

# Technician

Volume LIII, Number 44

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## Bill of Rights

### Board of Governors to consider student rights law

by Marty Pate  
News Editor

A student Bill of Rights, with possible far-reaching ramifications is now before the Code Committee of the Consolidated University's Board of Governors.

The bill was presented to the committee by eight of the sixteen consolidated university student body

presidents at a meeting of the Board last Thursday in Chapel Hill.

Donald Abernathy, State's Student Body President and one of the bill's authors, said the intent of the bill is to insure student rights and provide a uniform system of justice. "What we are wanting passed is a guarantee of basically the same rights for students as other citizens enjoy," he said.

HE FURTHER explained that stu-

dent activities are governed by each school's Board of Trustees. Some of the boards, particularly those at the predominantly black schools, noted Abernathy, practice a policy known as *in loco parentis* which allows the schools to govern students with parental authority.

*In loco parentis* allows the schools to hold bed checks, room inspections, and award demerits for such things as unmade beds and unemptied trash cans. Abolition of the doctrine as requested in the bill would in effect remove the local Board's jurisdiction over student activities.

The Code Committee does not merely approve the bill. Instead, the committee will rewrite and incorporate the bill into the Board's charter, subject to approval by the Board of Governors.

ONE MAJOR PROVISION of the bill requests the board to guarantee that student activity fees be considered student funds to be appropriated by duly elected student body representatives. Also, the bill states the funds should "be immune to arbitrary judgement and veto by individual administrations and local Boards of Trustees of the respective universities, particularly student fees for campus newspapers and other publications."

If incorporated into the charter, the provision could have far-reaching ramifications, for one case in particular. North Carolina Central University is presently engaged in a court fight stemming from abolishment of funds by the University's administration for the campus newspaper, *The Echo*.

The major provision of the bill, said Abernathy, will insure judicial rights for students and prevent double jeopardy. "We want to prevent students from being tried on campus for activities off campus. Students are legally adults, and we don't feel the university should act as mother and father."

THE PROVISION would allow off-campus student activity to be governed only by off-campus judicial systems. However, the bill would not exempt on-campus student activities from outside legal prosecution.

According to Abernathy, the response of the board was favorable. "They were very inquisitive, very courteous, and very attentive. I'm very optimistic," he said.



### We got tickets!

Students who stayed up all night Sunday to get tickets for the Maryland game now realize how lucky they are, as student tickets ran out yesterday afternoon. See related story on this page.

## Maryland tickets gone early on second day

by Andy Terrill  
Assistant News Editor

After only two days of ticket distribution for the Maryland basketball game, all of the 6,164 available to students and guests have been taken. Less than two letter-groups of students received tickets before they were all sold.

Students stood in long lines at the box office, starting during the half-time of the State-Maryland game at College Park, Sunday until Tuesday afternoon when the last ticket was sold.

A call to the box office at 2 p.m. to inquire about ticket sales, divulged that about 4,000 tickets were distributed and sold on Monday to the L-R name group. At that time, only 100 tickets were still available, as the "K" ticket group had been receiving tickets since 8:30 Tuesday morning.

"I was standing in line right behind the guy who got the last ticket, at 2:20 and some girl was dancing around waving her ticket in front of everyone who could not get one," said Bill Kochuk following his wait in line.

Other students reported instances of fellow students giving friends money to buy guest tickets.

Tickets were distributed for the

game this week to facilitate distribution next week of the Virginia game tickets and Carolina game tickets the following week. The three games are scheduled consecutively on Wednesday, Saturday, and Monday. All three games will be broadcast on regional television.

TICKETS ARE now on sale at the Coliseum box office for the North-South Doubleheader and the Furman and Duke games. Tickets for the

Furman game, to be played at Greensboro on January 27, cost \$5. The N-S Doubleheader will be played on February 9 and 10 in Charlotte at the cost of \$12 for a book of tickets. The Duke game is scheduled for February 21 at Duke and costs \$4. All tickets are available to students only, until they run out. Tickets for the Doubleheader and the Duke game are in short supply, said the box office.

## Drews asks fee increase for replenishing PE fund

by Marty Pate  
News Editor

Editor's note: This is the third in a series concerning proposed non-academic fees. Today's article concerns Physical Education and Intramural Fees.

From the fall of 1969 to the fall of 1972, \$124,405 expended in renovation of Carmichael Gymnasium, has depleted the Physical Education Department's reserve fund.

For that reason, said Dr. F.D.

Drews, Head of the Physical Education Department, the department is asking for a \$1.50 per student net increase in fees per year.

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION fees are actually three fees: physical education fee (\$8), intramural fee (\$2.50), and "gym special" fee (\$8) to pay for Carmichael Gymnasium. The present sum of the three fees (\$18.50) would be increased to \$20 under the proposal, with the physical education fee increased to \$11, intramural fee to \$3, and "gym special fee" reduced to \$6.

This proposed fee increase is lower than some other planned fee hikes (such as housing, health services and union) because the University plans to ask the State for a \$40,005 appropriation over the next biennium for expenditure by the Physical Education Department.

"THE REQUESTED MONEY is the reason we didn't ask for a higher raise in the fees. If we get the appropriation, everything will be okay. If we don't, the fee increase will be too small," Drews predicted.

If the appropriations are approved, the Department will concentrate on rebuilding its reserve fund and purchasing more instructional material. When the reserve fund is sufficiently rebuilt, the Department hopes to install lighting for the tennis courts and lower intramural fields. Drews declined to estimate when the lighting might be installed.

"With prices increasing all the time,"

(see 'Drews', page 8)

## Development poses threat to Lake Johnston

by Dale Johnson  
Staff Writer

Two State professors are spearheading a fight to preserve one of Raleigh's water resources which they consider to be threatened by a proposed apartment complex in the Avent Ferry Road section.

The two, Dr. Thomas O. Perry of the School of Forestry and Dr. Richard J. Volk of the Department of Soil Science, plan to circulate a petition to property owners which would seek a zoning classification of Residential-4 for the area in the Lake Johnson basin area, between Avent Ferry Road and Lake Dam Road, north of Holly Springs Road.

They feel the present Residential-10 classification will lead to the development of additional apartment dwellings which may have adverse

effects on the nearby water resources of Lakes Johnson and Raleigh.

SPECIFICALLY, Perry is contesting an apartment development the Lake Johnson Company plans to build along Avent Ferry Road, with the sanction of Raleigh's City Council, which he says would render Lake Johnson useless as a fresh water source in a matter of years.

Citing the lake in Pullen Park and Boone Lake as examples, he states that Lakes Johnson and Raleigh may be destroyed by excess sedimentation due to erosion caused by the proposed apartments.

Perry explained that this problem began a few years ago when Raleigh decided to expand its boundaries. "Since 1967, the city of Raleigh has annexed about 10,000 acres of property. Most of this land was zoned R-10 at that time."

"R-10 ZONING means up to 10 family residences per acre may be built, while R-4 zoning would lend itself to houses being built in a typical middle-class style neighborhood," he said.

Perry traces the bulk of the rezoning problem back to the "vested interests" of many city councilmen who are often in the real estate business themselves.

Perry cited an excessive tax burden which would result from constructing the apartments as a prime reason the area should be rezoned. "With the development of these apartments, additional access roads would have to be built off Avent Ferry Road. Some 26 homes would have to be claimed by eminent domain plus about five acres of Pullen Park easily

worth \$250,000 would be needed for these roads.

"TO PAY FOR the loss of the property and for the construction of these roads, the city would have to pay \$400,000. But when you include the damages to Lake Johnson and the cost of a larger number of accidents along Avent Ferry Road, the real cost of the project would run close to \$4 million, or about \$200 per Raleigh family," Perry commented.

Finally, Perry and Volk resent the city council's "haphazard" planning for Raleigh. Volk says Raleigh city officials have not consulted the U.S. Conservation Service prior to granting permission to the Lake Johnson Company to build the apartments. Neither has the city council heeded the warnings of the Conservation Service concerning the erosion expected as a result of their construction.

# Bill of rights would benefit University

The Student Bill of Rights which is now before the Board of Governors of the Consolidated University is a good thing for both students and the individual administrations. It is unfortunate that steps had not been taken sooner toward the end of securing such an agreement because a document setting down the rights of students has long been needed. But, the initiative has finally been taken, and it is essential that the Board of Governors duly consider this boldly conceived plan. With such consideration, it should be easily recognized that the bill

of rights is a necessary expansion of University policy.

The purpose of the bill of rights is self-evident for the most part. Its stated purpose is to make sure that "the goal of a universally improved higher education be foremost in the minds of the Board members, with all vestiges of partisanship excluded from all actions and decisions." It further argues that "the student's obligation is to the University as an educational enterprise, not to the University as a state agency subject to public censure." These are admirably

stated arguments and hopefully they will carry weight in the eyes of the Board.

Students have long been subjected to inconsistencies in University policy and many times have been arbitrarily punished for offenses which are not even set down in print. Too often punishments are handed out at the whims of administrative officials who feel it necessary to assert their superiority over the students. Many administrative officials regard themselves as guardians of student morals—the *in loco parentis* syndrome. This idea is no longer valid, however, since students have now gained full adult citizenship and the accompanying responsibilities. The University is an educational institution, not a place for arbitrary moral and religious instruction.

The Student Bill of Rights asks the

Board for the basic rights such as freedom of speech, press, and peaceful assembly. It further asks that students be represented by their own organizations rather than administrative organs. It asks that information and files on individual students be available to those students and to no organizations unauthorized by the students. These are ideas which should be implemented.

The Student Bill of Rights provides for better minority representation within the fabric of the University. The basis for the bill is one of equality for all concerned and fair treatment of the students by the University administration. The Board of Governors should recognize the importance of the Student Bill of Rights and take measures to have it immediately implemented by the Consolidated University.

## EDITORIALS

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

## Discrimination fight hits wall

Twenty-two of the 38 states necessary for ratification have approved the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The amendment is presently before the N.C. General Assembly where its ratification is as yet uncertain. If ratified by three-fourths of the states, the amendment would prohibit any form of sex discrimination based on law or actions of the government.

At first the ratification process went smoothly, but now opposition has arisen from women's groups that were formed from a backlash of the so-called Women's Liberation Movement. These opponents contend that if the amendment is passed, women will be liable to the draft. They also argue that husbands could no longer be held liable for the support of wife and children. These are weak excuses, but they threaten to nullify the progress women have so far made toward equality with men.

The draft is nearing its end so the first question is merely academic until the draft is revived. Even if at some future time the draft were to be revived, provision could be made so that women could serve in some non-combatant role as conscientious objectors do now. The system has worked well so far in Israel.

Holes can easily be punched in the second theory also since in such non-support cases the courts would be able to decide whether or not either the husband or the wife, whichever was charged, was capable of carrying on the economic burdens of the household without the aid of the other. The court would then presumably reach its verdict with this in mind.

It seems obvious that women have nothing to lose if the amendment is ratified. In fact, they will gain a great deal—equal standing under the law and an end to sex discrimination. On the other hand, they have everything to lose if the amendment is defeated. This is the point toward which women's rights groups have been struggling in the past few years, and though not all will be lost, a great part of it will be. The struggle will have to begin all over and continue until equal opportunities are secured. That day will inevitably come.

The opposition forces argue mainly from the point of view that women's rights organizations are composed of radicals who seek to destroy the basic fabric of family life and who are agitators

and troublemakers who care nothing for their families. There is an inherent danger in making such broad and sweeping generalizations about any group. The danger is that such general statements do not hold up well when fairly considered.

The vast majority of women who support the Equal Rights Amendment are concerned citizens—nothing less, nothing more. They are not out to undermine the social unit, but rather to enrich it and make it more democratic. Just as blacks have been held back by broad, bigoted generalizations with no basis in fact, so women will be held back if these allegations by opponents of women's equality are allowed to stand without due investigation.

Hopefully, the N.C. General Assembly will see fit to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment for it is an important and meaningful step forward. Women have come a long way, baby, but the struggle is not yet over.

## Looking at the past

# Getting ready for the future

The Lighter Side  
by Dick West

WASHINGTON UPI I'm not ordinarily given to epochal statements but in my judgement we have just begun peaking out of the industrial age.

The fuel shortages in the Midwest mark the passing of the crest. Never again, I believe, will we have enough fuel to run everything at once.

If I switch on my electric shoe horn, you will have to switch off your electric eyebrow pencil. Otherwise, they will have to close the schools in Cleveland.

I have reached this conclusion after learning that the government may try to ease the energy crisis by converting oil-burning generating plants to coal.

What else lies ahead? Seeking an answer to that question, I paid a visit to The Future Is Yesterday Corp., a private research center that is experimenting with new energy sources.

"Actually, the power situation isn't all that critical," said Harry McErst, a technician who was showing me around the plant.

"Take a look at this," he said, leading me into a large courtyard.

I said, "That's very interesting. What is it?"

"It's a horse," McErst explained. "We here at the Future Is Yesterday Corp. believe the

solution to our energy problem is horsepower. Watch this."

He went over and gave the horse a slap on the fetlock. Or maybe it was the withers. I'm a little weak on equine anatomy.

It was then that I noticed the horse was attached to a long wooden pole that protruded from a wheel-like device.

Stimulated by the slap, the horse began to walk in a circle around the courtyard. As it did so, the pole caused the wheel to turn, activating a portable dishwasher.

"By George, that's amazing!" I exclaimed. "You're running that dishwasher without any sort of electric hookup. This could revolutionize household appliances."

"You ain't seen nothing yet," McErst assured me.

We then ascended to the roof of the plant upon which had been erected a tall derrick topped by four large fan-like blades that were spinning briskly.

I looked up at the thing in astonishment and said, "What in the world is causing those blades to turn?"

"You may not believe this," McErst chuckled, amused by my perplexity. "but it's the wind. We are, in effect, harnessing nature and making it work for us as an energy source."



"What do you call it?" I asked, lost in admiration.

The process is so new we haven't named it yet," McErst said, "but we're thinking of calling it a breezmill."

## Technician

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# ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM

Oregon has enacted a law which will now make it illegal to sell non-returnable bottles or cans. Needless to say, bottle and can manufacturers were not too pleased. In fact, they labelled the decision unconstitutional and appealed it. After two weeks of hearings on the subject, the judge offered a 34-page answer upholding the first decision.

A leading waste technology magazine addressed itself to Oregon's activities and further stated that it was not in favor of this law because it would not solve the problems of littering. Instead, it suggested that the glass and can people should launch a full-scale education campaign against any form of littering.

In an attempt to further deny the relevancy of the law, the magazine cited that the law also included outlawing pull tabs - an inclusion they held to be highly unnecessary as its effect on the environment was negligible. In the same paragraph, however, they cited animal kills as a result of ingestion of these. Their argument, it seemed, followed that there are so many things that can be harmful when ingested that one should not attempt to include everything in just one law. To further expand upon this they explained that if we followed this trend of thought - sooner or later we would eventually include even boned fish and apples on the list of illegal items, since too large a piece of apple or a misplaced bone could also cause internal injury. We found this to be a most insensitive suggestion, when in the previous breath they had just called attention to the animal deaths

due to pull tab ingestion. The following is an excerpt from a letter by Dr. Vesilind to this magazine explaining just this position.

Sirs:

Although I agree with much of your editorial policy on the futility of recycling, and often preach this gospel in my classes, I was dismayed by your recent editorial.

Your closing statement on the dangers of pull tabs on cans was especially callous. It is indeed true that deer and fish can swallow these and die agonizing deaths. In addition to pull tabs, we have found other ingenious means of making life unbearable for our fellow creatures. The giant tortoises often mistake plastic sandwich bags for jellyfish, for example, and ducks can ingest large quantities of lead buckshot from feeding on the bottoms of marshes.

Instead of pandering irrelevant similes such as "apples sold in segments to prevent anyone swallowing too large a bite," you should recognize the fact that we are co-inhabitants of earth, that animals have as much right to this globe as we have, and that we should attempt to conduct our lives so as not to make their lives an agony and their survival impossible. Eliminating the pull tabs does not seem such a great sacrifice.

Questions, comments and/or criticisms are welcomed. Please write: Dr. P. Aarne Vesilind, Dept. Civil Engineering, Duke University, Durham, N.C. 27706.



Neither snow nor rain, nor gloom of night kept State fans from picking up tickets to the Maryland game in record time this week. Even this cardinal, sporting bright State College Red feathers, disdained the flight southward to follow the Wolfpack. (photo by Caram)

## Slightly to the right

# Both parties needed in political science

by Martin Winfree  
Guest Columnist

The College Republicans of N. C. State have taken the responsibility of correcting a rather glaring problem. As most everyone who has taken a political science course at State is aware, the Republican Party is about as popular with the politics faculty as Moshe Dayan in Cairo.

Some club members have looked into this situation, and the results even surprised me. I have a list before me entitled "Political Science Faculty" with 20 names on it. To a man (or woman), all are registered Democrats - no Republicans, no Peace and Freedom, no Americans, and no independent!

A department of political science at a university such as State should have both major

political parties represented. It is not enough that both parties be discussed in the classroom, for any such discussion would be inherently biased in favor of the party to which the professor belongs. No one can be fully objective. Therefore it is necessary for both viewpoints to be represented.

It could have once been argued perhaps that, since North Carolina is a Democratic state, the politics department of its public institutions should be composed of Democrats. But this argument must be discarded after the recent election of President Nixon, Senator Helms, and Governor Holshouser by the people of North Carolina.

In this spirit of free speech, the club asks that two Republican professors of political

science be added to the faculty. There is after all already a black studies program in the university, so there should be room for other groups to be represented.

A fair question to be asked here is whether there are qualified mainstream Republican professors who would accept the job. As a matter of fact, East Carolina University retains a very prominent North Carolina Republican on its political science faculty - Dr. John East.

Dr. East has been a candidate for both Congress and Secretary of State on the Republican ticket. His articles have appeared in several national magazines. And he is widely regarded in high Republican circles on both the state and national levels. The club suggests that

the head of the department, Dr. Block, contact Dr. East for suggestions.

The club is concerned about this action. It is my understanding that some representatives of the club are going to see Dr. Block about this matter sometime this week. Failing this, they plan to see the Dean of Liberal Arts, the Chancellor, or even higher authorities.

Those of us who believe in a free exchange of ideas - the reason, in fact, that my column appears in the student newspaper - believe that all points of view should be aired, and, moreover, that some very important and widely held opinions are not being heard. Likewise, the club hopes that other departments elect to present a balanced program. In this way, State will be able to live up to the name of University.

# doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi 48823.

Most of my girlfriends are not very well endowed in the breast area; those who are all sag quite a bit. Recently I saw an ad for a massage unit reputed to help a girl obtain youthful firmness (copy enclosed). I'm wondering whether this device has any therapeutic value or is it only for erotic stimulation.

Incredible! Absolutely incredible! For only \$18.85 (post-paid) a woman can obtain a device resembling a small plumber's helper mounted sideways that is battery driven and produces "a warm, glowing feeling." The ad, illustrated with a photograph of a nude woman with unusually pointy breasts, also states that "you can maintain and strengthen the natural beauty and firmness of your own breasts, with this exciting, effective vibrating breast massager." Note the wording folks; the ad cleverly avoids stating that it produces anything that isn't already there.

Your complaint is one that I have difficulty responding to with sympathy. I get the feeling that you will never be happy in your quest for a perfect breast or if you find one, there would have to be something else the matter with the person the breast is attached to. While most men find a woman's breasts pleasing to look at and touch, the breasts are really quite unremarkable appendages and are the least constant physical features of a woman, changing in shape and size as a woman ages, and as her body weight changes. Their one functional attribute, feeding the newborn, is accomplished whether they are round or square, big or small, ugly or pretty.

Some women do derive erotic sensations from stimulation of their breasts, but I doubt if many think that stimulation is worth \$18.85.

In lieu of spending the time, money, and energy to consult a physician in person, I am writing to you. Your

column is no substitute for the long gone confidential chat with the family physician...but it's better than nothing.

I would like to know about wisdom teeth. I am 19 years old and this past summer my wisdom teeth began to appear. Two of them are partially through and another two can be felt beneath the gum. This development has been slow and hardly noticeable. I have heard stories about agony leading to extraction and expense, but all I have noticed so far is an occasional "teething" sensation. What, if anything, can I do or not do to avoid trouble?

The wisdom teeth, or third molars, usually appear between 18-25 years of age and in some people, never appear at all. These teeth are the least functionally competent teeth in your head and erupt into a usually crowded jaw. It is commonly believed that man's jaw has been shortening through the ages and that we have less need of these molars than did our forebears. Some wisdom teeth do not come in straight, and lie on

their sides or are partially buried; they are referred to as being impacted or partially impacted. Impacted teeth are very hard to work on if infected and the likelihood of this occurring is sufficiently high to warrant prophylactic extraction.

There are some things that can be done to keep peace with your molars. The wisdom teeth do not stick up as far as other molars and tend to have a lot of excess gum around them. Food particles become very easily trapped, especially during the time one is teething. The decaying food often causes gum inflammations which are the greatest source of distress with these teeth. It is suggested that one brush these gums thoroughly each day and if necessary, use a home dental irrigator to flush out food particles (available in drug or department stores.) If this does not work, a dentist can sometimes help you.

Incidentally, in this uncertain world where one becomes used to gearing expectations to the pessimistic, I enjoyed hearing that I am better than nothing!

## MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll



## Student legislature

# State to send delegation



Dr. Daniel B. Luten of the University of California, Berkeley will speak tomorrow night on "Teloeconomics and the Environment," a second in a series of lectures on the problems of the environment. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

by R.J. Irace  
Features Editor

1973 represents the 36th consecutive session of the State Student Legislature of North Carolina, the oldest continuing assembly of its kind in the United States.

State's delegation of legislators to the March 28, 29, 30 session of the 1973 Legislature, is scheduled for a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the senate hall, room 3118 of the University Student Center.

SAID DAVID GUTH, liberal arts sophomore senator and a member of State's delegation to the Legislature, "Last year's student body president appointed all his friends to the delegate positions. This year, T.C. Carroll, chairman of State's delegation, is trying to

open up the vacancies to not only upperclassmen but sophomores and freshmen too."

State's legislators to the forthcoming student legislative session, will present bills pertaining to common law marriage, state aid for veterans, college expenses, and a restriction on coastal development.

The North Carolina Student Legislature, with such noted alumni as Governor Jim Holshouser, Lieutenant Governor Jim Hunt, and many members of the General Assembly, is a bicameral body comprised of a House and a Senate, and governed by the rules and procedures of the North Carolina General Assembly.

PRIVATE AND STATE supported collegiate institutional delegations will intro-

duce legislation this year at the Legislature for what they believe to be the good of North Carolina. Once a bill succeeds in favorably passing both houses, it is signed or vetoed by the President of the Legislature and submitted to the General Assembly for their consideration.

A specially selected committee of student delegates will lobby before the General Assembly in pursuit of securing passage of their bills so that they may become law.

With its origin in 1936 and begun by North Carolina State College, the North Carolina Student Legislature has ex-

ceeded local and area recognition and has become nationally accredited with a meaningful status.

At the advent of the 1965 session, a precedent was established for the State Student Legislature, with a substantial number of significant bills being adopted by the General Assembly.

INTERESTED FRESHMEN and sophomores who would like to become delegation members of this University's team to the Legislature, are asked to call T.C. Carroll at 851-2710, or David Guth at 787-3731, and attend tomorrow's 7:30 A.M. meeting

## Freshman register receives recognition

"I was flabbergasted and pleased, because we didn't even know the publisher awarded plaques," remarked Student Body President Don Abernathy. Not only Don, but almost anyone who had anything to do with the compilation and production of the 1972-73 State "New Student Register" which took second runner up honors in a competition of 75 individual schools, expressed some degree of disbelieving surprise.

The award, presented to Abernathy by University Products Corporation, a Virginia yearbook-register publisher, was cited for its outstanding contribution to the Freshman Register Program of 1972. Assumedly this is some type of company inspired project.

State's freshman register was judged by a board of yearbook and journalism experts, yielding first place to Ohio State University, and first runner up to Vermont University. Over 1400 separate copies of this year's freshman register have been distributed to new State students.

With Abernathy furnishing the written copy, Ed Caram supplied the introductory photography and George Pantone the layout work for the register.

Can State take first place with the next register effort? Says student leader Abernathy, "Next year we'll continue the register because of the good response we have gotten and perhaps we'll cause a bigger stir than we already have." Wit and Wisdom from Mr. President?

- R. J. Irace



Student Body President Don Abernathy displays the 1972-73 freshman register and an awarded plaque. (photo by Fabert)

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The Engineers In Training (EIT) exam will be given this spring. The EIT is the first step towards your professional license. The NCSU Engineer's Council is sponsoring a series of free review lectures in topic areas covered by the test. If you will graduate before January, 1974, and are planning to take the EIT, you should attend these sessions. All lectures will be in 242 Riddick, 7-10pm on Monday nights. The first review session will be on "Strength of Materials" and will be held on Monday, January 22, at 7pm in 242 Riddick. Applications and the complete schedule of sessions will be available at the meetings and in the office of the Dean of Engineering.

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When not in the classroom, Robin Shaw spends most of her time in her studio working on projects. (photo by Price)

In visual design

# Coed asserts femininity

by Nancy Scarborough  
Assistant Features Editor

Not all of the long haired students in the School of Design are males. The male enrollment of 461 is now being challenged by 93 females.

This five to one male-female student ratio proposes no problems or barriers for Robin Shaw, an attractive second year Visual Design student. "The kids recognize you more as an individual rather than a male or female. There is no real emphasis on the male or female role. You really don't even think about it," Robin stated.

There is a mutual respect among the students for the student who does well and thinks his work out. "However," Robin added, "there does seem to be a general shock when a girl does well."

There is a real difference in the work that is produced by a boy compared to that of a girl according to Robin. This is particularly true when one first begins to express himself in his work. The first assignments are open enough for the personality to be revealed. If that personality is feminine, it is

revealed in the work. "But as the assignments become more professional and restrictive the personality is less revealed," she remarked.

Although growing up in a rural environment Robin does not see this as adding to her or anyone's sensitivity. One either has this sensitivity or he does not. "But a person's environment may affect how he expresses this sensitivity," she explained.

After spending her first two years at State in the School of Liberal Arts, Robin decided to enter the School of Design. She wanted to find something she could become totally involved in.

Reflecting on the two years she was in Liberal Arts, Robin sees it now as somewhat like a continuation of high school. Comparing the two schools Robin noted, "they are two

entirely different works. Because of the subject matter taught in Visual Design one learns a personality and an approach rather than only a subject."

Robin sees the students in Design as both dedicated and committed to their work. She added, "the kids are themselves to an extreme, whoever they think they are they are that to an extreme. There is no pretense or playing games."

The classroom atmosphere is an informal one, "wonderfully informal" she added.

"There is an attitude of seeking and discovery. There is more of a discovery of what one wants to be instead of what one wants to do." Whereas, Robin feels, the atmosphere in a Liberal Arts classroom is more of a structured one in which the student knows what the professor expects of him. "But when an assignment is made in

a design class the student is free to interpret it."

Robin feels that visual communication is an important mode of communication. "People can communicate so much visually. When anyone has tried to teach me something by visual means I have always remembered it."

Her own projects have ranged from constructing a cabinet and stool to the tedious work of silk screening. A pattern that Robin recently did on a silk screen is presently being considered to be put on material.

Robin's plans are uncertain after graduation. Her interests extend to photography or even writing and illustrating a child's book. The idea of "hibernating in a mountain and taking up a craft" also intrigues her. "I will communicate visually whatever area I choose to go into," she concluded.

## Rathskellar invites everyone to 'anything-goes' Coffeehouse

Anyone who enjoys playing music, singing, or just listening to music will have a chance tomorrow evening from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. The Student Center Entertainment Board is sponsoring an "anything-goes Coffeehouse" in the Rathskellar in the basement of the University Student Center. Students who have performed before, or would like

to try for it for the first time, are welcome to play on Thursday night. Anyone who is interested in playing at a future Coffeehouse, should plan to come. But if this is impossible call and leave your name and number at 737-2451.

"We hope students at State are interested enough in having coffeehouses and seeing the Coffeehouse spirit continue to

help us make this a success," stated Debbie Ogden, head of Coffee House Planning Committee on the Entertainment Board.

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## SOME PLAIN FACTS ABOUT THOSE FANCY EUROPEAN BIKES.

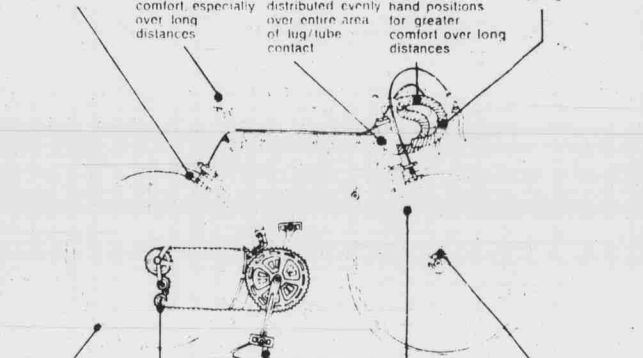
Center-pull brakes give equal pull on both brake arms

Racing-style saddle gives greater seating comfort, especially over long distances

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# Wrestling

## Pack hopes to extend winning string over Heels

by Bob Estes  
Staff Writer

An underdog North Carolina wrestling team will take the mats tonight in Carmichael Gym in hopes of snapping an embarrassing streak of losses to archrival State.

Both the Wolfpack varsity and the JV sport unblemished

records against the Heels over the last three years, and there is little reason to expect that that trend will change.

"They have almost identically the same team back as we faced last year," commented State coach Jerry Daniels. The Pack whipped Carolina 36-14 in last year's encounter.

"WE ARE going to try to

shut them out," says assistant coach Jerry Barker with unabashed eagerness. "It's something we haven't done yet. But it would take some good matches to do it."

Several Pack performers have been out of the lineup recently due to injuries. Rodney Washam has recovered from a knee injury and will represent State at 134 pounds. Interestingly, his opponent will be Bob Brinton, brother of the Wolfpack's 142-pounder, Jerry Brinton.

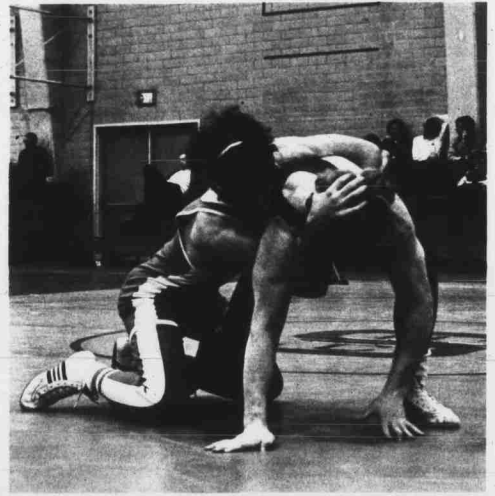
Still doubtful, however, are 190-pounder Bill Terry, who has injured ribs, and Bill Gentry, the 150 pound entry, with a knee injury. But the Heels still have to face healthy opponents in Mike Boroughs at

118 pounds, John Starkey at 126, Charlie Williams at 158, Robert Buchholtz at 167, Toby Atwood in the 177 pound class, and Tom Higgins at heavyweight.

**HEADLINING** the lineup for the Tar Heels are Charlie Moose at 150 pounds, Al Wingate at 167, and captain Ricky Weisner in the 190 pound class.

The Junior Varsity match will get under way at 6:30, with the two varsity teams scheduled to go at it at 7:30. "I hope we get a good turnout," commented Daniels. "It will help us out tremendously if there are a lot of people there."

That's a hint, folks.



An unidentified State wrestler attempts to gain the advantage over his opponent in a match against Connecticut last week. Coach Jerry Daniels' charges take on Carolina tonight. (photo by Price)



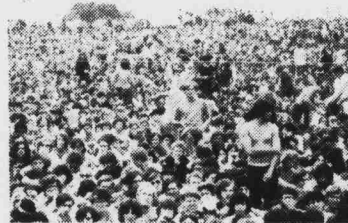
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STUDENT CENTER THEATRE

## Responsibility to new teammates motivates State fencer Lou Testa

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

"I felt pretty good," Lou Testa explained when asked about his preparation for the Appalachian State match which the Wolfpack fencers won 17-10.

"I was ready. Down at the Clemson Open I missed third place because I let some scrub beat me. I was determined not to let that happen again."

**AND HE DIDN'T.** Against ASU the senior foil fencer went 3-0 and took honors as the Fencer of the Week.

Also undefeated were Dick Whitehead (3-0), Marvin Breedlove (2-0), and Mike Edwards (2-0).

"We fenced everybody we took up there," coach Tom Evans stated. "I would have

wanted some of the JV's to fence more, but we weren't sure of winning until the third round. I would have preferred it if we could have won the match in the second round."

In assessing the match, Testa added, "It wasn't the experience we had, it was the experience they didn't have."

State's record now is 2-0, but the competition has not been any match for the Pack as of yet. The team does not have another match until it faces Illinois in two weeks. Then comes Carolina and Duke. These next three matches should determine what kind of team the Wolfpack has.

"It's always good to get competition under your belt," Testa continued. "The (Clemson) Open helped tremendously. It helped us this

past weekend," he said.

**WITH THE ABSENCE** of last year's coach, Ron Weaver, the senior members of the team have an added responsibility.

"This year, Pete (Powers) and I have had to be like coaches to the new members," Testa noted. "This doesn't leave as much time to practice."

This extra duty, however, motivates him to perform even better during competition.

"I'm not just fencing for myself," the geology major said. "You realize you have a fledgling looking at you—and if you get your ass kicked, what's he going to think?"

**TESTA TOOK** fencing in physical education, and joined the team on his own.

"Weaver never cut anybody

from the team," he added. "You cut yourself. Pete and I were in the same boat. About 30 people tried out for the team. I've never seen a turnout that large since. But we stuck it out."

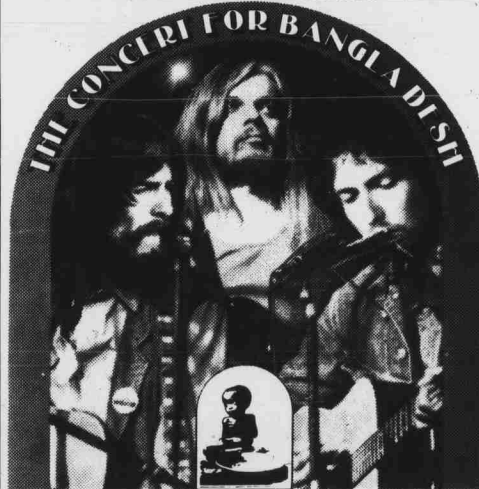
On being voted Fencer of the Week, Testa stated, "It's really a good thing. I appreciate it more that it comes from your teammates, and not from sportswriters or people who don't know anything about it. It's a fluctuating thing—it's often based on performance. But I consider the attitude of the fencer, too. If he lost a match, how hard he fenced in it means something.

"It bolsters your ego and gives you confidence," he concluded. "But it also means more responsibility, especially in teaching."

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song "Come Saturday Morning" performed by The Supremes. All Music Recorded by Atlantic





Tommy Burleson, the ACC's Player of the Week, played an instrumental part in the Wolfpack's win over Maryland Sunday. (photo by Caram)

## Burleson, Thompson take weekly basketball honors

For the second time this season, State basketball players made a clean sweep of weekly honors voted on by the Atlantic Coast Conference Sports Writers Committee.

Junior center Tommy Burleson was named ACC Player of the Week while sophomore David Thompson was selected as the Rookie of the Week.

**BURLESON WAS CITED** for his performance in the undefeated Wolfpack's 87-85 victory over previously undefeated Maryland Sunday. Burleson scored 70 points in State's three games last week,

including 20 against Maryland, 30 against Lehigh, and 20 against Duke.

Burleson, the ACC's second leading rebounder with 11.3 per game on the average, has a scoring average of 19.2 per game.

Thompson scored the game winning basket with three seconds to play to give State the win over Maryland. The tip-in gave him 37 points in the contest and raised his scoring average to 26.3 for the year to lead the ACC scoring battle.

### Sportscrap

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING:** Sign up sheets are now in the Dorms and Intramural Office for Bowling. Games will start at 4:00 on Tuesday, January 23. Teams must be in the office by 4:00 on Friday, January 19. Entries are now being accepted for Intramural

**OPEN BOWLING:** Teams may be entered at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium until Thursday, January 18. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, January 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. A representative from each team must attend this meeting. Matches will begin the week of January 22nd.

## ACC dominates

# Pack moves up in polls

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

Outside State's dressing room Sunday at Maryland could be heard chants of "We're number one," by a handful of Wolfpack supporters, but they will have to settle for the number two spot as long as the UCLA Bruins remain undefeated.

The Wolfpack, which conquered the Maryland Terps Sunday, 87-85, moved into the second position in both the United Press International and Associated Press weekly polls this week behind the steam-rolling Bruins.

**MARYLAND DROPPED** to third while North Carolina moved up to fourth, giving the Atlantic Coast Conference three of the top four teams in the nation. It no doubt marked the first time in the history of either poll that three teams from one conference have been ranked so high.

UCLA received all 35 first place votes in the UPI coaches poll, as it has done since the beginning of the season, and State garnered 25 second place votes. However, in the AP poll of sportswriters the Bruins lost one first place vote to the Wolfpack.

If UCLA is to lose this year, it is a good bet it will come sometime this weekend when the Bruins play ranked teams.

**ON FRIDAY,** they play the once beaten San Francisco Dons, who are ranked 10th by AP and 13th by UPI. The current USF squad is the school's best since the days of Bill Russell and a record 60 straight wins. Ironically, UCLA is on the verge of eclipsing that mark as they currently have 57 straight victories.

Providence will get the next

crack at the Bruins Saturday. The Friars are ranked ninth in both polls and have only lost once.

State fans everywhere will be keeping their fingers crossed that the Wolfpack will keep up their winning ways against Clemson Saturday and somebody finally beats UCLA. Then the chant of "We're number one" will not be just a wishful thought.

### UPI Poll

1. UCLA (35)	12-0 (350)
2. N.C.STATE	12-0 (300)
3. MARYLAND	10-1 (237)
4. NORTH CAROLINA	13-1 (166)
5. Minnesota	10-1 (165)
6. Long Beach State	13-1 (155)
7. Marquette	11-1 (147)
8. Missouri	12-1 (73)
9. Providence	10-1 (62)
10. Kansas State	11-2 (43)

### AP Poll

1. UCLA (38)	12-0 (778)
2. N.C.STATE (1)	12-0 (671)
3. MARYLAND	10-1 (571)
4. NORTH CAROLINA	13-1 (446)
5. Long Beach State	12-1 (415)
6. Minnesota	10-1 (376)
7. Marquette	11-1 (340)
8. Missouri	12-1 (262)
9. Providence	10-1 (240)
10. San Francisco	12-1 (183)



## PIONEER STEREO COMPONENT S-A-L-E!

Let's be honest! PIONEER, the leading name in Hi Fi, is going to have a model change of their tuners and amplifiers. WOMACK still has a few of these units in stock and would like to sell them before the new units arrive in February. How bad do we want to sell these units? From 30% to 37% OFF regular price! For example:

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**P.E. fee increase**

# Drews- 'We'd have to tighten our belts'

(continued from page 1)

it's impossible to know what the costs of the lighting would be in a few years. All I can say is, we have dreams," he said.

If the appropriations are not approved, according to Drews, the department will be living a "day to day" existence. "We'd have to tighten our belts in every department. It would mean certain things couldn't be done that should be done," Drews said.

Also, the loss of money would reduce the quantity and quality of equipment used in classes, plus a possible reduction in staff size, Drew said.

**THR PROPOSED** intramural fee increase results from action taken by IRC President Paul Magnabosco last semester. Magnabosco abolished salaries for dormitory intramural athletic directors to free funds for dorm improvements.

The salaries consumed 50 percent of IRC's budget and at the time of the decision, Magnabosco said, "We need the money for activities with higher priorities, such as televisions for the dorms, brick grills, and other physical improvements."

The salaries were later reinstated, but will be cut off at the end of this semester.

**TO INSURE SALARIES** for the directors, the Intramural department

is requesting the fee increase.

Reduction of the gymnasium fee from \$8 to \$6 is a direct result of an increase in enrollment. The fee is used in payment of Carmichael Gymnasium and Drews explained, "It's like paying for a mortgage. We have a legal requirement to pay a certain amount of money per year.

"When the gym was first built ten years ago, our accountants determined it would take \$10 per student to make the annual payment. With the enroll-

ment going up, that amount has gone down and now we only need \$6 per student."

**ACCORDING TO** Drews, Physical Education department administrative personnel drew up the proposal, without the aid of students. However, students did participate in the decision to increase intramural fees.

The proposed increase also calls for a hike in summer fees from \$4 to \$5.50 and an increase in Faculty fees from \$16 to \$20.

## crier

**THE NCSU Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society** will meet Jan. 17, 1973 at 7:45 pm in Dabney 210. Two chemists (NCSU grads) from the SBI will discuss "Some Chemical Techniques Used in Drug Abuse Investigations"; refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Cofield, on Board of Wake County Commissioners, will speak on "The Major Problems of Public Office and What Community Action is Most Beneficial to itself and to Public Office." Program will be Thursday, 7:00 p.m. in the Ghetto. Part of SAAC political awareness program.

**THE FORESTRY Honorary Fraternity Xi Sigma Pi** will meet tomorrow at 7:00 pm in 2010 Biltmore Hall. This is the first meeting of the Spring semester. All meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

**A TOOTH retainer** found on campus. If anybody has lost it come by the information desk at the Student Center to claim it.

**THE NEWS STAFF** of WKNC will meet today at 7:00 pm in the studios. All persons interested in news or sports are welcomed.

**SHALOM: The Jewish Student Association** will meet tonight in the Student Center room 3115 at 8:30 pm. All Jewish students are urged to attend. Activities for the coming semester will be discussed. The J.S.A. cannot function without the support of every Jewish student.

**THE AGRI-LIFE Council** will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in room 100 Patterson.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT Co-op Store** will be open Jan. 17-19 at SC offices to return books and complete contracts. Please come by and receive your money then.

**BIBLE discussion** for any interested students every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nub at Student Center.

**THE Alpha Chapter of V.I.C.A.** will meet January 17th at 7:00 p.m. in Rm 412 Poe Hall. All members are urged to attend.

**A JAZZ Seminar** with Dave Mauney will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 101, Music Building. Sponsored by Mu Beta Psi music fraternity.

**FOUND** a green contact lens found in the periodical section of the library last week. Can pick up at the periodical service center.

**THE OUTING CLUB** will meet Wed., Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 4114 of the Student Center. Dr. Carson will give a presentation of his trip to the Grand Tetons. The purpose and activities of the Outing Club will be discussed. Anyone interested please attend.

**THE ENGINEER'S Council** will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in room 3118 of the Student Center.

**REBOANT** disintegrated discussion of Max Stirner, Robert LeFevre, Tannehill, Spooner, TAAANSTAL 6, R.W. Lane, Galambos, Sy Leon, Heintain, Survival, S.L., L.C., innovations, Rothbard, Rand, Skye. Thursday night at 8, 4106 Student Center.

**FOUND:** A silver cross pin during registration on Tuesday. To claim, Call 876-8147 and ask for Wanda Strickland.

**INTERNATIONAL Film Festival:** "Mother & Daughter" Chinese Movie w. English subtitles. Thursday 8 pm Student Center Theatre.

**FOUND:** 1 Ladies wrist watch during fall exams in Doak Field Parking Lot. To claim, Call 851-0141 and ask for David.

**ASME** will meet Wednesday at 12:00 p.m. in Br. 3216. A buffet style sandwich luncheon will be served. Interesting programs are featured.

**THE SOCIOLOGY Club** will meet Wednesday January 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 4111 at the Student Center. All interested persons are welcome. Upcoming semester activities will be discussed.

**MES AMIS!** Anyone interested in French and having a good time drop by 407-B West Park Drive at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. People of all ages and different speaking ability are invited. Good refreshments will be available. Venez!

**ABRAHAM V. Venable,** Director of Urban affairs at General Motors Corporation, will speak tonight at 8 pm in the ballroom of the Student Center. Please contact Dr. Odell Uzzell for further information.

**The Engineering Operations Society** will meet Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 in Room 4111 of the University Student Center. All EO's are urged to attend.

**THERE WILL BE** a symposium on "The Black Entrepreneur in Historical Perspective" presented tonight at 8 pm in the University Student Center ballroom. Mr. Abraham V. Venable, Director of Urban Affairs at General Motors Corp., will be guest speaker.

**THE STUDENT Senate** will meet tonight at 7 in the Legislative Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## classifieds

**LOST** - Ma-201 and Py-205 textbooks and notebooks for Ma-201, Py-201 and Ch-107. Reward offered. No questions. Call David 833-5533.

**LOST** - Delaney, Irish setter puppy; male 9 mos old, near Peace College Monday. Reward. Call Joyce, 832-8946.

**STUDENTS NEEDED** to work in the new Walnut Room, Days 10 am to 3 pm Monday thru Friday, See Mae McNally, State Room, Annex Snack Bar, phone - 737-3270

**LOST** - TAN cowhide badge with picture of Beatles on it. Lost Friday on campus. Sentimental value. Reward. Tommy Braswell 855-9492, room 359.

**DYNACO PAT-4** pre-amp and "stereo 120" amp. Both for \$175. Lafayette LI-725A AM-FM Stereo tuner for \$80. Call 832-7686.

**FOR SALE**-2BOSE 901 speaker systems with equalizer. \$375. Also, Dynaco Pat-4, \$55. Dave, 832-2284 after 11:30 p.m.

**LOST** - Pr brown and Blue frame glasses. Reward. Call Cathy 833-5477.

**PART TIME:** Responsible & energetic College people to work with youngsters in afternoon & evening youth programs. Background in swimming & athletic activities necessary. Must be of high character & ideals. For interview phone 832-6601. Ask for Steve Gerger.

**GROFF'S CAMERA** repair service. Dial 467-8213 or write 209 Gordon St. Cary. Instamatics also.

**HELP WANTED** - Waitresses lunch & evenings Cafe Deja Vu, Village Subway.

**STUDIO APTS.,** \$125/mo. and 1 BR apts. \$155/mo. available now. All utilities included. Within walking distance of campus - off Western Blvd. Call 834-1272.

**WANTED** - Full time waitresses. Hours 3 pm to 11 pm. Contact Grace Rand after 3 pm. Steer Room, College Inn Restaurant. 834-2686.

**HELP WANTED** - Male Bellhops. Apply in person College Inn Motel. 828-5711.

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