

SG initiates a telephone 'hotline' service

by Beverly Privette
Associate Editor

Student Government plans to initiate a 'hotline' telephone service for the campus similar to the one used by the Raleigh Times. With the service beginning next week, SG will attempt to provide answers to pertinent questions concerning SG and the campus in general.

'HOTLINE' GREW OUT of Senate sponsored legislation which cited that "Students at N.C. State feel that they have no way of communicating with Student Government . . . In order to promote a positive attitude towards

Student Government's willingness to hear and act on student grievances, a method of recording a student's suggestion or complaint during non-office hours needs to be implemented."

Steve Whitmire, who introduced the bill calling for the service, said that, "I feel that this service will be an asset to have. It will be the best thing around here for providing answers for questions that students have."

"A LOT OF PEOPLE have problems and just don't know where to go to find the answers. We can work on finding these answers or tell them where they can go to find them," he said.

"Don Abernathy has promised me," continued Whitmire, "that he will be directly responsible for getting people to work on the questions and for implementing any suggestions that come in. Since Don is Student Body President, he is in the position for getting things done more than anyone else." Whitmire also felt that since Abernathy is running for reelection, he will work on getting the 'hotline' service going.

WHITMIRE STRESSED THAT "We (SG) would like for suggestions to come in besides complaints."

Jamie Cauble, Senate President, hopes that "we will be able to answer

all the questions called in. Some of them will probably be difficult to answer or next to impossible. We plan to have the questions and answers published by both the *Technician* and by WKNC on a regular basis.

"FOR THE SUGGESTIONS that are called in, Don Abernathy and I will call the person back and try to work something out. We will try to use all the suggestions made," Cauble concluded.

Don Abernathy stated that "the Senate's Communications and Information committee has been assigned to work with me on this project. I plan to be directly responsible for

answering or trying to answer the questions that come in.

"I think this (hotline) has a lot of potential for SG and students," he continued. "People can call up any time they have a problem, and can be sure someone hears of their problems."

THE TELEPHONE SERVICE will operate from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. each day, and when the SG office is closed. A caller's name and telephone number will be recorded along with any complaint or suggestion that is made.

The 'hotline' telephone number will be 737-2444 and is projected to start next week.

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 61

Friday, February 23, 1973

All Campus

Booking difficulties may cause cancellation of week end

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

"All Campus will be very good this year or All Campus won't be this year," said Nick Ursini, Student Union President.

HE CONTINUED, "If we come down to the line and it looks like some groups are holding back on us, and if it appears that we are going to get stuck, I don't think we should have an All Campus that will be poor."

Ursini said he would veto All Campus if it appeared All Campus would fail; however, his veto can be over-ruled by the Board of Chairmen. But he added he felt All Campus would be a success.

The only major group presently booked for All Campus is the Paul Butterfield Blues Band. The Entertainment Board is also considering Jeff Beck, and spokesmen for Butterfield said the musician expressed a strong desire to play with Beck.

J. Geiles' Band has also been contacted by the Board but no definite arrangements have been made.

URSINI POINTED OUT some of

the problems in scheduling big name bands. "We put in a bid for Emerson, Lake, and Palmer a month ago, and just found out that they aren't considering going on tour until next fall, and like if we booked the Moody Blues, there would only be about a 30-50% chance of them showing up."

As it stands now, tickets for All Campus will run \$5.00 a piece and 10,000 tickets will be available for students and their guests.

There will be a free beer blast on April 7. Thirty-40 kegs of beer will be available and a local bluegrass group will play.

A SIMILAR ACTIVITY will be held next fall when Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass start the year off with a free concert in front of the Union. Flatt will probably play on Change Day with Muledeer and Moondog Medicine Show performing the next night. Muledeer and Moondog Medicine Show is a comedy show previewed by Entertainment Board representatives Brenda Harrison, Martin Erickson, Jim Trice, and Bernard Hayes, during a convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, last week. The dele-

gation was in Cincinnati to preview possible groups, acts, and films for next year's entertainment.

New Arts, Inc. is seriously considering Billy Preston, Seals and Crofts, Loggins and Messina, Harry Chapin, and the English rock-group, Yes, as groups for next year's concerts. However, Yes will not be available unless they conduct an American tour.

THE ENTERTAINMENT Board is also considering having Sha-na-na on or about September 1 and, for variety,

The Hanneford Circus at an unspecified date.

Also, Harrison said, "We are thinking about having a jazz series to be held in the theatre. This would probably include names such as Count Basie, Charlie Byrd, and the St. Louis Jazz Quartet."

At the convention the contingent previewed such films as *Slaughterhouse Five* and groups such as Mahavishna Orchestra, along with hearing such speakers as Christine Jorgensen.

Films for next year may include *Slaughterhouse Five*, *Dr. Zhivago*, and *The Andromeda Strain*. However, Erickson said the bookings may not be definite because of "the inability of agents to deliver their acts."

"I FEEL THE convention was extremely beneficial to those of us who attended and will prove to be beneficial to the campus. We are working on having variety and having bigger names next year," said Harrison.

Security seeks three in Monday holdup

Two State Students were robbed Monday night around 11 p.m. as they were walking behind the University Print Shop, near Bragaw Residence Hall.

THE STUDENTS SAID they were jumped by three black males who held them at gun point while the robbers proceeded to take an estimated \$50 and a credit card from the two.

Ben Glenn, one of the students robbed, reported that "the robbers said 'Give us all your money or we'll blow your heads off!' They got our names from our wallets and told us that if we contacted the police they would certainly be back to see us."

"WE WENT TO the dorm and were too scared to do anything. After about an hour and a half we calmed down enough to do something about it, and we felt we'd better call Security," he said.

Glenn, a freshman, and the other student, Richard Potempa, a sophomore, described the robbers as being around 19 years old and smartly dressed, but they could not identify them from any police mug shots.

W.T. Blackwood, chief of campus

security, would not make any comments on the case other than what was written up in the security report. He said, "We cannot release any other information."

—Beverly Privette

Student Senate evaluates itself

by R. J. Irace
Contributing Editor

Several sections of the Judicial Process statutes are creating confusion, or so is the feeling of Student Body President Don Abernathy, who introduced a bill to "rectify the situation and eliminate the inefficiency or confusion" that presently exists.

SLIGHTLY AMENDED by the Senate, Abernathy's bill states, "Since an efficient and understandable Judicial System is prerequisite to student law on this campus, there should not be any sections of the Judicial Statutes that create confusion."

The bill was sent to the Government Committee for further modification and will be acted on during the Senate's next session on February 28.

Student Body Treasurer Alan Goldberg reported to the Senate of

the present status of the Student Legal Defense Corporation. He said John Brooks, a Raleigh attorney, is preparing the legal papers for incorporation of the organization and that Brooks will present the papers at the corporation's next meeting on February 27.

A resolution "opposing the present action or lack of action by the Student Body President concerning University Committees," was introduced by nine student senators and passed.

The resolution said, "student attendance rates at the University committees are reported to average between 30% and 40%; that some student members are no longer at this University or do not wish to serve, but they have not been replaced, and the student appointments to the University committees were not submitted to the Senate until November."

ALSO CONTAINED in the resolution were statements claiming "no one appears to be coordinating actions by the student members," and urged steps be taken to remedy the situation.

Another resolution introduced by Sophomore Liberal Arts Senator, David Guth, urged the University Business Office to deduct an amount of money from each faculty member's

first paycheck of each semester to pay for a subscription to the *Technician*. The bill was tabled.

Guth said, "The students should not be required to pay for the faculty's copies of the newspaper," and that faculty members were regularly taking copies of the newspaper from different distribution points.

Correction!

In the Student Senate's faculty evaluation that is being distributed today there is a mistake in question six.

There should be only two answer blanks for question six instead of the four present. It should be similar to question 12. Students should answer either agree or disagree - Do not fill in either of the SA or SD blocks.



The opportunity to be with people, listen to some good music, and forget the rest of the world for a while has attracted large crowds of funseekers to past All Campus Weekends.

Campus police need to change attitude

Campus Security has long been a controversial organization on the State campus. The campus police claim that all of their actions are for the safety and well-being of the students. Students, however, often claim otherwise. Students often accuse the campus police of abusing their positions and of carrying a "holier than thou" attitude when dealing with students. Apparently, considering some recent actions of the campus police, the student accusations carry some degree of truth.

The campus security police often dive into a situation without pausing to consider the consequences of their act or the circumstances governing the supposed violation. Many members of the security force are ready to ticket a vehicle at a

moment's notice, not even stopping to ask or consider whether or not the owner of the vehicle was called to some emergency or other. Visitors to the campus often find their cars ticketed without explanation because they have broken some violation that they were unaware of. It is evident that the campus police are sometimes a little too fervent in the pursuit of their job.

Recently, measures taken to prevent traffic problems at State basketball games have further pointed up the problem. Security takes it upon itself to block off public streets on campus to keep traffic in the area of Reynolds Coliseum to a minimum. Oftentimes the security police that direct the traffic on campus refuse to allow those with legitimate parking

stickers or those with legitimate business to pass without subjecting them to a rude examination. Many times, even if the driver is able to offer a reasonable excuse, the security officer will not allow him to pass and will offer no reason for his action. It is as if their uniform is explanation enough. It is not.

Campus security is on the campus to aid and protect the students. They are

not here to harass and intimidate. Their job in no way makes them better than the students they supposedly protect. The rude and self-righteous attitude of many of the campus police is uncalled for. They are assuming a power that is not rightfully theirs. This attitude will have to change if the campus security forces are to gain the respect of the State campus.

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.

Israeli actions unjustifiable

A Libyan airliner was shot down by Israeli warplanes over the Sinai peninsula Wednesday. This was only the latest in the continuing warfare between the Arab world and the Israeli nation. But what sets this incident apart from all the others is the fact that the plane shot down was a passenger aircraft, not an armed warplane. Many people of different nationalities were killed and many others injured when the plane crashed. The attack on the Libyan aircraft is deplorable and cannot be reconciled in the mind of any just or humane person.

The Arabs claim that the aircraft accidentally strayed into Israeli airspace, that there was no willful violation of the borders. The Israelis claim that they warned the airliner's pilot of his predicament and commanded him to land immediately which he refused to do. Thereupon, the Israelis claim, they had no choice but to shoot the aircraft down. Both claims may be true, but the fact remains that the Israeli pilots had no just cause to shoot down an unarmed and innocent passenger-laden airplane. Their action was rash and thoughtless.

In the past, the Israeli nation has done much to commend itself. It has successfully defended its borders against the aggression of the more numerous Arab nations that surround it. The Israelis have shown themselves to be a brave people capable of faring for themselves, asking few favors, incurring few debts. They have successfully preserved the life of their young nation against strong odds. In short, they have conducted their nation's affairs courageously and admirably. But, in the world of international affairs, how quickly things can change.

With this one thoughtless incident, the Israeli nation has been downgraded in the eyes of the world. They have compounded their problems by attempting to justify this travesty. There is no excuse that can adequately atone for the downing of the Libyan aircraft. Protecting the security of one's homeland is one thing, but senselessly killing innocent people had no bearing on the protection of Israel.

The whole world is grieved by this incident. It is expedient that the Israelis give up their ill-founded excuses and instead seek to make reparations to the Libyan government and the families of those killed in the crash. Only in this way can Israel regain its lost stature. The U.S. should join other countries in bringing suitable pressure to bear to insure that this is done. Israel is a great and much-appreciated ally of this country, but that does not make all its actions right.

The lighter side

What's so bad about failure?

by Dick West

WASHINGTON UPI - Fellow losers of the world, rejoice! We finally have found our deliverer.

He is Steven Muller, president of Johns Hopkins University, who has just become the first college commencement speaker in the history of oratory to say something nice about failure.

This rarity of rarities took place at midwinter graduating exercises at the University of Maryland, and it fairly made my heart sing.

YOUR CHANCES OF DISCOVERING any sort of verity in a college commencement address are roughly one in ten thousand. To find one containing the truth about failure is an improbability beyond all computation.

Here are a few of Muller's more inspiring utterances:

"We have made a national fetish of success and victory - I think to a dangerous degree." "Failure is no disgrace." "How do we know our limits without failure." "Those who try most will fail most." "Few people learn from success, but there is often much to learn from failure." "Accept failure as natural and unavoidable."

GEMS OF WISDOM, ALL. And, I hope, the catalyst that will start a massive reevaluation of the strikeout.

Let us ask ourselves: How did failure get such a bad name in the first place? The answer is that failure has never paid off very well.

My old grandfather once took me on his knee, gave my tousled head a pat and spake unto me thusly: "Son," he said, "failure is its own reward."

But that ancient adage no longer applies.

HOWEVER PHILOSOPHICALLY satisfying a flop may be, the harsh fact is that failure can never compete on equal terms with success until it becomes more materially gratifying.

So long as the young people of today can look around and see that the winners are the ones who are really making it, they simply aren't going to be attracted to failure.

Something must be done to give losers a better image. Horse racing might be a good place to begin.

It surely takes as much expertise, or luck, to pick the last place horse as it does the winner. So why not have betting at both ends?

IN ADDITION TO buying Win, Place and Show tickets, you could bet a horse to Fizzle. Raking in a pile of dough on the horse that ran last could do a lot to remove the stigma from failure.

But failure must not become an empty

honor. Being voted "least likely to succeed" by your classmates means nothing; it's making a lemon out of life that counts.

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Remember the faculty evaluation next week

Population problem 'largely imaginary'

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

If the ecological arguments are ridiculous, the zero population arguments are downright lunacy. Of all the frauds which have fulfilled H. L. Mencken's theories about the gullibility of the American public, the population "explosion" is undoubtedly the most transparent. Anyone who could seriously accept that rubbish has had his brains laundered beyond any hope of reclamation.

The Malthusian theories, who should have joined Ptolemy's geocentric solar system and Spock's child-rearing techniques in the scientific circular file, have been revived. The business about food production being an arithmetic progression is purely a figment of Malthus' demented mind. In developed countries food production far outstrips population growth. In America, for instance, the problem is what to do about the surpluses.

First of all, let us understand that there is no population problem, although the argument is an easy trap. As one reporter put it, "I have a fine ultra-conservative friend who lives in a county in the Deep South where there is

extremely fertile land, moderately progressive industrial development, and a population of 71 persons per square mile, and he is worried about the population explosion. (For comparison, the density of population in Connecticut is 624 per square mile, and New Yorkers think they are going to wild country when they go there.)"

Let Professor Ansley Coate of Princeton tell you the real story: "More than half the counties in the United States have lost population in each of the last two intercensal decades." Professor Karl Brandt of Stanford—a colleague of Dr. Paul Ehrlich, by the way—speaks of our serious underpopulation "by any standards we can reasonably apply. This country will not be overpopulated with 350,000,000 or many more and will have a much higher standard of living."

On the world scene, Dr. James H. Ford of the Los Angeles Times, calculated that even if the world population were 4 billion, each person could be given a two-foot square for "standing" and they could still all be put into 30 square miles. Dr. Brandt remarks, "If famines should occur in some countries—as it well may—it will be primarily 'government-made' by policies similar to those

that initially resulted in the starvation of 5 million people and have prevented for 40 years any proper expansion of food production in Soviet Russia and have cost uncounted millions of lives in Red China."

Nor are other problems a specific function of population. India is the usual example of a country who is starving because of overpopulation. Yet India has 500 persons per square mile, while Japan has 700, Holland 800, and Monaco 46,000! Yet no one ever speaks of those countries as either starving or overpopulated. Density of population is at least ten times greater in Europe than in America, yet if anything the housing shortage, traffic jams, and the like are worse over here.

But I am belaboring the point. As usual, the "problem" presented is largely imaginary, and the "solution" is always the same. Ask a ZPG-er for the solution to world poverty, and he'll say, "A government welfare system." Ask a Nader's Raider for the solution for the arms race and he'll say, "A one-world government." Ask an HEW bureaucrat for the solution to overpopulation, and he'll say, "A government program." Thousands, nay millions, of people are fooled into thinking that this problem or

that dilemma is serious enough to warrant the sacrifice of some freedom.

And who is doing the convincing? The same Life magazine articles, the same CBS news commentators, the same Poli-Sci 201 instructors, the same schoolboy Lenins, the same hate-filled Black Panthers. Perhaps it is time to look beyond the half-baked theories and doctored statistics, beyond the myriad government reports who carefully complement each other so that no bureaucrat loses his job, beyond the poor brainwashed college radicals who march mindlessly for whatever they are told to march for.

Let us recall the words of an old-fashioned, reactionary-minded, over-30 fossil of the Revolutionary War, one Patrick Henry, who said, "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?" That, in a single sentence, represents the conservative thought on this matter of solving problems by government controls: No solution is worth the chains and slavery which would accompany the "solution" to the "problem." And in that sense we should "beware the ecology issue."

LETTERS

Inconsiderate

To Mr. Lee McDonald:

I wish to bring to your attention the appalling behavior of a number of students at the 9 p.m. Wednesday showing of *The Lovers* in the Student Center Theatre. Because of an almost continuous stream of loud talking and sadly unamusing comments by a few, the majority of the audience were prevented from enjoying the film. I urge you to take whatever measures necessary to insure that such disruptions do not recur.

G.T. Pollard
MR English

More acclaim

To the Editor:

Re: *Technician* of February 12. You are to be congratulated upon your attainment of a new low in advertising.

Frank Spain
Soph. Design

Wants listing

To the Editor:

I would like to ask a few questions and make a few comments concerning the tuition increase article in the Feb. 16 issue of the *Technician*. I was surprised that the news of a \$100 tuition increase did not have the priority to be placed on the front page.

This will affect every student directly and I would like to see, published in the *Technician*,

the breakdown of the student's fees and the total amount that each department would receive with the \$316 tuition and its expenses for the past year with the \$213.50 tuition.

Also, in the same article, N.C. State will receive \$15,045,000 of the \$45,891,500, if approved by the legislature, for university wide capital improvements which will be used for a central air conditioning system and a new \$9,295,000 General Academics Building. The cost and location of the central air conditioning system was not mentioned.

Couldn't this money be used to aid the students as a whole to decrease the \$316 tuition? I am a tax paying student interested in where my money is going, and I feel there are others who would like to see where their money is going.

Steve F. Dalton
Soph. L.A.

P.S. The central air conditioning system is part of the renovation of Reynolds Coliseum. Also the General Academics Building's future is uncertain at this time.

Parking idea

To the Editor:

A \$1.5 million parking garage has been proposed giving a net parking increase of 615 cars at an approximate cost of \$2400 per added parking space.

Instead of spending \$1.5 million for a parking garage (or about \$2.6 million—which is what \$1.5 million will be with interest after 20 years); institute a transit system to include Carter Stadium—as noted in the *Technician* (Feb. 9, '73) this would cost approximately \$2950 per week.

If desired, the Carter Stadium lot could be paved (at a cost of \$10,000 per acre)—each acre

parking about 140 cars. Since it is about a 10 minute drive in normal traffic from Carter Stadium to campus, the transit system could run on the same 15-minute schedule as proposed.

On-campus parking for commuting students could be eliminated or made prohibitively expensive. No change to be made in fees for on-campus parking for students actually living on campus.

The above proposal would be desirable both now—to save a good portion of \$1.5 million and to provide for future parking needs—and as a means of using current resources.

J. Breneman
J. Paulling
D. Metcalf

Ha 232 Math Dept.

'Raw deal'

To the Editor:

We are writing in reference to Wednesday, February 14, 1973, *Technician's* article of one of the proposals to relieve parking tensions on campus and to install a transit system. The idea of "putting students with vehicles in a tough bind" by forcing them to park 55,000 cars in "fringe" mudholes that are not worth a plugged nickel will obviously backfire and cause more problems than originally existed. Students forced to park in these "fringe" areas will have to be provided with a transit system Saturdays and Sundays at almost all hours or face the perils of long walks in the dead of night.

Many incidents have already occurred and have been reported to the *Technician* of students being preyed on by local hoodlums. A less expensive transit system could easily be worked out to carry faculty members and

commuting students at more regular hours to and from these parking areas.

The elimination of parking spaces along Cates Avenue from Tucker Dorm to Carmichael Gym would reduce the number of spaces for East decals by fifty percent or more. After an inquiry to the *Technician* office revealed that Harris lot would be left, we discovered that students would lose fifty percent or more in East decal parking spaces not even considering the number of spaces commuting students would lose due to making more resident students park in Harris lot. The proposal would affect too many residents if carried by the committee. Faculty members may remember what happened in 1963 when the same trick was pulled on the students.

In reference to the committee appointed by the Student Body President, we investigated the areas of residence of the students published in the February 12, 1973 General Affairs Bulletin and found that none of them would lose East parking spaces west of Carmichael Gym. None of the students on the committee live in Alexander, Turlington, Owen, Tucker, Carroll, Metcalf, or Bowen dorms, which would be affected by the proposal. This committee lacks the insight and feelings to go about taking the limited parking spaces away from needing students as long as it does not affect them. This shows the shortsightedness of the present Student Government to make sure that all students get a fair deal. Once again students will be inconvenienced as they were with the State student seats given to Carolina students and getting "a raw deal."

Robert A. Wall, Jr.
Soph E.E.

3rd floor Tucker residents

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valley 1 & 2

Next jazz concert Sunday

by Larry Pukiewicz
Staff Writer

The second-to-last concert in the David Mauney musician-in-residence jazz series is to be held this Sunday, February 25. As usual it starts at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre with the same informal atmosphere as held in previous programs.

The piano, bass, drum trio will again be presented. This time, however, there is a slight change in personnel. Phil Pearce, the usual drummer for the group, will be replaced by Wayne Waylett. Waylett is the original drummer for the Ray Codrington Quartet. It is his son, David, who has taken over this position and was featured

in Mauney's last concert that included the Quartet.

OGIE SHAW WILL again appear to augment the trio with his conga drums. A special number, "Monteca", is incorporated into the program in order for Shaw to recapture the audience with the sounds of the conga drums.

Two more guest artists are included in this well proven set of musicians.

The first half of the program enlists the help of Jim Crawford. Crawford will perform on an instrument not yet seen in this series—the tenor sax. Jazz originals will be played during this half as opposed to the standard pop tunes that have often been heard.

Included in the category is a piece written by Mauney.

"Craw-Jive-Ney-Berg." To my delight Mauney explained to me the meaning behind this title. It is derived from parts of the names of the members in the group, Craw(ford) - Ji(m) (Dajve - (Mau)ney - (Eck)berg!

THE SECOND HALF brings Carol Sloane to the stage. Carol Sloane is a well known vocalist from Rhode Island. She has performed in the Newport Jazz Festival and has done extensive work with other top jazz groups. Her vast repertoire encompasses Cole Porter, Duke Ellington, and George Gershwin all the way up to the Beatles, Carly Simon, and Leon Russell.

The program will be aired on WKNC as part of Mauney's now regularly scheduled Sunday evening radio broadcasts on jazz music.



New life

Former New York gang leader and drug user, Nicky Cruz, who says he has found a "new life" in Christ, will be at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. conducting a crusade.

FREE ROCK CONCERT

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Carole King | Rod Stewart |
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| The Rolling Stones | Cat Stevens |
| Joe Cocker | Chicago |
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No Place To Be Somebody: good theatre

Charles Gordone's 1970 Pulitzer Prize-winner *No Place To Be Somebody* played to a small but largely appreciative audience of 150 in the Student Center Theatre Tuesday night. The production, presented by On the Aisle, Inc., was professionally acted and, with a few exceptions, just plain good theatre.

The play itself is a comic melodrama, set in a Greenwich Village bar sometime during the past fifteen years. Although somewhat dated, the script is cliché-laden in an attempt to overstate black liberation lingo and thus successfully (I think) point out the triteness to which the rhetoric of all "causes" can fall prey.

Johnny Williams, an angry black man, owns the bar, which is a front for prostitution, and apparently other ille-

gal activities. But for ten years Johnny has been keeping his business afloat pretty much on the up-and-up (excepting the hookers who operate there) while he waits for Sweets Crane to get out of prison. Sweets had shown Johnny how to operate in the underworld, and without the old man's expertise and connections, Johnny has been laying low.

SO WHILE WE WAIT for Sweets, we are treated to melodramatic dialogue from Johnny's employees (Gabe Gabriel, a would-be actor; Melvin Smeltz, a would-be dancer; Shanty Mulligan, a would-be drummer; and two prostitutes) concerning the helplessness of their situation and the oppression of the white man's system over which they have no control and against which they *must* rebel.

Shanty (Jack O'Casey—a good actor) is a white Uncle Tom who is really "into" the counter-culture—he even dates a black girl. But Johnny and Gabe—they are the ones who really wax hyperbolic about "Charlie" and his laws. In the first act, Gabe (played superbly by Phil Johnson) recites a very clever black power poem so full of slogans and epithets that you have to laugh, no matter how much of a libertarian you are.

THEN SWEETS RETURNS, only to inform everyone that he's hanging it up. He's become convinced that the only reason his black brothers crave money so much is that they have the "Charlie fever" and have taken on the white man's standards. Then to make things worse for Johnny, he gets the word that the Mafia doesn't want him working their territory. Johnny

then resorts to attempted blackmail, only to face a big melodramatic shoot-out in his own bar against the combined forces of Mafia, vice squad and the white man's power structure.

The only one who survives is Gabe, who steps forth on the darkening stage and makes a little speech about the eventual liberation of blacks. And thus it becomes pretty clear that even through the overstatement and virtual slapstick, this play does have a serious residue—that the characters,

well I guess all of us for that matter, are seldom as much victims of "the system" and external forces as they are themselves.

I THINK THE PLAY (and certainly the production) is a good one, although I'm not sure how effectively some seemingly serious scenes scattered throughout the script come off, since most of the play pokes fun at just that seriousness.

Shanty and his girl friend, for example, are smoking grass on one occasion and, although

they are talking, they are speaking into the air and not to each other. Translation: they aren't communicating. Such scenes are straightforward and obvious, unlike the mood of most of the play.

But by and large *No Place to Be Somebody* was entertaining and well worth the time. It's just another example that people who say "there's nothing going on culturally" aren't exerting the effort to find out.

—Craig Wilson

Big Four dorms initiate computer dating service

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

On a date, would you rather (a) go to the library, (b) sit by a fire and listen to the stereo, (c) go to Darryl's and drink beer, or (d) go to a night club and hear the O'Kaysions?

Although the above question may seem a bit childish for college students, personal likes and dislikes help computers pair students up for dates. The Big Four dorms—Turlington, Tucker, Alexander, and Owen—are beginning a computer dating service in an effort to bring together more men and women on campus.

MIKE JORDAN, Owen's representative in the project, believes many students, both

male and female, sit in their room on weekends because they have no ways of meeting members of the opposite sex.

The University is allowing the dorms to have free use of computer time. A pilot program will be launched this spring, with the whole set-up going into full operation next fall. In fact, the three women's colleges in Raleigh may be asked to participate due to the three-to-one ratio of males to females at State.

ONE STUDENT, sophomore Kathie Easter, views the outcome of the program with hesitation. She remarks, "I don't think a computer matched service will work. Most of the girls in Carroll

won't even accept blind dates if they are told exactly what the guy looks like."

After completing the questionnaire, at no charge, students will probably receive a list of approximately five people to which they are compatible. A mixer may be held for students to get acquainted.

"This will give guys or girls an official excuse to knock on doors and say, 'Hey we match on 95 per cent of the questions,'" comments Jordan.

Probably about 20 questions will be included covering personal attitudes towards drinking, politics, and sports. Jordan concludes, "The program is experimental and is not mate, just date oriented."

Winter concert tonight

by Larry Pupkiewicz
Staff Writer

Friday evening, February 23 at 8:00, the Student Center Theatre will be filled with the sounds coming from the Annual Winter Concert of the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Symphonic Band. Directors of these groups are Milton Bliss and Don Adcock, respectively.

The Glee Club will present a program of vocal classics ranging from the 19th century

to modern rock music with selections varying from "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" to "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In."

LAST YEAR the Glee Club was one of two vocal groups that performed in Atlanta for the national meeting of Music Educators. They are also featured annually on the NBC radio program Great Choirs of America.

The Symphonic Band will present selections from its

1973 tour repertoire. This includes works by Wagner, Strauss, and Smetana. Featured with the Band will be piano soloist Glenn Harman who will perform the first movement of the Grieg Piano Concerto in A minor.

An interesting change to the format of usual concerts of this type will be added to the program. There will be a special "pre-concert" to entertain the early arrivals.

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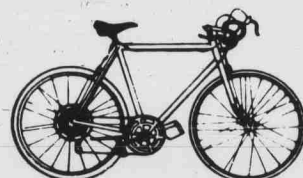
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Rifle team plays big role for Melchior

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

People seeing Pre Melchior target shooting at the Thompson Range might be compelled to ask her, "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

Well, she wouldn't have it any other way, and she's glad that she stumbled upon this relatively unknown outfit known as the State Rifle Team.

"THERE WAS a sign down in the bottom of the dorm," Melchior said, "that said that girls who wanted to earn a varsity letter could join the varsity rifle team. I like sports a whole lot, so I just went down there, and I like it."

"I just wanted to be a part of a group—a part of something on campus."

The experience was a totally new one for her.

"I HAD NEVER shot before," Melchior added. "Well, I had shot at camp, but this is a sport, and I had never seen this type of sport before. For all intent purposes, I had never shot before."

"So it was new, and at first it was kind of strange. You use so much equipment, and at first you don't expect to use any equipment. With a rifle you expect to just stand there and shoot. You use a big leather coat and a sling, and special ammunition and scopes—sights that are precision instruments. You don't even think of a gun that way."

"As I got better, it got beyond having good positions into a mental thing. It's the very mental sport—it's the most mental sport I've ever been involved with."

THE RIFLE TEAM receives little financial support from the Athletic Department. There are no scholarship members on the team, and Thompson Range isn't the best place to hold a shooting match.

"Our lighting is bad," Melchior remarked. "We have one of the better ranges except for the lighting. We have no soundproofing. We're beside the craft shop, and like I say, shooting is a mental sport. It just doesn't help to have the buzz saws and the planers going when you're trying to shoot. And I know the people in the craft shop don't appreciate having to close every time we have a match."

It boils down to the fact that the team doesn't have enough money.

"It's kinda hard for the Athletic Department to see exactly why we need money, because we're not a spectator sport—we're not a conference sport."

"SOMEBODY SAID to me, 'Pre, when you got hooked on shooting, you got hooked into something nobody else will understand,' and I'm beginning to believe it."

Despite the obscurity that the rifle team goes through, State has been represented by one of the best outfits in the nation. The rifle team is currently ranked fourth in the nation, and is considered the top non-scholarship team. How does Melchior account for this good showing?

"I account for it through our coach (Les Aldrich). He can spot a shooter when they walk into the range. He knows me, and he knows what makes

me perform. He knows what makes me have a good score.

"HE KNOWS I'm very competitive, and so he always puts me in a position where I'm challenged so that I'll perform."

"I recognize it, but I still play that little game with him because I hate to lose—I hate to come in second. And I'm not going to do it if I have my way about it."

"But it's Coach. If he wasn't here and he didn't give a damn about us, we'd be nothing. We were nothing before he came and if he left we wouldn't be anything."

"On the top team right now there are two people who have shot before they came to college. There are four who had never shot before."

"LES HAS BROUGHT State from nothing to a power to be reckoned with. We've got a 15-0 record right now."

In her spare time, Melchior

Carmichael Gym site for fencing tourney

The North Carolina State Fencing Championships, originally scheduled at Chapel Hill, will be held here this weekend.

The event gets underway today at 5 p.m. in Carmichael Gym with the epee competition.

Tomorrow, action in sabre and women's foil is slated to begin at 9 a.m. Men's foil will be held on Sunday beginning 10 a.m.

THE MAJORITY of the fencers will come from Carolina, Duke, St. Augustine's,

and State. Graduate students and members of the junior varsity teams will also participate.

There is no team competition for this event. Each fencer will compete on an individual basis for one of the three top spots in each weapon.

As a result of the switch in locations for the State Championships, the Southeastern District Championships, originally scheduled for Raleigh March 9-10, will be moved to Chapel Hill.

—Jeff Watkins

"It's just a part of my wanting to meet people and get to know people. I rushed for that reason, and Sigma Kappa just really impressed me. And I thought I could contribute something to Sigma Kappa and they could contribute something to me. And they have gotten the short end of the deal because they have contributed much more to me than I have to them."

Melchior is not active in any liberation movement, but she sets a fine example for those who are.

"It just doesn't impress me a whole lot. I know whatever you decide to be you can be. I guess if I was a really involved female I'd get hepped up on women's lib. I feel if you want something you can go out and get it if you want it bad enough."



Pre Melchior and team are aiming for visiting East Tennessee State tomorrow. (photo by Fabert)



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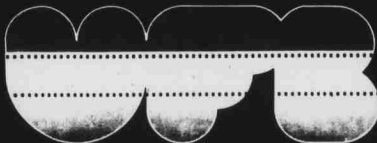
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State bursts Duke's bubble

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

DURHAM — On Duke's campus excitement and anticipation over Wednesday night's encounter between the Blue Devils and State had been mounting throughout the week, reaching a crescendo when the two teams took the floor at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

One observer noted the students had not been so excited over an athletic event in quite a while. "Beat State" sweatshirts were abundant in the arena and the visiting Wolfpack was subjected to loud, obtrusive chants throughout its pre-game warm-ups and much of the first half.

HAVING WON 17 straight games at home and their last four outings this season, the Blue Devils certainly had high hopes of being the first to blemish the second-ranked Wolfpack's perfect record.

Well, all the excitement and build-up went for naught as David Thompson (31 points) and gang burst Duke's bubble by the score of 74-50. It was the Blue Devils' worst defeat on their home floor since 1960 when Carolina beat them by 25.

With the win, the Wolfpack achieved its primary goal this season — the Atlantic Coast Conference's regular season championship. As a result, State gets the all-important first round bye in the conference's annual tournament next month.

"I DON'T THINK we could play much worse than we did tonight," sighed a dejected Gary Melchionni, slumped beside his locker in the Blue Devil dressing room. "We had a lot of missed balls, missed passes, missed shots, and missed rebounds."

Duke gave its fans something to yell about in the first half as it stayed close to the Wolfpack all the way and only trailed by five, 31-26, at intermission. But in the first six minutes of the second half, State outscored the home team 17-2 to put the game on ice for all intents and purposes.

Duke shot a woeful 25.6 percent in the second half, compared to State's 54.8 percent. The Blue Devils' percentage for the entire game was only 30.3.

"AT THE HALF, we thought we could not have played much worse," said Mel-

chionni, who had been the prime spark in the Blue Devils' last four contests. "But we came out in the second half and certainly played a lot worse.

"However, you have to give State credit; they played almost a flawless game. They deserved to win. They are the best team I have seen in the ACC since I have been at Duke.

"THE THOUGHT never entered my mind that we would lose by that margin. We thought the only way they could win was to stay close to us. We definitely figured it would be close all the way. I really thought they would not get out of here with a win."

In Duke's last four games Melchionni averaged nearly 24 points per contest. However, against State he could manage but 13, but still led the Blue Devils in scoring.

"I THOUGHT he did a good job on me, he's a good savvy player," said Melchionni. "But I took myself out of the action too much and didn't move to the ball or the basket very well."

Thompson, who received a standing ovation from the

Duke fans after he fouled out of the game, was the only Wolfpack player to score more than two points in the first half as he hit for 17. He hit 12 of 19 shots for the game and hauled in 10 rebounds.

TOMMY BURLESON had 13 points, as did Cafferky, and gathered 14 stray shots.

"I think what makes them (State) so tough is Thompson and Burleson in the middle," said Melchionni. "They are two of the best shot-blockers I have seen. It's like having two Bill Russells in there."

State will be out to tie its longest winning streak ever, 23 games, when it faces UNC-Charlotte tomorrow night in Reynolds Coliseum.

In the preliminary game Wednesday night, the Wolfpack junior varsity avenged two earlier defeats to Duke by overcoming the Blue Imps, 60-59, in overtime. Steve Smoral led the State scoring with 23 points.



State's senior guard, Joe Cafferky, drives past Duke freshman Willie Hodge in Wednesday night's action.

In ACC Tournament

Wrestlers go at it today

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

All through the long, arduous wrestling season, each individual on State's wrestling team constantly pushed himself, working toward that post-season goal: the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

Today, the working and waiting is over, as the two-day affair gets underway at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium. Ten wrestlers each will represent Carolina, Duke, Maryland, State, and Virginia, the five ACC schools which field wrestling teams.

THERE HAVE been seventeen of the annual tournaments to date, and Maryland has walked off with the championship in each of them. The Terps are odds-on favorites to reassert their supremacy, with

State, Duke, and Virginia expected to wage an interesting battle for the next three spots.

"If our injuries hold up we've got a good shot at it," notes Head Coach Jerry Daniels, assessing the Wolfpack's prospects. "The question is if some of our guys can finish it. You've got to finish the tournament to do anything.

"OUR 126 (John Starkey) will be seeded third, but he is better than that," comments Daniels. "At 142 (with Jerry Brinton) we'll be second or third. I expect to see him in the finals, but it will be tough."

REPRESENTING the Pack at 118 will be senior Mike Boroughs, with Starkey, a junior, at 126 and another senior, Larry Carpenter at 134.

Brinton, senior and team captain, will hold forth at 142, while Charlie Williams, a junior, and Bill Gentry, a sophomore, will wrestle at 150 and 158 in an order yet to be determined.

The heavier weights will be marked by inexperience for the Pack, with freshman Cliff Holt taking care of the 167 class. Sophomores round out the lineup, with Robert Buchholz at 177, Toby Atwood scheduled for 190, and Tom Higgins battling with the rest of the heavyweights.

"MENTALLY, we're ready to do a good job," he adds. "Our condition is good, and if our injuries don't crop up we will be ready to have a good tournament.

"I'll tell you one thing," states Daniels flatly, "those ten guys want to wrestle."

Runners battle for third

by Mike Fahey
Staff Writer

State's track team will be in for a rough time in the ACC Championships Sunday at College Park, Md.

Maryland, the defending ACC champion, is a solid favorite to retain the title this year. The Terrapins have good runners, but their excellent field team should win the title for them.

JIM WESCOTT, State's coach, said, "They (Maryland) should clean up in the pole vault and the shot put, and

score well in the long, high, and triple jumps."

Carolina appears to have enough strength to finish second behind the Terps. The Tar Heels are favored in the high jump, the long jump, and the triple jump.

THIRD PLACE should produce a four-way dogfight, with the Wolfpack having a slight edge.

"We should beat Duke by two and Virginia by four," Wescott added. "Clemson could also be in there."

State's chances for a win in the two mile relay rest on

Scott Weston, Bob Ritchie, Dave Senter, and Jim Wilkins. Neil Ackley will carry the Pack's colors in the two mile run, as will Dorsey Smallwood in the 60 yard dash and the 60 yard high hurdles. Wilkins is expected to place in the mile.

"AN INDIVIDUAL with Wilkins' talent should be doubled," the track coach continued. "Also, we expect to get points in almost everything we enter."

The field events may look like a Maryland intrasquad meet, but the running events should go six ways.

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PERSONS SUBMITTING announcements for Campus Crier should avoid running them in multiples. The Technician will not insure its publication more than once despite the importance of the event. Submissions should be limited to 40 words. Deadlines for Crier are as follows: 12 noon Sunday, 2 pm Tuesday, 2 pm Thursday for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday publication respectively.

YES FOLKS, it's time for the ugliest men on campus to come forth and make their presence known. Information and registration forms can be found at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

GARY DORINBURG of WPTF Radio will present a seminar titled: "Radio, A Personal View" on Tuesday, Feb. 27 in the North Parlor of King Religious Center. Time is 1:00 pm.

NCSL WILL MEET Monday night, 7 pm, in the Board Room of the Student Center. Pick up copy of bills in the Student Government Office prior to the meeting. Very important meeting.

I AM CRYING about the loss of one drafting kit, and while I'm at it, I lost one pair of lined brown gloves. Don't know where the hell I lost the kit, but the gloves were lost in the Rathskeller on February 10. Call Karl Davis at 833-4070 anytime.

PRE-MED PRE-IDENT CLUB will meet Tuesday night Feb. 27 at 7:30 in a different room, 2213 Gardner. Two NCSU graduates who are first year medical students will speak to the club. Bring \$2.00 dues.

REC CLUB will meet Wed. Feb. 28 at 7 pm in Room 2010 Biltmore.

Speaker: George Thomas, Army Corps of Engineers. Topic: "Recreational Development Plans for the New Hope and Falls of the Neuse Project." Everyone invited.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TOUR to Wilkes and Surry Counties during Spring Break, March 8,9,10, and 11. Focus will be visits to 4-H Clubs which are composed of young men and women interested in agriculture. Transportation, food, and housing will be provided. A registration fee of \$2.00 will be charged. Any foreign student may register at the Foreign Student Advisor's Office, 213 Peele; students enrolled in agriculturally related curricula will be given priority.

THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT is now taking applications for the Human Resource Development Program. See Ms. Mary

Carraway Room 640 Poe Hall for an appointment.

THE RALEIGH INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club meets every Friday at 7:30 pm in the Pullen Park Armory. New dances taught each week. Everybody welcome. Free!!!

HOW CAN CHRISTIAN Science help you? Call Bill or Sylvia Crofton—Christian Science Campus Counselors. 834-7854.

STUDENTS PAYING out-of-state tuition who wish to either be a co-plaintiff in a class action suit on the residency issue or a lobbyist on this issue should contact Jim Taylor, 737-2969.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS. Persons interested in attending the North Carolina College Republican Convention should contact Harold Cline at 832-6587.

MEETING OF ALL-CAMPUS COMMITTEE Monday, Feb. 26 at 5 pm, Student Center Theater. Sign-up for committees to work on All-Campus. We are an equal rights employer.

JAMMING WITH SAMMIE. A jam session inviting all interested musicians and listeners will happen Friday night at 8 pm at the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity house on Fraternity Row. Get your instruments and equipment together and come over to jam with Sam.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS and Thompson Theater present two one-acts, "The Dumbwaiter" by Harold Pinter and "Message from Cougar" by Jean Raymond Maljean. Feb 22-25, 8 pm each night. Tickets available at the Student Center Box Office or at Thompson Theater on night of performance.

THE BAHAI' FELLOWSHIP will meet tonight in Room 4125, New Student Center at 8 pm. Anyone interested in learning about the Baha'i Faith, a world religion teaching the oneness of religion and the oneness of mankind, is welcome to come.

THE BADMINTON CLUB will meet in Room 211 Carmichael Gym on Friday at 4:15 pm. Anyone interested in playing in the intercollegiate badminton tournament should attend.

"THE LAW AND THE CONSUMER" will be a lecture by Mr. Robert Morgan, Attorney General, Monday Feb. 26, 3:30 pm in Room 208 Patterson Hall.

A COFFEEHOUSE will take place on Friday Feb. 23 in the Rathskeller of the Student Center at 8:30. Gene Hale will be performing and there will be no admission.

"OPERATION FRIENDSHIP" will be taking a group to Central Youth Center this Friday night to get acquainted with some inmates, etc. Everyone is welcome. Meet 6:30 in Metcalf Lobby Friday night.

THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER? Think you've got a hot machine? Find out at the BOAC II Autocross Sunday, Feb. 25 at North Hills Parking Lot. This event, sponsored by N.C. State Sports Car Club, begins with registration at 10 am. \$3 for members of any car club, \$4 for non-members. Dash plaques for all entrants!

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MUST SELL—Gitane Tour de France, 2 3/4 inch frame, 10 speed, 834-8997.

SUMMER JOBS for girls, minimum age 19, available at Camp

Merrie-Woode in North Carolina mountains. Representative will be on campus Monday, February 26, from ten am to five pm. Apply Placement Office for appointment.

WILL TYPE PAPERS. 50 cents a page double spaced; 75 cents a page single spaced. Call 782-4970.

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SINGLE ROOM, male student, opposite State, no cooking. 2316 Hillsborough.

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TO THE GUY that stole my wallet in the men's lockers at 2:30 Wednesday, I want the wallet and papers, pilots license, drivers license, phone numbers, etc, back. You may keep the money. No questions asked. Michael R. Price, 320 Tucker Dorm.

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