Wallace to North Carolina."

Earlier, the former North Carolina governor attacked Alabama Gov. George Wallace, his opponent, along with Mrs. Chisholm and Henry Jackson in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Sanford hit at Wallace for not giving "straight talk" to the voters. A favorite Wallace issue is, "Don't tax the little man," but Sanford said, "The Alabama man is taxed heavily."

"There's no such thing as a new Nixon," he continued and "It is surely inconceivable there is no such thing as a new Wallace."

Sanford attacked Wallace for "standing in the door," the incident 10 years ago when federal courts forced the Alabama governor to admit James Meredith, a black student, to the University of Alabama.

Aside from his subtle digs at Wallace, Sanford repeatedly emphasized that a Sanford win in the N.C. primary would be a "stepping stone" for North Carolina in the future.

Sanford offered solutions to the intergovernmental morass of problems in Washington. He spoke of opening opportunities for human development; of a "creative federalism" to include state and local participation; of a concern with the future of people.

### Mandatory fee

## Transit system proposed

by Kipp Kramer  
Staff Writer

A bus transit system for all State students will go into effect the week before school starts next fall if the parking proposal now before Chancellor Caldwell is accepted, according to Dr. L. A. Jones, chairman of the parking and traffic committee. A related proposal calls for an increase in student activity fees to pay for the bus system.

Jones stated, "This is the hardest working committee I have ever had. The student and faculty members have done a fantastic job, but the only way the proposal can work is for the students and faculty and staff to ignore their differences and co-operate to make the system operable."

### 10 Dollar Fee

The first proposal concerns the collection of funds for the transit system. The committee recommended a \$10 increase in all faculty and staff parking decals. North Campus decals will cost \$50, the South \$35 and West (Sullivan) \$15.

The East and West Student parking decals will remain at \$25, and students keeping cars on Fraternity Court or McKimmon Village will be charged a five dollar decal fee. The major portion of funding for the system will come from the increase in fees.

The committee recommended each student paying activity fees be assessed a \$10 transit fee. "We went through much examination and reexamination before making this recommendation. We felt everyone, students and faculty alike, is part of the University's problem, and the price of a solution must be borne by the University community," Jones said.

### Transit System

The second proposal concerns the implementation of a bus transit system for access to North Campus. The committee recommended that the university make buses available leaving Fraternity Court and the Avert Ferry Road area at 10-minute intervals.

"We will have six buses running in the morning from 7:30 to 9:30 and four during the rest of the day, but

these schedules will be very flexible and we will have to adjust them to the demand," Jones said. The Student Center will be served by a five-minute bus schedule to North Campus.

Jones stressed the committee's desire to make the system serve all students, including those in the dorms. There will be stops at the Bragaw-Lee-Sullivan court, and many stops on North Campus.

"A student will have only a four-minute walk to any building on North Campus if he rides the bus," Jones continued. "The buses will be available to anyone desiring to ride them. This should relieve our visitor parking problem."

The committee felt a parking deck would not be needed at this time. Construction of a deck would necessitate a 100 per cent increase in

parking fees while only increasing the available parking by 660 spaces. "There is a space for every car registered somewhere on campus, and we feel a transit system can eliminate the 'early morning rush' for parking spaces," Jones said.

## Union Board to elect officers

Requirements for Union vice-president and secretary were waived Monday night at the Board of Directors meeting, and the Board will vote on applications which are open to the student body, Union President Chuck Hardin said.

Hardin said students can submit applications to the Union Programs Office today and Thursday. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Candidates must

also be nominated by a board member and must appear at board meeting Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the committee room on the second floor.

Hardin said the vice-president will act primarily as a treasurer, in compliance with a recently passed referendum in the last election. The referendum separates the Union treasury from Student Government's.

Hardin said his intention is to have the vice-president coordinate the budgets for the various Union committees, however, he added, "I would like for each of the committees to keep some books of their own, in order for each to see how much money is spent."

The secretary will coordinate the minutes of each committee and will take minutes of the Union Board of Directors and Union Activities Board meetings.

Hardin would not definitely say whether the offices would be salaried positions until further study is made

on the budget.

The Union President appointed a committee Monday night to study office space problems in the new Student Center. The Union President said it has been suggested that the space allocated for Student Government is inadequate, and that SG could take an eight-office suite allocated for University chaplains.

"Some kind of arrangement is going to have to be made," Hardin said, "so Student Government can operate." He added that any decision will be a consensus of all parties involved.

The Union budget, scheduled for approval at the board meeting Monday night, was not submitted, Hardin said, because the new members have not had time to study it in detail together with Dean Henry Bowers, Union Director.

The total Union budget is about \$550,000. Of this total, \$250,000 goes to pay off the bonds on the new Student Center; the remainder goes to the operating budget and the social programming budget. The social programming budget, \$65,000 this year, is controlled by students.

Hardin said about \$80,000 has been proposed for the programs budget for next year, most likely due to the good financial shape of several committees at the end of this year.

In addition, Hardin said, he has talked with Bowers, and an arrangement has been made to return the money from the committees to the social programs budget, instead of the operating budget.

The additional funds would enable the Union to provide more concerts, lectures and movies and other services, Hardin explained. He added that the Union can also sponsor other activities which have not been sponsored before.



Cold April showers fell upon the plastic bubbles and splattered on the brick covered yard as disciples of the book scurried to and fro. Last minute problems are compounded by the drizzle and finals are all that's on one's mind. (photo by Caram).



CHUCK HARDIN, president of the Student Union, explained that the new vice-president will be responsible for handling the budget. The VP will be selected at Friday's meeting. (photo by Curtis)

## Candidates to hit bricks

Three political candidates will make appearances on the Brickyard today in last minute campaigning before students begin final exams next week.

U.S. Senator B. Everett Jordan will campaign on the Brickyard at 7 tonight in a bid for re-election. Jordan faces Nick Galifianakis in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Al Adams, a Democrat from Raleigh will appear on the Brickyard at noon. Adams is running for the North Carolina Senate.

Ike Andrews, a candidate to the U.S. House of Representatives from the fourth district will appear at 7:30 on the Brickyard.

# CLASSIFIEDS

1971 HONDA 350, excellent cond., has to sell now, \$650. Includes helmets. Call 832-2530.

CALL Monty Hicks for the best in Life Insurance. 834-2541.

NEED EXTRA income? Choose your own hours. For information call 831-0878 daily between 10-3 and 10-9 Sat. and Sun.

TIRED OF the same old dorm facilities? The Pi Kappa Alpha House will be open for both summer sessions at \$40/session (same as dormitory rate). Air-conditioned, color tube, juke box. Comfortable atmosphere. Contact Bill Richardson at 828-7641.

FOR SALE: '66 Ford Supervan, new tires and clutch, \$600. Call 833-6997.

NATIVE FRENCH teacher will tutor or give private French lessons. Call 782-6186 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

STEREO Component systems (3 only) AM/FM FM stereo with powerful solid state amplifier and 4-speaker audio sound system and full size Garrard turntable and dust cover for only \$89.95 each. Easy monthly terms available. Also just received a large stock of air-suspension speakers of all sizes. Save 50% on retail. Can be seen at United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Road, one block off

Old Wake Forest Road. Open to the public, Mon & Fri, 9-9, Tues, Wed, Thurs, 9-6, Sat, 9-3.

LOST: Wood tennis racket in Harrelson Hall, Wednesday, April 19. Reward. 787-3731. No questions asked.

GE 2.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$45, 755-9256, rm. 355 Tucker.

FEMALE SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment within walking distance to campus. 834-9785.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATIONS, masters theses, term papers and theses typed promptly and accurately on IBM Executive.

Proofread, minor corrections. One carbon free, extra first and last pages upon request. Evelyn D. O'Neal, 2113 Noble Road. 833-3529.

LOST: German Shepherd-Collie puppy around Harris Cafeteria, 7:30 Friday nite. Any information please call Jim, 834-8882.

THE OTTERS will meet at Lake Wheeler midnight tonight at the concrete tower. Bring your own boo and booze. Everyone is invited.

HELP! Lost 1972 class ring. \$10 reward, Call George Winstead at 834-8641.

SURFBOARD for sale-Hobie Seaboard, 6'2", single fin, call Dave Foster 834-1895, 503-E Bowen.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished mobile home. Both summer sessions, \$20 per month. Cary. 833-6621, Dorothy.

LOST: Silver ring with oval turquoise stone. Lost around Harrelson, Poe or Winston Friday morning. If found, please call Sharon, 828-7057.

COUPLE - WANTED. Summer months. Working in motel. Living quarters furnished. Call Wilmington, 458-5246.

HIGH QUALITY, low cost blank 8-track cartridges 70 min. each fully guaranteed. Also pre-recorded top 40 tapes. Call 876-6260 after 5 p.m. daily.

CHOICE OF JOBS GUARANTEED is only one of the outstanding benefits you get in the U.S. Air Force. Look at these others: good pay; job security; 30 days' paid vacation every year; free education and training in a skill you can use anywhere; travel to exotic places; free medical care. For interview and free aptitude test, call Sgt. Easter or Rose, 755-4615.

FOR SALE: '71 Honda CB100. Good condition, includes two helmets, \$300. 755-9109 ask for Errol Warren.

LOST: SKINDIVER WATCH at All Campus. Has sentimental value. Reward. Call Joe 832-8833.

STUDENT'S WIFE NEEDS babysitter to come in from 7:30-4:00. Call 828-7076 after 4.

## Student Government Nonprofit Book Exchange

# SAVE MONEY!

*Don't sell your used books back to the Student Supply Store.*

*Sell them on the SG Book Exchange and get more for them.*

*Buy your used book from the Exchange and save money.*

**Open: August 20-25 &  
August 28- Sept. 1**

**9 am to 4 pm**

**In The New University Student Center**

## CRIER

NEW LIFE LECTURES series. A presentation of a revealing new understanding from South Korea which provides new insight into the spiritual revolution of today. Come and hear a refreshing new outlook on God, man and the universe. King Religious Center, today and tomorrow nights at 7 in the Chapel.

THOMPSON THEATRE is presenting *Scratch* by Archibald MacLeish April 27-30 at 8 p.m. Students should go by the theatre prior to performance night to pick up their tickets.

POETRY READING tomorrow night at 8 in Union Theater. Tony Connor, renowned British poet, will read from his latest book, *The Seven Lost Poems from the Memoirs of Uncle Henry*. Everyone is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN will meet tonight at 7:30 in 256-258 Union. Anyone interested in working for Senator McGovern is invited to attend. ECONOMICS SOCIETY invites all students and faculty to hear Dr. J.J. Spengler, director of the Population Studies Program at Duke University speak on "Population Trends: Domestic

and Foreign," today in room 100 Patterson.

ATTENTION AG ED Students: Please come by the Ag. Ed. office to pick up your copies of the Ag. Ed. Courier.

NCSU Speech Club, the WNCN-FM Staff, and the Technician staff will sponsor a volleyball game and party this Saturday April 29 in the field in front of Poe. It will start at 2 p.m. and last all afternoon. All members of the above groups are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

SUBJECTS needed for psychological experiment: personality and television, next week, 12-1, Nelson (Text. Bldg). Please call 834-4067 for confirmation.

MARRIED STUDENT BOARD will sponsor a picnic May 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Research Farm No. 3 "The Pavillion," featuring "Country Fever." All Barbecue chicken you can eat and no charge.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in assisting the Shelley School for Retarded Pre-schoolers will meet today at 7:30 pm in 248 Union.

*Don't hassle getting it home  
Sell it in the CLASSIFIEDS*  
Student rate - 6 cents per word.

### Married Students Picnic

Thursday, May 11, 1972 at Research Farm No. 3  
(on Hillsborough Street) at "The Pavillion"

ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT  
FEATURING COUNTRY FEVER

6:30 p.m. no charge

FROG JUMP DAY in North Carolina as proclaimed by Gov. Bob Scott this Saturday at 2 p.m. on Oak Baseball field behind Lee Dorm. Each person may enter 2 frogs (at least 4 inches long). Judges will be Pat Patterson of WKIX and Chancellor Caldwell. Winning frog will be sent to National Frog Jump in California.

PUBLIC INVITED to Candidates' meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at Vena Wilburn Elementary School on Marsh Creek Rd. Sponsored by Milbrook Advisory Council and League of Women Voters of Raleigh-Wake County.

ENGINEERS COUNCIL will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in 117 Riddick. All returning members and new members attend very brief meeting.

RAP SESSION on problems of sex roles will be sponsored by NCSU chapter of NOW tonight at 7:30 in 201 King Religious Center.

MEDICAL TECH. Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. Officer elections and refreshments.

CRAFT SHOP closes tomorrow night at 10.

RUGBY CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in 230 Union. Bring dues and banquet fees.

SEX, BEAUTY and New laws, discussing prospective platforms for 1973 Legislature, tonight at 7:30 in Union ballroom, sponsored by Zero Population Growth, ECOS, and Wake Environment.

BORROWERS UNDER National Defense Student Loan program and other long-term borrowers who are graduating this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for fall semester should see Mr. Bill Giles, Mrs. Judy Prevatte or Miss Judy Register in Room B, Holladay Hall for an exit interview. Must be done before leaving campus. Does not include College Foundation or other loans received from off campus.

### Thompson SALVAGE DIVISIONS

We Buy Wrecks

USED PARTS

RALEIGH AUTO PARTS

US 70 EAST

772-0566

Schneider - Merl  
Theaters

COLONY

N.C. Premiere  
Louis Malle's

"Murmur of The Heart"  
(x)

1, 3:02, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15

VALLEY I

6th Big Week

"The Godfather"

Marlon Brando

12:15, 3:15, 6:45, 10 pm

VALLEY II

"The Concert for  
Bangladesh"

2nd week

George Harrison  
Bob Dylan

1:25, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:10

Special late show Sat.  
11:10 P.M.

## GRADUATING?



## AMBURN PONTIAC INC.

WHAT WE SAY ABOUT  
OUR CARS ..... "WE SAY IN WRITING"

**Don't wait**  
If you have confirmed employment, the friendly men at AMBURN may be able to start you wide trackin' RIGHT NOW ...through token or deferred payments until you're firmly situated in your job.

- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
- ★ Upon purchase of any
- ★ Pontiac by a graduating
- ★ senior, Amburn Pontiac
- ★ will give you a free
- ★ graduation present. ★
- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

3623 HILLSBOROUGH ST.  
832-3907

# North Viets attacking Kontum

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese armored infantry units moved rapidly down Highway 14 in South Vietnam's Central Highlands Tuesday, scattering government troops and refugees before them as they drove toward the provincial capital of Kontum. Ten Americans were killed and eight were missing.

At the same time other Communist troops opened a new phase of the 36-day-old offensive with a series of attacks on government positions along coastal Highway 1 about 8 miles to the east of Kontum.

As South Vietnamese forces withdrew from forward positions north of Kontum, a helicopter evacuating six U.S. Army advisers from Dak To was shot down and all Americans aboard, including the four crewmen, were killed. Eight other American advisers in the area of TQAN Canh and Dak To 25 miles north of Kontum were listed as

missing after the towns and bases fell Monday to advancing North Vietnamese.

South Vietnamese troops falling back from northern positions were regrouping Tuesday night at Artillery Base Bravo, which is on Highway 14 just to the north of Vo Dinh village and is 12 miles north of Kontum. The provincial capital has a population of 30,000.

## Dak To Reported Fallen

UPI correspondent Matt Franjola, covering the area from an observation helicopter, said most of the estimated 4,000-man North Vietnamese force along with infantry and tanks was about six miles north of Bravo base at sundown Tuesday.

The main Communist position there indicated an advance of about 20 miles within the past 24 hours, but some of their units already had moved around the main column in a flanking maneuver during fighting Sunday and

Monday at Dak To.

Government spokesmen in Saigon said Dak To had been abandoned, but there were field reports saying a South Vietnamese battalion may still be fighting inside the town.

The report said the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Lo Van Bao, had refused orders that he withdraw his troops and told his commanders that he would remain there and "fight to the death." There has been no further word from Bao, an ethnic "Black Thai" from North Vietnam. The name is given to dark-complexion Vietnamese of Thailand ancestry.

## 12 Missions Flown

Although ground resistance to the Communist advance appeared light, there was heavy bombing all along the front.

The U.S. command said B52 bombers flew 12 missions there during the 24-hour period ended at noon Tuesday, and there also were strikes

by at least 14 tactical fighter-bombers and waves of helicopter gunships.

Hundreds of refugees jammed the Kontum airport hoping to find flights to Pleiku or to Saigon, 26 miles south of Kontum.

Three mortar rounds hit the Kontum airfield at midday Tuesday, wounding three children and damaging an Air Vietnam passenger plane and a U. S. O13 military transport.

To the south, fighting continued

Tuesday around the besieged provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and at other points along Highway 13 to within 36 miles north of Saigon.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of the military region around Saigon, said Tuesday he believes the Communist drive against An Loc has failed. He said the troops would end the battle for An Loc within the next 20 days.

## 'Progressive South'

(Continued from page 1)

Emphasizing that North Carolina has been progressive in past years, Sanford spoke of the State's efforts in improving education, employment, industry and human development.

The distinction between North Carolina and Alabama, he said, is that North Carolina looked to the future with a "fresh point of view." "I'm willing to let the vote be cast on that issue," he concluded.

In the question-answer Sanford spoke to issues ranging from Vietnam to pollution.

On these issues Sanford said:

—He favors cutting down on the mass of bureaucracy in Washington and called for a streamlining of government.

—The possible economic problems resulting from an end to the Indochina War could be solved by redirecting industry to environmental concerns.

—On giving amnesty to deserters, Sanford said he would first end the war, then "wipe the board clean" and admit these people back into the United States. "I'd like people to be free to work not two or three years but to work for their entire lives," he said.

—Although he does not have the technical experience in foreign policy, he has a broad understanding and offers a new, fresh approach to foreign policy. He spoke of the "guiding light" of individual rights, not stymied by past doctrines.

—On busing he said court-ordered

busing is a harsh way to accomplish the "opening of opportunities," which in the past was not offered to blacks.

—He supported the Morris-Udall bill to define a national goal for education in the United States, to be enforced on the local and state levels.

—On Israel, he said, "We ought to hold steady with the hand of Israel until they are recognized by other Arab nations."

## GSA sponsoring teaching awards

State's Graduate Student Association is sponsoring a teaching award for innovative, effective instruction to graduate students this spring.

Students may vote in the Union or mail ballots to the GSA in Room 130 Polk Hall, Betty Tuggle, GSA spokesman said.

Students may fill out a form giving their name the instructor's name, the course and department number and their identification number, she said.

The GSA announced it will wait and give the awards to the winners in the fall for both the fall and spring semesters of this year.

Ten awards will be presented to the more than 200 teaching assistants in all departments eligible. Winners will be given \$100 and a certificate. The awards are also important for future employment for teaching assistants, Miss Tuggle said.

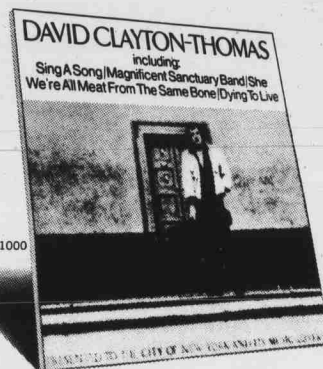


The new Student Center (top) will now be on the same side of the tracks as the students and almost as unbelievable is that it opens June 1. (photo by Caram)

**When Miller brews a malt,  
Miller brews it big.**



Try the big malt liquor from Miller.



## Introducing D.C.&T.

Unlike most new solo artists, David Clayton-Thomas made three albums with Blood, Sweat & Tears.

The voice that sang "You've Made Me So Very Happy," "Spinning Wheel," "God Bless the Child," "And When I Die," "Lucretia Mac Evil," "Go Down Gamblin'" belongs to David Clayton-Thomas.

His voice, and feel, have influenced a lot of singers and groups since he arrived from Canada to join Blood, Sweat & Tears.

And, the fact that he's on his own now, has the following significance:

Steve Cropper, Joe Osborn, Larry Knechtel, Russ Savakus, Patrice Holloway, Clydie King, Vanetta Fields, Melissa Mackay, among others, back up that great voice for the first time. Plus occasional strings. Horns. A flute quartet. And even a few B.S.&T's (Dick Halligan and Bobby Colomby).

It's an album that David Clayton-Thomas has wanted to make for years. So if you've enjoyed any of his three previous albums, don't miss his solo debut.

**On Columbia Records and Tapes**

# 18 year olds will turn out for election

There has been much talk in this election year and since the passage of the bill guaranteeing 18-year-olds the vote about the role, either minor or major, that this youthful segment of American society will play in electing government officials. In fact, there has been so much speculation that one almost tires of hearing it. It is not the *Technician's* object to press a point to the edge of boredom, but we feel it necessary to contest the statements of some who have regarded the youth vote lightly.

Admittedly, there are those in this group of new voters who will choose not to vote, just like there are in all other voting age groups. However, by this abstaining to vote, they are actually voting—in this case, voting against all candidates as unrepresentative of their views. With the election process as it is set up in this country, it is virtually impossible to abstain from the voting and election system. Even these non-voters are as detrimental to a candidate who expected to garner their votes as if these votes had gone to his opponent. It is just

a question of *who* these non-voters would have gone to in order to determine *who* they hurt.

Some observers believe that the youth vote will be nothing more than a duplication of their parent's voting habits. If this is really true, this still does not reduce the power of their vote. It only shows that their vote is indeed equal to that of their parents.

However, this theory is open to question since most youthful registrants are registering as Democrats. This is a greater proportion than could possibly be true of their parents since there were enough adult voters in the last election to put Richard Nixon in office. But it would be doubtful (if adult voters were excluded, as youth voters were in the 1968 elections) if Richard Nixon or any conservative Republican could be elected solely by youth voters if these voters vote according to their party affiliations as would be entirely probable.

The *Technician* would like to suggest that there is a certain amount of power to be found in the new youth vote, and

that these newly enfranchised voters will turn out in at least equal if not greater numbers than other voting groups in the United States. Youth in this country has traditionally been depicted as lazy and unwilling to work within the system. This statement will either be proven or disproven during the coming elections—and hopefully disproven.

It is obvious that although the youth vote is ignored or downplayed by some observers, this constituency is extremely important to the candidates, who have devoted large amounts of time to wooing these "first-time" voters. Many of the candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor have appeared recently on State's brickyard. Many

candidates for state office have advertised in this paper. Most candidates have television or radio spots which appeal to issues of interest to younger voters. This is the only relevant proof that anyone can offer as to the power of the potential voters. It *proves* that there is something there—and that something is all-important political power.

Only time will tell whether or not this power will be realized. The *Technician* feels, however, that too much emphasis has been placed on the supposition that young voters will not exercise their newly won right, and that not enough emphasis has been placed on the supposition that they will exercise it. We choose to bet on the latter.

## 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.

## Deglorify violence

The two most popular movies in Raleigh at this moment are "The Godfather" and "A Clockwork Orange," both of which contain large doses of violence, and in the case of "A Clockwork Orange," perverted behavior. Seemingly the most popular group at the recent All Campus Weekend was "Alice Cooper," a group that has as its trademark graphic violence and perversion on the stage as well as in the lyrics to its songs. It could well be that this hunger for violence has something to say about the state of American society today.

It seems that many of us are today apt to look on murder or violence in general as "nothing personal, just business" in Mafia terms. For years, concerned groups have been urging that the amount of violence on television be limited for the protection of children. This cry for action was finally heeded, but not until at least one generation of Americans had suffered irreparable harm—our generation.

This generation has been one of the most vocal as far as the advocacy of peace and love has been concerned. But the violence of the period has also undoubtedly had its effect. This has also been a generation of riots and violent demonstrations, of campus burnings and bombings. These seemingly inconsistent actions are the unalterable facts. Our generation is the miscarriage of a sick society.

No one knows the cure for such an inordinate instinct toward violence. Maybe we are the evolutionary high point of the killer ape from which man probably sprang. Maybe there is no cure. In a violent world, many times the only safe way to react is violently—this because the forces of society and civilization demand that we fight back for what is ours.

Television, movies, magazines, and books have long appealed to the violence within us. It has always been that the strongest is the best, that the law of the jungle is the only law. Today, anyone with a weapon can be the strongest. That's all it takes to make others obey

one's wishes. The use of force is the only way to get things done, the only way to punish those who do wrong. Every day, the government forces thousands to kill in an illegal war because violence works.

The only conclusion that can be drawn is that American society is in need of an awakening from its violent frame of mind. The only way to achieve this goal is through deglorifying the use of violence as a tool of achieving status and recognition. We might yet save ourselves from ourselves.

## Presidential candidates on strike?

*The Lighter Side*  
By Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Now that the first major league baseball strike is over, what other exciting events can we look forward to on the labor front?

Well, we may have to wait four years, but I predict the next biggie will take shape something like this:

WASHINGTON—The start of the 1976 political campaign was delayed today by a strike of major party presidential candidates.

Harold Stassen, head of the group's negotiating committee, said the candidates would make no campaign speeches, shake no hands nor kiss any babies until a list of grievances had been settled.

Among the goals the candidates seek are larger campaign contributions, more free television time, curtailment of heckling at

campaign rallies and better treatment by the news media.

As members of Presidential Local 147 of the Amalgamated Association of Office-Seekers AFL-CIO, all are under contract to either the Democratic or Republican National Committees.

### All Under Contract

The most immediate impact of the strike was cancellation of the New Hampshire primary.

"There isn't much point in having an election with no candidates on the ballot," a New Hampshire official explained.

If prolonged until November, the strike conceivably could leave the United States without a president for the next four years.

There seemed to be a consensus among rank-and-file voters that the candidates were

hurting themselves by refusing to run for the White House.

Although once of prime interest to the American public, politics have been losing ground in recent years to such diversions as herb gardening, group sex and old Shirley Temple movies on television.

The feeling is that if the candidates stay off the stump for a matter of weeks they will find that their remaining supporters have drifted off to Disney World.

Stassen, however, said the candidates were united in their determination to refrain from campaigning until their demand for a minimum \$10-a-plate fund-raising dinner had been met.

He predicted the strike would be settled in their favor as soon as the voters realized they were being deprived of motorcades, lapel buttons, bumper stickers and pre-election polls.

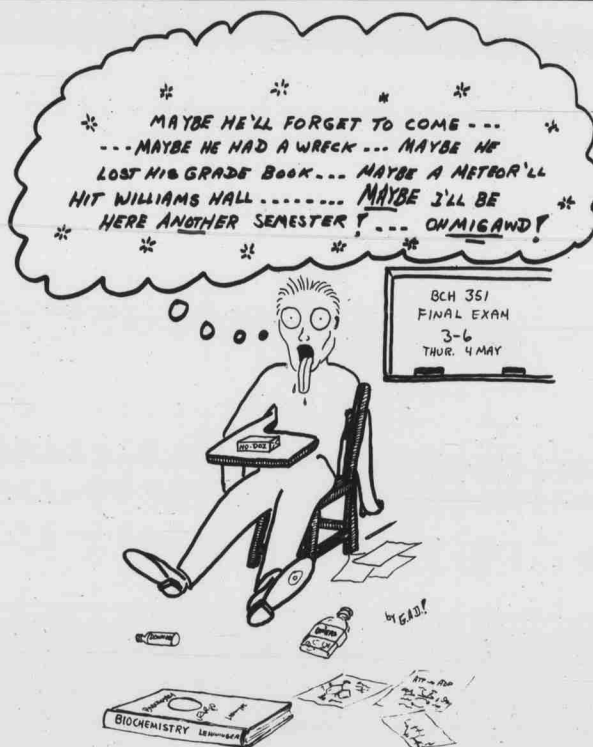
Additionally, Stassen warned against any attempt to break the strike through means of a write-in campaign. He said the candidates would retaliate by turning down the volume on their sound trucks.

## Technician

Editor ..... John Walston

Founded February 1, 1920, with M. F. Trice as the first editor, the *Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising, with offices located in the basement of the King Building, Yarbrough Drive, campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607, the *Technician* pays Second Class Postage at Raleigh, North Carolina 27601. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



## In case you missed it . . .

Any rumors now circulating that campus secretaries are inefficient can now be put to rest, at least as far as Provost Harry Kelly's secretary is concerned.

Dr. Kelly directed his secretary, Ms. Gloria Johnson, to keep tabs on the astronauts' descent to the moon while he was involved with the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting. Ms. Johnson issued the following report to the Provost:

"The astronauts didn't land at 3:40 as scheduled because they had problems in Command Module. The problem was:

"The Service propulsion Engine System did not fire to circulate the module. They have a bad Thrust Vector which aims the module in the right direction. If they can repair the problem they could land at 7:41 this evening (or up until some time early in the morning). If they are able to land, the time that they land will cut down on their exploration time.

"If the problem is not remedied they will not land, but they are in no danger."

G.J. Walter Cronkite could take some lessons.

# 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.

## Elevators

To the Editor:

I think that I shall never see students as tired as those in Lee! My aching legs are crying "When will those elevators work again?" The repairmen are striking, I've been informed. But what if the entire dorm should unify to go on strike, And all refuse that nine floor hike? Sick elevators would find a cure If Caldwell lived in Lee—I'm sure!

Betty Anne Nelms  
Soph., LAH

## An invalid claim

To the Editor:

You can't believe everything you read in the Technician. Regarding the story in the Technician of April 12 entitled "Take a campus cop to lunch," it was stated that the campus cops "let students off with a warning when caught speeding." I found this to be an invalid claim.

On the night the aforementioned article was published I found myself in the company of B.L. Pendergraft, security officer, while he was writing my first speeding ticket. Apparently he is a nonconformist. Unlike his fellow officers who give only warnings for speeding, he gives tickets for first offenses.

I thought this matter should be brought to the attention of the students. So if you take a cop to lunch, take him to Harris.

Paula Lowder  
Junior

## Roberts' profile hit

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading Cash Roberts' profile of Don Abernathy in Wednesday's Technician. In the article Roberts implies that perhaps being a Southern Baptist entails the quality of being racist. This is found in the statement that "his strict Southern Baptist background would tend to make some people believe Abernathy is a racist."

I question Roberts' reasoning in this statement. I feel that racism in the background of the South comes from cultural and social institutions and ideal for which churches in the South are not directly responsible but which they have adopted from society. Perhaps he could make the same claim about any church in the South, particularly the white churches. I'll admit that Southern churches of years gone by have not been unprejudiced in relations to race. Neither are they today, but they are changing.

The church is changing, particularly the young people. Everyone has had to face prejudice in the South. The young church is where that will be changed. We say don't leave the church because it is outdated in some of its way. Change it!

As students at State and as young people with a future WE have a responsibility to change the things that are wrong because of our opportunities to learn and because our knowledge should demand that we be open-minded. This responsibility is both to ourselves and others. We and others like us have a commitment to our brothers and sisters on this earth through Jesus Christ. Whether Christians or not we must be committed to each other to live together as equals or not survive. Here is where the church is changing. Don't categorize us with rash generalizations. Help us help each other. It's your future too.

Steve Allsbrook  
BSU President  
Soph. LA  
Del Chippard  
Soph. CE  
Mahlon Drabick  
Sr. LAE

Lindsay F. Miller III  
Soph. LA  
Pat Drabick  
Jerry Crisp  
Jr. NRR

## Unreliable facts?

To the Editor:

Where does the Technician get its "facts"? According to Cash Robert's elections story in Friday's issue, "never in N.C. State history have student government elections been without alleged discrepancies and delays." What "discrepancies and delays" occurred during the fall '66 and spring '67 elections? As Elections Board Chairman at that time, I knew of none, nor were any exposed in the student press.

Assuming the Technician's research into the present is more reliable than into the past, the only result of upping the Board's membership from 6 to 15 has been to increase the amount of deadwood by 9. In '67 the Chairman's post was known as the most unenviable job in student government; apparently it has not changed.

Richard Suggs is leaving. Who's the next victim?

John D. Williams  
Grad., EM

## Misrepresentation

To the Editor:

I feel I should point out a slight inaccuracy in Monday's article, "Student Opinions of Agromeck Vary." The error lied in the subheading "Council presents 'demands.'" Although it is true that the student mentioned in the article is a member of the Engineers' Council, he was in no way presenting the opinion of the body. The possibility exists that the Council shares this student's opinion, but to extrapolate beyond this one opinion and present it as facts, as the subheading states, may lead to a gross misrepresentation of the opinions of other students.

Jim Jackman  
President  
Engineers' Council

## Social organization

To the Editor:

Concerning a photograph in Saturday's News and Observer of veterans leading a peace march from NCSU to the Capitol, it might appear to some that these veterans represented all veterans at NCSU. I would like to make the statement that the NCSU Veteran's Club in no way approved or disapproved of the action of these veterans.

The NCSU Veteran's Club is a social and service organization with no political affiliations or opinions whatsoever and chooses to remain apolitical due to the diverse political opinions of the club members.

Richard A. Allen  
President  
NCSU Veteran's Club

## Services offered

To the Editor:

According to an editorial in Monday's edition of the Technician, students have not offered to help with the "creation" of our coveted yearbook, the Agromeck. In opposition to these words from Roberts, I would like to state that I personally offered my services to the notorious staff of the '72 Agromeck. In so

many words I was told that my aid was not needed. I have tried, gentlemen, as have others, so yours is not to condemn the entire student body. My last words are, if you need any paper to recycle, please come take the scrap material on my desk, otherwise known as the '72 Agromeck.

Alvetta Rierson  
Jr. LAH

## Expresses thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Technician for last Wednesday's front page article detailing some of our experiences and observations concerning the Campus Security Force. Cash Roberts is to be commended for writing a fine and informative article which hopefully will go a long way to increase students' awareness and appreciation for the fine services which Security perform on campus.

There are however, two points in the article which have caused some misunderstandings, and which I would like to make clear. The article stated "There is a standing policy... that if Security receives a call from a coed or female staff member, an officer will pick her up and take her to her destination." This should have been qualified with the instruction that this is only done where a genuine, unavoidable danger exists or when the individual has cause to fear for her safety. This practice is extended to any members of the University Community who are afraid for their safety, not just coeds.

The second point concerned those students wishing to accompany the security officers on their patrol around campus. Due to the serious job which these men are responsible for performing, the invitation to accompany campus security has to be restricted to those students in some sort of leadership position who have a special interest in furthering student-security relationships. Those who are genuinely interested and who represent some university sponsored group or organization should request, in writing, permission from Mr. W.L. Williams, Director of Security and Safety, to accompany and observe the security force in action or contact Officer Bartles by telephone at Security Headquarters after 4 p.m.

Once again, allow me to express my thanks for the Technician's fine article. Such efforts at furthering student-security relations can only pay off in a safer campus.

A. Fred Beaman  
Public Defender

# ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM

Scrap processors can dispose of only a small portion of the ten million cars being abandoned each year, leaving the United States with a backlog of millions of unsightly pieces of junk which clutter private property, city streets or contribute to the massive auto graveyards. Not only is this a wasted resource, but it's an ugly scar on the landscape.

The first step in correcting this problem is determining who is responsible for abandoned autos. Legally, a vehicle is the responsibility of its owner but establishing the ownership of an abandoned car is a time-consuming and sometimes impossible task. Lacking an owner, a car becomes the problem of whoever owns the property on which it rests.

North Carolina has, as yet, made no adequate statewide provisions for dealing with pollution by the junk automobile. Typically, in larger North Carolina cities, property owners have no authority to remove abandoned cars from their own property. The urban officials, who do have the authority, often do not exercise it unless the car obstructs traffic or becomes an extreme public nuisance. The sacrosanct concept of private property governs, and the fear of mistaking a parked car for an abandoned car (as well as the cost and trouble of towing) prevents quick action on the part of the local officials. Some states have tried to tackle this problem, with only spotty success. In New York City abandoned cars constitute a problem of crisis proportions and the city has found it necessary to make a free towing service available to anyone who wishes to dispose of a vehicle. In Maryland a portion of the fee the state collects when it issues a title for a new car is used to pay a bounty of ten dollars to scrap processors for each car they process (thus providing an incentive to a depressed scrap market). In Vermont the state works hand in hand with local governments. The towns and counties provide collection services for old cars while the state arranges for them to be processed, giving a

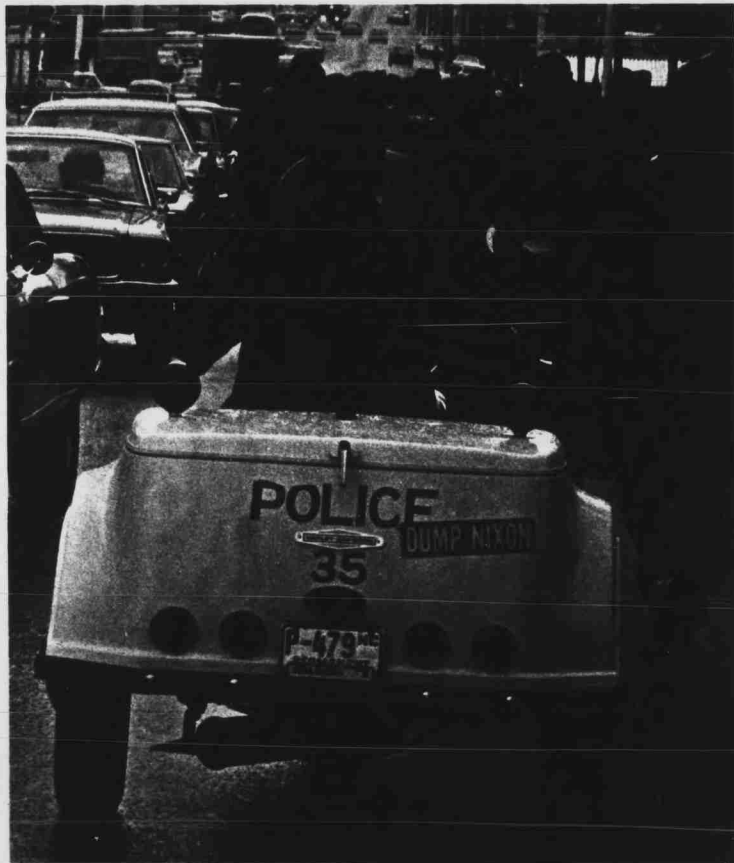
small reward to the local government for each car collected. As in all of real life, some form of economic incentive seems to be necessary.

It used to be that junk cars were burned down to their metal hull, crushed and shipped to the steel mills. Open burning is now prohibited and other methods have been devised to remove upholstery, rubber and plastics, all of which are unacceptable impurities in the reuse of steel. Cars can still be burned in incinerators equipped with pollution control devices. Another solution is the car shredder, an amazing machine that rips the whole car apart into small pieces that are then separated according to their composition. There are about eighty of these car shredders in operation in the United States. One such plant, large and newly opened this year, is United Auto Disposal in Kernersville, N.C.

The abandoned cars are brought to the Kernersville plant by truck. The operators pay for the junked cars on the basis of their value as scrap. The three different classifications are: whole cars with seats, whole cars without seats, and cars complete with all parts. Cars without seats are the most valuable as scrap and complete cars are the least valuable. Tires are generally removed before shredding—they tend to melt and stick to the metal, thus lowering the quality of the final product. Once the car is shredded the resulting material is cleaned and separated and sold as scrap to steel mills.

We are fortunate to have such an efficient new plant for recycling cars here in North Carolina. Hopefully, the state and local governments can soon work out plans for removing the abandoned cars from our beautiful North Carolina landscape and getting them into the car shredders where they can be of some (re) use.

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



Without knowing it, this Raleigh policeman became part of Friday's march in protest of the war in Vietnam. "Dump Nixon" was the group's favorite slogan as the policeman carried the banner. (photo by Curtis)

Tomorrow night in Union

# Conner: 'one of best British poets'

by Marty Pate  
Staff Writer

"If anyone thinks Rod McKuen is a real poet, then come and hear a real poet," said Thomas Heffernan, instructor of English, concerning a poetry reading a poetry reading to be held Thursday,

April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union theater.

Tony Connor, well known British poet, and English professor at Wesleyan University, will read poems from his latest book of poetry, *The Seven Last Poems from the Memoirs of Uncle Harry*, which is being

published in association with NCSU's English department.

Connor has published four other books of poetry, which were published by the University of Oxford Press. *Poetry Magazine* of Chicago called him "one of the five best British poets."

Heffernan described Connor as a different type of English poet. "He was brought up in Manchester, England, which is a heavily industrialized area. Subsequently, his poetry is earthy, tough—much closer to the human 'bone,' so to speak, than one thinks, when thinking

of British poets."

Connor has led a varied and prolific career. At the age of 14, he quit school to work as an industrial designer with a textile firm in Manchester. While working with the firm, he became associated with a literary group in Manchester

called the Peterloo group.

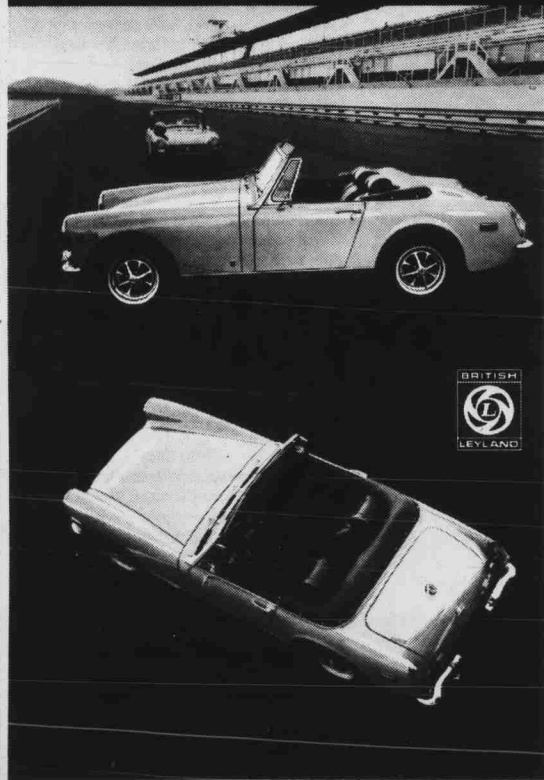
In 1962 he published his first book of poetry, *With Love Somehow*. He then became a student at the University of Manchester, where Heffernan became acquainted with him. Connor was graduated from the University of Manchester in 1966 with his M.A., having bypassed the B.A.

During 1967-68, Connor was the Writer-in-Residence at Amherst College. While at Amherst he was invited to give a reading at Wesleyan, and subsequently, became the Writer-in-Residence at Wesleyan during 1968-69.

During his stay at Wesleyan he was honored by Harvard University, for he was invited to give the first Archibald MacLeish Poetry Reading. He was then offered a position with the Wesleyan English faculty, but decided to return to Manchester in 1969 to write. During his two year sabbatical in Manchester he wrote four plays, three of which have been produced, each a critical and financial success.

His latest play, *The Last of the Feinstains*, opened in London in March of this year and appears to be as much of a success as his other plays. In 1971, Connor returned to Wesleyan to teach.

"It will be a truly enjoyable program, refreshments will be served and people will have a chance to speak with Connor. This is an opportunity to hear a gutsy poet and it should be well worth the while," said Heffernan.



## MG MIDGET It's a lot of sports car for a little price.

These days you don't have to look very far to find a small, economical car.

But to find one that's economical and a pure-bred, SCCA-winning sports car—well, that leaves you a choice of about one.

MG Midget.

Just the right size for you, your friend and enough gear to see you through a weekend.

You'll discover that the real meaning of "sports motoring" has nothing to do with 1/4-mile strips at abandoned airports.

It has to do with roads that take to the hills where the scenery and fresh air are. Roads that turn and twist and meander down the other side, faithful to the contours of nature.

That's where terms like rack-and-pinion steering, front disc brakes, race-seasoned suspension and a close-ratio 4-speed gearbox, start making sense to the uninitiated.

And you'll wonder how you

ever drove without full sports car instrumentation: an electric tachometer, separate gauges for oil pressure, water temperature and fuel level. There's even a trip odometer.

MG Midget sports other standards like a 1275 c.c. overhead valve engine, mag-style wheels, radial-ply tires, leather steering wheel cover, reclining bucket seats, full carpeting and three-blade windshield wipers.

What do you pay for this small economical sports car? Of all the proven winners now in national SCCA sports car racing, it's the one with the lowest price tag.

A little for a lot of sports car.

For the name of your nearest Austin MG dealer and for information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1972. In New Jersey dial (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free.

MG. The sports car America loved first.

STARTS TODAY!!  
COLONY

"EXHILARATING.  
A JOYOUS WORK."

—Pauline Kael, *The New Yorker*

LOUIS MALLE'S  
**murmur**  
**of the heart**  
(LE SOUFFLE AU COEUR)

1, 3:02, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15

LATE SHOW SAT. 11:20

Next: Jeanne & Alan Abel's

"Is There Sex After  
Death"

Soon John Cassavetes'

"Minnie & Moscowitz"

**For the  
College Man**

**complete line  
of casual and  
school wear**

Moccasins  
by MINNETONKA  
Jeans, Belts, and Flares  
by LEVI & H.D. LEE  
Western Wear  
by PIONEER  
Dingo Boots  
by ACME



**ON THE MALL**  
WILMINGTON &  
EXCHANGE PLAZA  
DOWNTOWN RALEIGH



# Foresters win regional conclave

"N.C. State won the championship at the Conclave this year," said Judy Baldwin, "in spite of the efforts of arch-rival Arkansas to beat us, and a foul-up by the host team that almost deprived us of the title."

Ms. Baldwin is a member of the State Forestry Club that fielded the conclave team, and the first State female ever to take part in the competition.

The Conclave is sponsored by the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs, and involves competition between the 11 member schools in woodsmen's events of interest to foresters. This year it was held at the University of Oklahoma at Stillwater, Oklahoma, an area described by Ms. Baldwin as, "an area rich in oil, but almost devoid of timber."

The twenty-five member team, composed of students in the School of Forest Resources, started toward Oklahoma on Wednesday April 12 in a bus provided by the School. The thought in everyone's mind was, "We got to beat Arkansas." In past years the competition for first place has been between State, which won handily two years ago,

and Arkansas, which nosed us out by one half-point last year.

"Fittingly it was going through Arkansas that the bus began to vapor lock, making it unbearable for the people inside," Ms. Baldwin said, "but a detour past a rockslide at the North Carolina border also added a few hours to the trip, which took 30 hours altogether, and left us feeling pretty bedraggled by the time we finally got to Oklahoma."

"Oklahoma, when we arrived, was experiencing the tail end of the longest drought in six years," she added. "This condition was remedied by as many inches of rain as years in the drought, and it all fell in the space of four hours."

The cloudburst made life miserable for most of the team, which was housed in tents. Mark Horne managed to drag his sleeping bag to the comfort of the mess hall, while Gerald Coggins found drier quarters in the latrine.

"It was alright in there," he said, "except people kept coming in and leaning over top of you all night, and one boy from Arkansas came in to share the place with me. I've known him from past years, and we

never had anything good to say to each other. Sharing the latrine with him was like finding a rattlesnake in your sleeping bag."

"The actual competition began Friday April 14, with what they call the technical events," Ms. Baldwin said. "These events involve skills like compass reading, timber estimation, and tree identification. Our team did reasonably well, but the actual scores of the events were kept secret until the awards banquet the next night."

"The next day, Saturday, they held the skilled events," she continued. "Coggins and Jimmy Smith won first place in crosscut sawing, Ken Thompson and John Roberson won the log rolling event, Coggins won at speed chopping, Gene Holder took the honors in pole climbing, and Jim Arnett, Ray Sheffield, and Bob Reilly all placed high in their events, but we were still six points behind Arkansas."

"At the awards banquet the biggest upset in the history of the Conclave occurred," Ms. Baldwin. "Yeah," added Ken Thompson, "they announced, 'Third place, Arkansas,' and we

were pretty happy, because we knew we had them beat, but when they said, 'second place, N.C. State,' our mouths dropped open. Then they said, 'the winner is Virginia Polytechnic,' and our jaws really hit the floor. We didn't know where they came from."

"VPI got the award and the McCullough chainsaw that goes with it," Ms. Baldwin said, "and we departed a little down in the mouth, but at least happy that we beat Arkansas, even if we didn't really know how VPI beat us. But this is not the end."

"After we were on our way home one of the judges noticed that Oklahoma had scored two points for each place in the technical events, but the rules state that each place is only worth one and one-half points. When they figured the score we won the Conclave, Arkansas was second, and VPI finished third."

"Since we found out the good news," Ms. Baldwin concluded, "we have been writing VPI to get our saw and our trophy, but these things are not as important as the fact that we beat Arkansas and won."

## Conclave

Jim Arnett assails a pole with a double-bitted ax in the Pole Felling competition. He took second place in this event, and added more points to the State total on their way to beating Arkansas and winning the Conclave.

Students, Faculty and Staff  
meet

IKE ANDREWS

Democratic candidate  
4th congressional district

Wednesday, April 26

7:30 p.m.

on the brickyard

"Live entertainment"

## WATERBEDS:

"RALEIGH'S FINEST AND BEST"

HOURS

9:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Emory Custom Waterbeds

1301 hillboro st.  
raleigh, n.c. 27604  
(919) 834-8222

## Unlimited Seconds

BREAKFAST - '85 LUNCH - '1.25 DINNER - '1.65

THURSDAY

LUNCH

Barbecue on bun

Chicken pot pie

Veal cutlet

FRIDAY

LUNCH

Tunaburger

Macaroni/Bacon

Beef stew over rice

DINNER

Roast beef AuJus

Applesauce/Polish sausage

Pork cutlet

DINNER

Fried chicken

Baked fish filet

Pork & spanish rice

Harris Dining Club

## JEWELRY

MARKING-DESIGN

HANDMADE  
to order in gold  
and silver

ENGAGEMENT RINGS  
WEDDING RINGS  
GRADUATION GIFTS  
ETC.....

Also: reductions  
on handmade im-  
ported items

(upstairs, near  
Varsity Theater)

s.d.markman

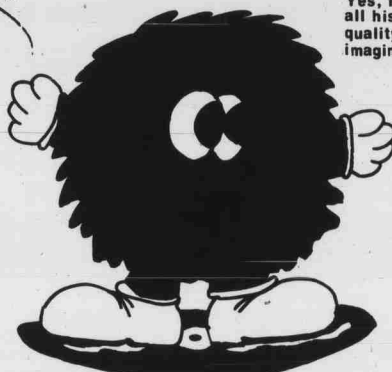
goldsmith silversmith

2402 1/2 hillboro st.  
raleigh, n.c. 27607

if you're into  
music, get into  
a Record Bar  
Ralph Shirt

T-SHIRTS \$1.25

Yes, folks, here they are! Fabulous Ralph, in all his glory, adorns a T-Shirt of the highest quality, and it is yours, for the lowest price imaginable....\$1.25!



"RALPH" PATCHES

On the back of the shirt sits our logo... the sign of quality recorded music, at the best price! In addition we're practically giving away our "Ralph" patches at the ridiculous price of 69¢!

\$.69

Come in to The Record Bar today, and get your T-Shirt, your patch, and browse among the best selection of records and tapes in all the southeast!



CAMERON VILLAGE

NORTH HILLS

# Devil, Daniel Webster clash in play

*Scratch* as presented by the cast and crew at the Thompson Theatre is a harmonious blend of acting, direction, set design and special effects which combine to form an entertaining and thought-provoking experience.

The play revolved around Daniel Webster, Jabez Stone, his neighbor in Cross Corners New Hampshire, and *Scratch*, the Devil. It takes place in 1850 when Daniel Webster could still believe in the American Dream, and everyone could believe in the Devil.

As the play opens Webster

had just spoken in favor of the Fugitive Slave Law and all his Yankee neighbors thought he had sold his soul to the Devil in order to appease the South and gain the Presidency. Webster himself knew that he was only trying to save the Union; if the act were not passed the South would secede and the United States would be destroyed.

Webster loved the Union, and believed strongly in its virtue, and in the goodness and purity of all Americans. He was almost convinced that the inhabitants of this new land were incapable of evil, and no

one could persuade him that the Fugitive Slave Act was an evil in itself no matter how noble his ideals in supporting it.

Jabez Stone, on the contrary, knew evil first hand. When he had been a down-and-out hardscrabble farmer he had sold his soul to the Devil for seven years of prosperity and affluence.

We first meet the Devil, played by Harsh Nayyar, when he visits Webster at his home. The Devil had heard all the rumors that Webster had sold his soul, and came on the run to find out if they were true.

Never has an actor dominated a stage or captivated an audience as did Nayyar in this scene. He played the role with the beautiful irony of a man who knows all the secrets about everyone, who is in perfect control of every situation, and who knows he will be dismissed by people who don't realize his power.

Watching Nayyar weave and maneuver around George Doerkson, who played Daniel Webster, was like watching a cobra with his head up and hood flared amuse himself with a baby chick before he finally strikes and devours it.

The Devil next appears at Jabez Stone's farm to collect his due. Jabez is understandably reluctant to go with him, and calls in his friend Daniel Webster to break the contract.

A word must be said about Mackie Boblett who played Jabez Stone. He was caught between the larger roles of the Devil and Daniel Webster, but he took his small yet important role and played it perfectly. His part was done with the understated despair of a man who knows he is doomed, and is groping at straws trying to save himself. The complete and utter hopelessness of life in the last bleak moments before

death and eternal damnation were clearly communicated to the audience.

Webster arranges a trial for Stone's soul before a judge and jury of the Devil's choosing. The Devil chose the group from his own collection of souls, and dredged them back to earth for the trial. Among them were Judge Potter of the Salem witch trials, Aaron Burr, a slave ship captain, and Judge Lynch, whose name has become synonymous with a certain kind of hurried justice. This crew slunk, cackled and dragged themselves on stage as some of the most phantasmagoric parodies of human beings to ever tread the boards. Every

human vice would be read in their wretched features and twisted bodies.

In spite of the unfriendly jury Webster insisted on continuing the trial. In his plea for his friend's soul he finally cast off the senile image that had plagued him and made an impassioned defense.

Through a fascinating run of convoluted logic Webster explains to the jury that Jabez Stone embodies the spirit of America, and by pardoning his shame of dealing with the Devil they are also pardoning America its past faults and shames, giving her a second chance. The argument goes much deeper than this, but it would be

impossible to reproduce in its entirety.

The jury, scoundrels though they are, were at least all Americans, and had a glimmer of patriotism left even after a tour in damnation. They accept Webster's logic and free Jabez Stone, thus symbolically giving the nation a chance to right its wrongs.

The Devil departs with a final warning that he has finished with neither Stone nor America, and would gladly see them both in Hell.

*Scratch* will play this Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday starting at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

## Learning conference planned

"We are having a conference from May 23-26 on the contemporary views of learning and conditioning, said James Bertera of the Adult Learning center at State, "and we would like all graduate and undergraduate students in Education and Psychology to attend if possible."

The speakers at the conference are the leading authorities in their fields of research. They will present the results of some fascinating laboratory experiments, talk about past and present approaches to learning and conditioning, and discuss possibilities for the future. The topics will range from simple conditioning to cognitive principles as they function in the conditioning process.

William K. Estes of Rockefeller University will speak on *Memory and Conditioning*, Martin E. P. Seligman of the University of Pennsylvania will discuss *Cognition and Learning Theory*, and Gregory A. Kimble of the University of

Colorado will explore the possibilities of *Scientific Psychoogy in Transition*.

In addition to these men there will be nine more

speakers at the conference, although space does not permit the listing of their names and topics here. The conference will be held in the Poe Hall auditorium.

## Comprehensible poetry appears in new review

*Dulcinea's Lament*

Beloved of the rotten teeth—  
Mi Quijote, you kept the stamps  
and threw my cards away  
Mi caballero, you relieved  
yourself on my front steps

Mi amante, we played a comic  
opera and I never knew  
when the curtain  
came down.

—Glenn M. Colston

Glenn Colston and 32 other Raleigh poets are spotlighted in the special issue of the *Southern Poetry Review*, entitled *Raleigh Poetry*.

Dr. Guy Owen, editor,

described the issue as "a showcase for talented Raleigh poets like Gerald Barrax, Tom Walters, Mike Reynolds, Lodwick Hartley and Cherril Heaton."

One reader's comment related the appeal of *Raleigh Poetry*. He said, "You can actually understand the poetry in it!"

*Raleigh Poetry* may be obtained in the Student Supply Store and in the English offices of Winston and Tompkins.

Student and faculty price is one dollar; all others, \$1.50.




Malathi Ramji captivated the sell out crowd at India Night last Sunday with a dance performance in the classical Bharat Natyam style. (photo by Caram)

**Bob Wynne's for students**

During 1971 legislature he actively worked and spoke against tuition hike.

He also opposes advance tuition deposits.

**win again with**  
**wynne**  
**in the house**



**Going Out Of Business**  
**Sale**  
**Chicken Little**  
**Waterbeds**  
**3015 Hillsborough St.**

All sizes waterbeds - 19.95  
Tapestries Reduced  
Til Sat. April 29

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING  
of  
**McGovern**  
supporters  
tonight - 7:30  
Room 256-258 Erdahl-Cloyd Union  
Wake County McGovern Committee

---

Research and Reference Only!  
**TERMPAPERS UNLIMITED, INC.**  
295 HUNTINGTON AVENUE  
BOSTON MASS. 02115 - (617) 267-3000  
Materials in our extensive Research Library  
\$1.90 per page.

**FOR NCSU STUDENTS ONLY!!!!**

**Diamonds**  
**from LAND'S**

A Very Special Selling of  
Fine Quality Diamond Rings

**1/4**  
**Carat \$100**  
Reg. Price.....\$164.95

**1/3**  
**Carat \$160**  
Reg. Price.....\$250.00

SPECIAL PRICES ALSO  
ON 1/2 CARAT, 1 CARAT  
AND 1 CARAT DIAMONDS

**Compare**  
**Our**  
**... Quality**  
**... Styles**  
**... Size**  
You must present  
NCSU ID cards for  
above prices

**LAND'S**  
JEWELERS 137 Fayetteville

**DOWNTOWN RALEIGH**

attention all girls

TO ALL COEDS WHO WILL BE ATTENDING  
EITHER OF THE TWO 1972 Summer School  
Sessions AT N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY THIS  
SUMMER: THE Sigma Chi Fraternity WILL  
BE OPEN BOTH SESSIONS FOR WOMEN.



Extremely LOW Rates  
Fully Air Conditioned Facilities  
Excellent Meals Served Daily  
Color Television

Free Juice Box  
Stereo Radio & Phono  
Social Activities  
Congenial Atmosphere

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS & POLICIES

APPLY EARLY  
CALL Jeff Garber FOR DETAILS AT 833-7811

**The International**  
**House of Pancakes**  
1313 Hillsborough St.

**WEDNESDAY SPECIALS**  
**\$1.35 Ground Sirloin Banquet**  
sauteed onions, salad, french fries, roll & butter

**\$.65 Chili with Beans**  
topped with grated cheese, crackers

**THURSDAY SPECIALS**  
**\$1.30 Swissburger Banquet**  
with french fries, salad, roll & butter

**\$1.15 "Hey Rube" Sandwich**  
ham & swiss with sauerkraut on grilled rye, french fries

# Tennis partners' attitude improves performances

by Timothy Watts  
Staff Writer

"Coleman and David have really helped us out this year, on the courts in their actual game, and off the court in their approach to the game," says head tennis coach Joe Isenhour of Coleman Long and David Johnson, who made up the number three doubles team this year.

"When they first came to State, they weren't capable of playing competitive tennis in the ACC. But they've practiced hard, worked five days a week for two years, all year round. It's typical for other guys with a certain amount of natural talent not to improve much, as they have the wrong attitude about working at practice. But not these guys."

Coleman Long is a senior landscape architecture major from Burlington, while David Johnson is a junior industrial engineering major from Winston-Salem. "They room together in a fraternity, and in many ways are a lot like twins. On the tennis court, they compliment each other extremely well. They both know that if one of them makes a mistake, the other will be doing his best to cover up."

"The amazing thing about Coleman is that he never played high school tennis. David played, but was mainly known as a doubles player. The progress they've both made has been enormous. Both are avid students at whatever they do, whether it be their schoolwork or their tennis. They've gone out of their way to read up on various facets of the game and to study films. They've worked very hard," concluded Isenhour.

"About those films," comments David, "we just wanted

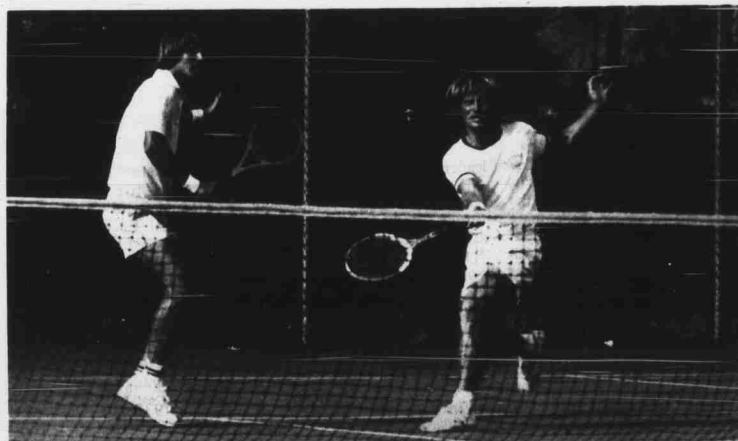
to help our game by viewing these films. Up at Virginia during the tournament Coach Isenhour showed all of us twelve different films that he took at Forest Hills last year. Those were really interesting. We also have gone to major tournaments ourselves as often as possible. It's really an experience to see those pros play. We've probably read just about every tennis book that's ever been published."

"Tennis simply means a great deal to both Coleman and me. When I first met Coleman, I found that tennis was one of the biggest things we had in

common. Tennis has almost become a way of life to us, something to work at. It almost becomes part of you; it consumes a huge part of our interest, and is one of the important things in our lives."

"Like when this warm weather comes around, true tennis players find it hard to concentrate on anything else but tennis. It gets into your blood, and you can't get it out," concluded David.

Coleman and David, with their great love for the game, have worked hard at improving their tennis, and added to the improvement of State's tennis program at the same time.



SENIOR COLEMAN LONG (left) and junior David Johnson, friends off the court and partners on, have improved considerably for State with their positive attitude toward the game. (photo by Taylor)

## In season finale

# Netters whip Atlantic Christian

by Timothy Watts  
Staff Writer

State's tennis team ended its 1972 season Monday at home with a decisive 8-1 victory over Atlantic Christian College, putting their regular season record at 11-11.

Herb McKim, leading off at number one singles, defeated Thompson, 6-3, 6-2; Randy Merritt took Phillips in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Coleman Long, playing his last match for the Wolfpack as the only senior on the team, also went three sets in beating Wickizer, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Cy King swamped Kent at number four, 6-2, 6-2; ACC's Hale beat State's David Johnson in straight sets for the Wolfpack's only defeat in singles, 6-3, 6-2; and Lee Heath won over Wooten at number six for State, 6-4, 6-1.

Thorny Strang, recovering from an ankle injury, teamed up once again with Merritt at number one doubles sweeping Thompson and Phillips, 6-4, 6-4; McKim and King smashed Wickizer and Hale 6-0, 6-4 at number two doubles; and Long and Johnson took Kent and

Wooten in three sets, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 to wind up the scoring.

"I was pleased with most of the season, except for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, where I was disappointed with the outcome after our best start ever in the tournament," commented Coach Joe Isenhour. "We put two singles and one doubles into the winner's bracket after the first day of competition, which is the best we've done in my five years here. But after that we didn't win a single match. We should have, but we didn't play well."

### Crucial Set

"Our last doubles match against Maryland was interrupted by rain on Friday, and had to be continued on Saturday inside. On Saturday we lost the third set of that match, 8-6. If we could have won that doubles match, there would have been no way that Maryland could have beat us."

"But overall, I'm pleased with the season. We had a record of 11-9 one year, but the competition we faced this year was much tougher than it ever was. We scored more points against stronger teams, even though we came in last in the tournament, just two points behind Maryland," related Isenhour.

Looking ahead to next year to returning personnel, only one will not return. Coleman Long, a senior from Burlington, will be missed. "Right now, we don't have anybody to replace him. But we hope to get some freshmen and maybe some transfer players to step in and help us out," stated the optimistic coach.

"The conference is going to be tougher next year. Virginia, North Carolina, and Clemson all have signed some good prospects. Maryland has signed John Lucas from Durham, one of the best players ever from the South, and Wake Forest got Bobby Koury, who beat

Lucas in the state championship.

"But State will be just as strong, if not stronger next year. I expect everyone to improve, and we'll have more experience next year, with two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore."

Looking back on the past season, and making a statement about the future, Coach Isenhour finished up with these statements: "The attitude of this year's team was the best we've ever had here, and it'll be better next year. I'm looking forward to it already."



this saturday noon  
outside poe hall

### Handball Reservations

Handball reservations for the academic year 1971-72 will be discontinued on Thursday, April 27.

VILLAGE SUBWAY

Frog and Nightgown

— Try us for lunch —

Unique atmosphere, reasonable prices, best sandwiches in town.....excellent selection

Open 11:30 of beers and wines 829-9799

Until April 27 - May 3 OLIVER

STUDENTS NIGHT - Monday, May 1

10:00 o'clock show - \$1.50

CAMERON VILLAGE

The Bells Of St. Thomas

1307 Hillsborough St. Raleigh, N.C.

Snuff Oils Slacks Shirts Jeans Incense

(visit our new bargain shop)

WEST GERMAN GARAGE

5611 HILLSBOROUGH 851-9974

Hillsborough St.

Western Blvd.

Buck Jones Rd.

WEST GERMAN GARAGE

Volkswagen specialty

European mechanics

All work guaranteed

registered voters meet

AL ADAMS

Candidate for State Senate

Friday April 29th 4 - 6 p.m.

in Cameron Park

"Your favorite beverage" plus live entertainment

Capitol

Pancake House

N.C.S.U.

St. Mary's School

E. Park Dr.

Cameron Park

W. Park Dr.

Hillsborough

Park Drive

(HUGH CANNON, FINANCE DIRECTOR)

See These New Spring Models JUST ARRIVED

ALL NEW

• Z-50 • CT-70 • CB-100 • CB-175

• CB-350 • CL-350

1971 Prices Still In Effect On Many Models

BUY NOW SAVE as much as \$100

master charge

BELL

HELMETS

Open SATURDAY and SUNDAY Afternoons

HONDA of RALEIGH

1600 OLD LOUISBURG Road 828-0375

Guys and Gals you did it! It's your fault!

You've made the SLACK MAN go mad.

Dandy Don has reduced 1 group of Summer flare jeans to the low price of \$3.50.

Size 28 - 38 come by and see Don, at the SLACK SHACK. He's located at 2706 Hillsborough Street, next to the A&P.

Page 9 / Technician / April 26, 1972

Holds all school, ACC, SIRT records

# NRA names Sweeney All-American

Frank Sweeney, a sophomore from Alexandria, Virginia, has been named to the 1972 All-American Rifle team by the National Rifle Association. His selection to the All-American Second team marks the first time a collegiate shooter in North Carolina has been so honored.

All-American selection is based on season's average, performance in one or more collegiate sectional championships, scholastic achievement,

leadership and sportsmanship. Sweeney was highly recruited in high school and turned down several major scholarship offers. He chose N.C. State because of its outstanding reputation in the field of Nuclear Engineering. He was the first rifle shooter recruited by Head Rifle Coach Les Aldrich, himself a graduate of State's Nuclear Engineering program.

In his first two years of collegiate shooting, Sweeney

led the State "Red" team to two consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference and Southeastern Invitational Rifle Tournament titles and to a top-10 national ranking. In the process, he broke all existing school, ACC, and SIRT individual records and helped the team establish new team records.

## ACC Champion

Sweeney was ACC champion in 1971 and runner-up in 1972. He is the 1972 North

Carolina Indoor Position Champion and was high collegiate shooter in the 1972 North Carolina Outdoor Position Championship. He led the N.C. State "Red" team to state championship titles in both matches.

Sweeney was State's freshman Athlete-of-the-Year for the 1970-71 school year, and was named to the 1972 All-ACC Rifle team.

During the 1971-72 shoot-

ing season, he set a new overall season record of 282.714 points out of a possible 300.

## Dean's List Student

Sweeney's current grade point average is 3.64, and he has made the Dean's List every semester since his arrival.

Sweeney is currently holder or co-holder of all individual school, ACC, and SIRT shooting records, which are as

follows:

State:	
Individual:	
International (1/2 course)	290/300
(1/4 course)	580/600
(Full course)	1145/1200
Conventional	296/300
Team:	
International	1112/1200
Conventional	1163/1200
ACC & SIRT:	
Individual:	288/300
Team:	1112/1200



## Frank Sweeney

The sophomore from Alexandria, Virginia, shown here being presented the 1970-71 Freshman Athlete-of-the-Year Award by Dean Ralph Fadum, was recently named to the 1972 All-American Rifle team by the National Rifle Association.



**1972 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GROUP  
EXHIBIT APRIL 27 & 28 SCHOOL OF DESIGN  
LOWER LEVEL BROOKS HALL 9AM - 5PM  
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY**

## ATTENTION CLASS OF 1973

Order Your Official

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE  
UNIVERSITY RING**

THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
APRIL 27th & 28th

9:00 a.m. TO 3:00 p.m.

**STUDENT SUPPLY STORE**

\$10.00 DEPOSIT



created by  
*John Roberts*



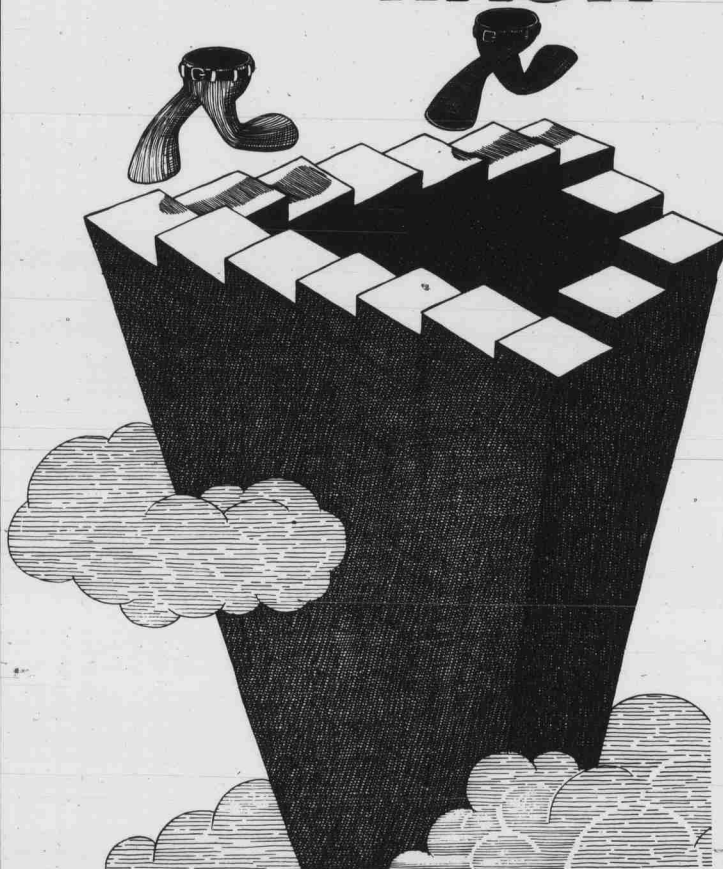
Ladies'  
Filigree  
Dinner Ring

## ELIGIBILITY

To order, you must have completed 70 or more semester hours and have maintained a minimum 2.0 cumulative grade average.

**ORDER YOUR RING NOW!**

# THE PANTS RACK



**PANTS MADE TO A  
DIFFERENT VISION**

**Levi's**

**OPEN**

Mon. - Sat.  
9:30 - 6:00 p.m.  
Mon. - Fri.  
9:30 - 9:00 p.m.

**Located in the RIDGEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
behind Meredith College**

also

**EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER CHAPEL HILL**

# Wingate bids adieu to collegiate golf

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

"The wind was coming out of the West during our practice rounds Saturday and Sunday," Doug Wingate said, trying to analyze the conditions surrounding the ACC Golf Tournament last week. "Then on Monday the wind came out of the East, and it (Willow Creek) was an entirely different course. Tuesday and Wednesday the wind blew the same as it did during our practice rounds."

Wingate, along with Bo

Turner, make up the seniors on the State golf team. Today he plays his final 18 holes as a Pack golfer in the fourth round of the Big Four Tournament.

Wingate, a Civil Engineering major, calls Durham his hometown. He grew up across the street from Hillandale Golf Course, and this helps explain how he came to appreciate the game.

"I started when I was nine or so," Wingate continued, "and Dad always played. Everybody in the neighborhood played golf. On a summer

day when everyone else was playing softball, we were playing golf."

Wingate is currently a member of the Duke Golf Course where the final leg of the Big Four tourney will be played. More than that, he is the defending champion of the annual tournament for members at the course, so he knows the course well.

"I hope to get back in shape for the (member) tournament. There will be flights based on the handicaps on the players, and you have to play five

matches. Duke has a good layout."

Although he hopes to have a good day on the course, Wingate's name will not head the list of individual scores. "I'll be somewhere in the middle of the crowd," he admits.

After graduation, Wingate will have no worries about finding a job in these trying times of unemployment—he has already found one. "I'm going to work for George W. Kane, a general contractor," he adds. "I'll be training toward project management. We're

going to be putting 12 hours into an eight-nine hour day, but I'm looking forward to it. I'm looking forward to not opening textbooks every day, but I'll still have some learning to do."

## Play Only On Sunday

And what about his game after he graduates and joins the working forces? "Golf will have to take a backseat," Wingate sighed. "I'll play only on Sunday."

Wingate did not participate an entire four years in the golf program. He played his sophomore year, and some last year, and he went full time this year. He, along with most of the members of the team, did not have any kind of scholarship. He devoted his time merely on his love for the game, and this shows on the course itself. Wingate displays the greatest amount of sportsmanship on the course. And he plays the game to the best of his ability, always giving 100 per cent. He is an ideal competitor.

He can look back now and

note the growth of State's golf program, partly due to the vigor of new coach Richard Sykes, but he can also give a word of warning to the blossoming sport. "State won't have a championship team," he observed, "until they get better facilities like Wake Forest or Duke."

Raleigh Golf Association, the home course of the Pack, is not a championship layout. It's a short course, stretching to pass 6,000 yards in length. "On most of the holes, you can reach the green with a driver and a seven iron at most. On a course like Willow Creek or Olde Town (Winston-Salem) you can't do that."

So now, the last match. However, Wingate doesn't approach it in that manner. To him, it's no big emotional thing. "If I had an illustrious career for four years and I beat everybody I played, it might be different. But I've had a mediocre career here. I got my points for the team when I had to, though. In match play, I always won my match."

## Wins doubleheader

# Pack uses power to stop Terps

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

State's baseball Wolfpack played giant killer for the third and fourth games in as many conference games last Sunday against Maryland. Only this time instead of using pitching and luck as before, they won a doubleheader from the Terps by utilizing pitching and hitting.

After knocking Clemson and Duke from the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference standings last week, they traveled to College Park and bounced the Terps from the top of the mountain by taking two games, by scores of 5-1 and 5-4.

The Pack gained eight of their runs as a result of seven homers by three players. Freshman Don Zagorski led the assault by clouting three round-trippers, while Rick Richardson and Ron Evans hit two apiece. Richardson set a school record with his output, which gave him eight home runs for the season, two more than Don Montgomery hit in 1963.

In the first game of the twinbill, State handed ace Maryland hurler Bob Grossman who has two no-hitters to his credit so far this season his first loss of the campaign. He struck out 13 batters in the seven inning game and allowed only six hits, but four of those were over the fence.

Zagorski gave the Wolfpack a lead they would never relinquish in the second inning when he hit a two-run homer. In the fourth, Grossman must

have thought he was viewing an instant replay, seeing how things went. Richardson, Evans, and Zagorski, State's sixth, seventh and eighth batters, each hit a four-bagger to give the visitors added insurance.

Freshman Mike Dempsey picked up his second straight victory by pitching a three-hitter and fanning six.

The Wolfpack's power pulled them through once again in the second game. Zagorski's and Evans' back-to-back homers in the third frame brought State back from a 4-1 deficit to put them only one

run behind.

Richardson's solo shot off Terp starter Rich Fillings, who defeated the Wolfpack earlier in the year, tied the game up, which it stayed until the last inning.

In the decisive seventh, State loaded the bases in seventh and scored the winning run on Zagorski's sacrifice fly.

Two singles and a walk loaded the bases for the Terps in their half of the inning with only one out. But Reid Carter, who relieved starter Bob Anderson in the sixth rose to the occasion by striking out the final two batters to

## TERRY SANFORD

for President

You heard him—now help him

Call Jim Pomeranz, 755-9613

and/or come to the Union Theatre

Thursday night at 7:30

for a meeting

## BACK BARKER DEMOCRAT N.C. State Senate

Wake, Lee, Harnett Counties



## SOME GRAD SCHOOLS ARE MORE CHALLENGING THAN OTHERS.

It's graduation day and there you stand... diploma in hand and future in doubt. You could go on to graduate school. Or you could look for a job in today's ever-tightening job market. Or, you could put your education to work immediately by applying for the Air Force's Officer Training School program.

Upon qualification, you'll find yourself beginning 12 weeks of specialized study designed to prepare you for the challenge and responsibilities of an officer's commission. And, give you the chance to go on to flight school to earn those famous

silver wings as an Air Force pilot or navigator.

OTS is your chance to break away from the crowd and be recognized. For all the facts, mail in the coupon. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free.

Remember, with an Air Force future, the sky's no limit. \* In New Jersey call 800-962-2803.

US AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE  
DIRECTORATE OF ADVERTISING (R-S-A-V)  
RANFOL AIR FORCE BASE  
TEXAS 75148

Please send me more information on Air Force OTS.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

I understand there is no obligation.

Find yourself in the Air Force.

## John Brooks for Labor Commissioner



April 27 - May 3

'GEORGIA, GEORGIA'  
with Diana Sands

special  
late show

Fri. May 5,

Sat. May 6

'RELATIONS'

starts 11:30 p.m.

Starts May 4

"FRENCH CONNECTION"

Gene Hackman

Best Picture of the Year

## Foreign language abolishment

# Student input needed

by R. J. Irace  
Staff Writer

Although he is powerless to make a change on his own, Liberal Arts Dean Robert O. Tilman says he will charge the LA Curriculum Committee with formulating a recommendation concerning the foreign language requirement.

Student efforts to abolish the two-semester requirement of an intermediate level foreign language at State, which have intensified in recent weeks, prompted Tilman's actions.

The Dean's Advisory Panel,

composed of seven LA undergraduate students, will sponsor a poll next fall to obtain a response to the language requirement, and to ask for alternative, culturally broadening courses that may be considered.

Results of this poll will be submitted to the curriculum committee. "If students really want to have an input, they might contact members of the Dean's Advisory Panel," Tilman said.

Panel members include Karen Phillips, Hamilton Clay,

Ed Hester, Patsy Gordon, Terry John, Frank Urban and Lynn Daniels. Dean Tilman also predicted that the Curriculum Committee would be holding public hearings where students would have an opportunity to vocalize their feelings and to testify.

But the LA Dean is concerned not only with the language requirement, but also the mission of liberal arts education at State.

"I think foreign language is important for reasons other than employing it as a tool,

and the first thing a person has to ask himself is whether it is desirable to broaden one's cultural experience through foreign language," he said.

The Dean's general feeling was that to some degree, foreign language provides a "culturally broadening experience." If the LA Curriculum Committee should recommend abolishment of the language requirement, substitute requirements should probably be initiated to ensure the LA student a continuing liberal arts education, he said.

In addition, Tilman said, "Perhaps there is a better substitute and possibly we aren't teaching foreign language the correct way and should consider innovations in the instruction of foreign language."

Noting that a curriculum "shouldn't be sacred," Tilman added that at other institutions at which he has taught, the faculties have generally had 50-50 split feelings over the dropping of the language requirement.

"Perhaps we haven't been imaginative enough... maybe a semester in a New York or Washington, D. C. ghetto would serve the purpose of enlarging a student's cultural appreciation," mused Tilman. "I think to be an educated person with a degree in liberal arts, we haven't done the job if the LA graduate returns to the same tiny frame of thinking he came from."

Peterson.

The administrative board of the graduate school has voiced opposition to a dual system of reporting a student's records. They have concluded that the term "transcript" should be used to report a student's complete record, and should be the only document that carries the official seal of the university.

When asked if the graduate school will accept graduates from N.C. State into graduate school if the A,B,C, No Credit system is adopted, Dr. Peterson said "Yes, because we will understand the basis upon which it rests."

Dr. Peterson said that other graduate schools have many different grading systems. "Most graduate schools have A,B,C,D,F, systems while a number of graduate schools have systems where something other than letter grades are used."

The only specific modification which Dr. Peterson had concerning the grade change proposal was primarily to object to a dual system of reporting grades.

Dr. Walter J. Peterson, dean of the graduate school, the position of the graduate school towards the proposed grading system was discussed.

"In our view, accepting the new system was largely a matter of arithmetic. One can get adjusted to a 3,2,1,0, representing an A,B,C, No Credit as well as one can any other grading system," said Dr.

*Philosophy East and West and Inquiry*, and author of four books, including *American Ethics and Public Policy* and *The Conduct of Inquiry*.

The recipient of coveted distinctions, including both a Guggenheim and a Rockefeller Fellowship, Kaplan received an honorary Doctor of Human Letters degree from the University of Judaism in 1962, and, upon the completion of the present semester, he will assume a full-time teaching position in Israel.

by Sam Perry

The Administrative Board of the Graduate School has moved to adopt the proposed grading system of A,B,C, No Credit, following the Faculty Senate's acceptance of the new grading system. This move was passed unanimously at the meeting of the board in mid-March.

In a recent interview with

## Noted philosopher to speak in theatre

Noted American philosopher Dr. Abraham Kaplan will speak to the public on "The Meaning of Loneliness" tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

Professor Kaplan's address is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and Religion with assistance from the Liberal Arts Council.

Born in Odessa, Russia in 1918, Professor Kaplan came to the United States in 1923 and became a naturalized citizen in 1930. He received his B.A. degree from Saint Thomas College in 1937 and his Ph. D. from UCLA in 1942.

He has taught at New York University and UCLA, where he served as the chairman of the Philosophy Department, before joining the staff at the university of Michigan, where he is now teaching.

Professor Kaplan is a member of numerous professional and honorary organizations. He is an editorial board member for the philosophy journals.

### SUMMER JOB FOR STUDENTS

**\$3.10 if you are an average student**

**Interview at 9:00 Thursday**

**April 27 in room 107 Harrelson**

— HELP WANTED —  
CONVENIENCE STORE  
CLERK

To start work immediately  
and continue through the  
summer

Male 21 or over  
part time hours arranged  
call 828-3359

"We specialize in Volkswagens"

**COATS'  
GARAGE**

1001 S. Saunders — 833-6877



**VW**

PERFORMANCE CENTER  
510 Fenwick Drive  
beneath Kar Parts  
834-1865

Shakenburg The Tailor  
Custom Tailoring  
1001 S. Saunders — 833-6877

FOR RESEARCH &  
REFERENCES ONLY  
Thousands of topics  
on file at \$2.50 per  
page

**TERMPAPERS  
UNLIMITED**

WRITE:  
1216 HAMPTON BLVD.  
NORFOLK, VA.  
OR CALL: (703) 627-4698

## SUGARLOAF IN CONCERT

Also Featuring

Atlantic Sound Show

Thursday May 4 8:00 p.m.

Raleigh Memorial  
Auditorium

Tickets \$6.00 and \$5.00. All seats reserved.  
Available at all Record Bar locations.  
On May 4 tickets will also be available at the  
Auditorium Box Office through the performance



★ **Co-sponsor of the successful  
Constitutional Amendment  
for the 18-year old vote.**

★ **Initiated move among  
southern Senators by being  
first to vote for ending U.S.  
involvement in Vietnam.**

*A Man Who Listens—A Man Who Votes*

# RE-ELECT JORDAN U.S. SENATE

## TURN YOUR TEXTBOOKS INTO CASH

WE ARE PAYING TOP CASH PRICES!!

During the summer we'll be moving—our new location will be next to the Varsity Theatre—Don't forget to check us out when you return in August—Our new name will be "College Book and News" and we'll be stocked to the rafters with good used textbooks to save you money—

June Playboy & Penthouse will be on sale before you leave and don't forget Mother's Day is May 14—

Come in and browse—You're always welcome.

**College News Center**

Across from the library

Open 7 days a week 'til 9:45 each evening