

Business office studying ARA proposal

by Hilton Smith
Staff Writer

Despite declining sales ARA Services has submitted a proposal for the operation of Harris Cafeteria next year.

According to University Food Services Coordinator Samuel Schlitzkus, the proposal is now being studied by the Business Office. Schlitzkus declined to give any details of it.

"Volume-wise at Harris from September through January, we were down about \$62,000. Of that \$36,500

was due to the loss of sandwich sales which ARA had last year," he said.

The contract with ARA Services stipulates that the University will receive seven percent of gross sales at Harris. This money is used to pay for utilities, maintenance, and repair which is exclusively a University responsibility.

ARA SERVICES HANDLES only those operations directly related to catering such as food purchases and hiring of labor.

"The University needs about

\$500,000 a year in total dollar volume at Harris in order for it to receive enough revenue from its seven percent to pay for all the utility and maintenance costs of the building. This amounts to about \$35,000 annually," explained Schlitzkus.

HOWEVER, FOR THE year ending September 30 total dollar volume at the facility was only \$407,000 of which \$57,000 was from snackbar sandwich sales. ARA no longer supplies this service.

This year, because of lower volume last fall, Schlitzkus estimates that dollar volume will reach \$300,000 to \$350,000, substantially below what the University needs for Harris to pay for itself.

IN ADDITION, during January 1 through May 15 Schlitzkus stated "the University has agreed to forgo that portion of their seven percent necessary to cover the ARA five percent overhead."

This is the cost of the corporation's support of its operation here. The University, however, can get no less than two percent under the agreement.

"If we get less than seven percent we will have to make up the deficit through the cafeteria reserve account built up from previous years when we made some profit. Not very much is left," he added.

"HARRIS WILL definitely be closed this summer. I warned them that this might happen at the last meeting (of the University Food Service Committee)."

The University Student Center will provide most of the service for summer school students and for summer orientation.

No decision has been made on whether Harris will be open next fall. ARA's proposal is still being evaluated.

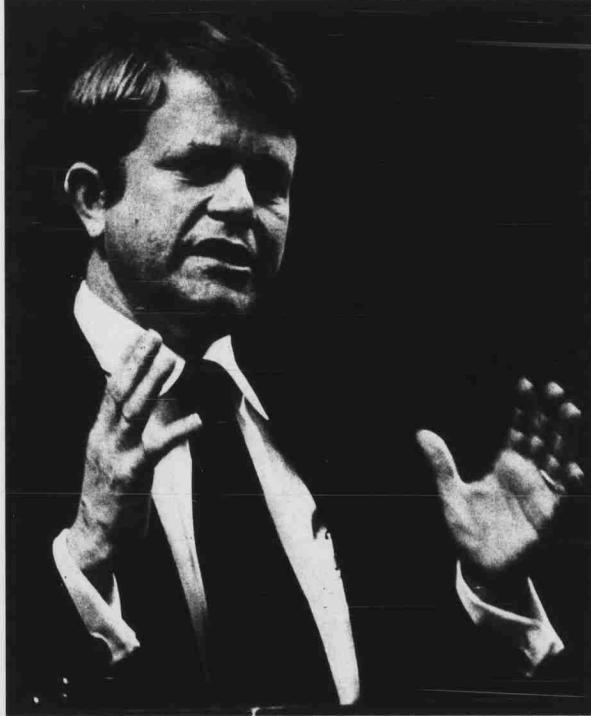
SCHLITZKUS EXPLAINED however that ARA Services has a continuing contract with a 60-day cancellation provision which either party can exercise.

Asked whether the University would be interested in running Harris on its own he stated, "I am of the opinion that if Slater (ARA Services) can't do it I don't think the University could do it on its own."

"They have tried about everything these past few years such as all you can eat and price by item. Volume has still declined."

He pointed out, however, that declines have occurred throughout the campus this year. Snack bar sales for the year ending in January were down \$33,200. Vending sales are also down about \$1,000.

Volume at the old Erdahl-Cloyd Union is down about \$70,000 but overall volume for all Student Center food operations is up \$63,000 from last year.



N.C. Attorney General Robert Morgan explained to faculty and students Monday the effects of consumer legislation and the activities of the Consumer Protection division of the attorney general's office. (photo by Caram)

Technician

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Wednesday, February 28, 1973

Students' evaluation may conflict with University's

by John Walston
Editor

While the Student Senate's faculty evaluation this spring will not affect a proposed University evaluation, there may be some conflicts next year.

DR. HUBERT V. PARK, chairman of the University Committee on

Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation, said, "There is no conflict of interest this spring, but if the one we have is approved, there will be a conflict of interests next fall."

The two evaluations could be in conflict with each other since they could cut each other's response percentages.

"I would hope rather than have a conflict of interest, that students will hold back and give ours a chance," Park said Monday afternoon.

THE COMMITTEE'S proposed faculty and course evaluation is scheduled to go before the Faculty Senate for consideration within a couple of weeks. Their proposal, due last summer, failed to surface until this semester.

Heavy criticism from faculty and students brought the end of an earlier evaluation system in the fall of 1971. The situation climaxed when the *Technician* published a list of the 99 lowest rated faculty members as taken from the evaluation's computer print-out.

Since that time, the University has been without a faculty evaluation process.

THE UNIVERSITY'S VERSION, which is more complicated and thorough, has been in the Teaching Effectiveness Committee since the fall of 1971. The earliest possible date for the evaluation to be instituted is next fall.

Part of the controversy concerning the evaluation is the question of distribution. In the earlier evaluation the

results were restricted to faculty and administration only.

THE FACULTY SENATE is expected to debate the question of distribution since the proposal allows an instructor to choose if his evaluation will be released to students. The proposal was a compromise between students and faculty in the University Committee.

The student evaluation will be released to the student body.

A PROPOSED EVALUATION will be released to students according to the University Committee's recommendation.

While some professors are upset about the students' evaluation, most are either waiting or skeptical of its success.

"The only thing it will prove," said Nancy Jolovich, chairwoman of the Student Senate's faculty evaluation, "is that students can put together an evaluation and get it done. I don't believe everyone thought we could do it."

JOKOVICH PRESENTED the student evaluation to the Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon and answered questions on the evaluation.

Concerning the delay of the University Committee's proposal, Park commented, "We ran samples last summer and made a few changes."

"Then at the first of the year, four or five new members were added to the committee and it took a while to complete things," he said.

"After that, the question of distribution was our biggest hang-up."

Race for Technician editorship

Pub elections today

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

The Publications Authority will select the editor of the *Technician* today. Beverly Privette, associate editor, and Ken Lloyd, sports editor, are running for the position.

James Holcombe, as editor for the *Agomeck*, and Don Byrnes, as director for WKNC, are running unopposed for re-election.

BOTH LLOYD AND Privette stress the need for expanded news coverage and a larger news staff.

"Major emphasis will be on news... upgrading quantity and quality. A larger staff relieves pressure and enables us to cover and follow-up on things adequately," said Lloyd. Lloyd said that in order to improve the news department, a consolidation of news and features should be considered.

Privette also feels the news department needs reorganization. "The burden of doing all the reporting should be lifted off the shoulders of the news editor so that he can work with his staff and co-ordinate their activities," she said.

"**I FEEL THAT WE** need someone who would have no other duties than to read copy and organize the paper," said Privette, adding that all staff positions should be defined and clarified so that members would know exactly what was expected of them.

Both candidates feel the sports department needs reorganization.

LLOYD ALSO SAID he felt there should be more regular guest columnists such as Martin Winfree.

"There should be more student input. This could be one of the best aspects of the paper."

Lloyd stressed the need for good organization and cooperation between members of the staff. "Emphasis should be on a 'staff paper' not 'my staff' or 'my paper' but rather 'our'."

Privette also stressed the need for cooperation. "I feel that the editor should be able to write, know production thoroughly, and, above all, be a good manager."

Privette feels that another area which needs attention is the newspaper magazine, *Touche*. "If we have one it should be studied and decided what we are going to do with it. Ideally, it should come out once a month. If we don't have the staff to do it, we should perhaps consider the idea and incorporate the information into the regular paper," she said.

JOHN WALSTON, current editor of the *Technician* and member of the

(see "Candidates", page 5)

Liberal Arts faculty accept optional language program

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

"All we have said is go ahead," commented Dr. Elizabeth Suval, chairwoman of the General Faculty of the School of Liberal Arts, concerning a cultural option for foreign language.

SUVAL'S COMMENT was in response to the Liberal Arts faculty's approval of a three year experimental program incorporating the availability of optional culture-literature courses for liberal arts students.

Taught in English, the program presents an option to the two semester intermediate level modern language system.

Although there was opposition to the proposal at Wednesday's faculty meeting, Dr. Alan Gonzalez, head of the modern languages department

said, "I think most of the faculty opposition resulted from a lack of understanding of what we are trying to do."

SOME FACULTY members expressed a wish for greater detail concerning the program presented by the School's Courses and Curriculum Committee. The measure to approve the new coursework was carried by a 36-26 vote.

Suval indicated there was possibly enough time to ready course material for the fall 1973 semester.

"The School Courses and Curriculum Committee now has to approve each new course," said Gonzalez. "My department is going to submit outlines for culture-literature english translation courses in Spanish, French, and

(see "LA", page 8)

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.

Bring POW's home, put them in prison

Now that the POWs have begun to return from their North Vietnamese prisons, the nation is rejoicing and thankful that finally they might come home as part of the Vietnam agreement. So far most of the machinery for returning the POWs has run more smoothly than most expected it would. The latest prisoner release has been held up, but officials expect the snarl to be untangled shortly. But amidst all the rejoicing, ugly rumors have begun to surface. There is some talk that some of the prisoners may be court-martialed for statements that they may or may not have made while captives in Hanoi.

Some who are advocating the court martial of these prisoners were prisoners

themselves, and others are men in high military positions in the U.S. But whatever the credentials of those making the accusations and pushing for the court-martials, this can in no way rationalize such irresponsible actions. Instead, as these prisoners return from the horrors of the prison camps, they are once again placed in an uncomfortable position. These men would like to be able to relax in the knowledge that they are once again home and safe. But if these men pushing for the court-martials continue their pursuit, they will in effect be plaguing these men with a past that they certainly would like to forget and ought to be allowed to forget out of humanity.

Their suffering has been no less that that of the other prisoners, possibly they have suffered greater sorrow if indeed they did make alleged anti-war statements. Indeed, it has been said that some of these men were ostracized by the other prisoners while in the Hanoi prisons. The mental anguish these men suffered was undoubtedly great. The stress they were under is reason enough to excuse their actions while in captivity.

Some men are naturally stronger than others and do not give way as easily under stress. Some are naturally more "patriotic" in the judgment of others. But does this make them anymore a man? Human beings give way to stress every day; they are even encouraged to

let others in on their problems—no longer are they considered as weaker than their neighbors. The same thing inevitably took place in the Hanoi prisons, but apparently few accepted this as suitable behavior. Now these men may be punished because they acted as humans most often do act in such a situation.

The prisoners did not choose to be prisoners; they did not choose to give aid to the enemy; they were forced into both situations. If they are to be court-martialed, then the men who sent them on their missions and those in government who allowed the continuation of the war should be court-martialed also. Let dead dogs lie. These men have gone through enough; this is too much to ask.

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.

College journalism just as valuable

The college press, which has labored for so long under fuzzy and ambiguous guidelines, has finally been given a chance to present its case before the government. Its case is that it is indeed a bona-fide part of the nation's press, and that proposed shield laws that will apply to the nation's press should apply to the college and underground press as well. Evans Witt, an editor for the *Daily Tar Heel*, will argue the case before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. The subcommittee is headed by N.C. Senator Sam Ervin, a long time defender of freedom of the press.

Witt is in a good position to present the argument. He is a student journalist with experience and insight into the workings of the college press. He knows firsthand the problems of the collegiate press.

"Most often college and underground papers are not considered members of the press," Witt has said. He could not have struck closer to the point. College papers constantly labor under a sort of sword of Damocles suspended over them by their administrations. Freedom of the press has not yet extended onto the college campus in many areas. The application of the shield law, which would prevent the government from forcing newsmen to reveal confidential sources, would go a long way toward aiding freedom of the press on campuses. It would be a step in the right direction.

Securing protection for college journalists and their sources is a beginning, and

hopefully the proposed law will be extended to cover college and underground newspapers. Even with this inclusion though, college newspapers will still be far behind their national press counterparts. A lot of threats and intimidation will continue to go on behind the scenes. College newspapers will continue to be treated like illegitimate offspring of the nation's press until they are recognized as legitimate heirs and given their due rights.

Student newspapers are as vital to their respective student bodies as the nation's papers are to the citizens of the U.S. They provide useful information and a forum for ideas and opinions concerning the campus. Although there are inevitably shortcomings, as in any endeavor, the student newspaper still serves student needs for information.

Since collegiate newspapers serve their patrons in the same way that the nation's press serves their constituents, they should be governed by the same laws and enjoy the same protection.

Will salt market fall?

Snow provisions inadequate

by Dick West
The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON UPI—This city has, at a rough estimate, about a dozen emergency snow plans, any or all of which can be invoked at a moment's notice.

Clearly, these preparations are inadequate.

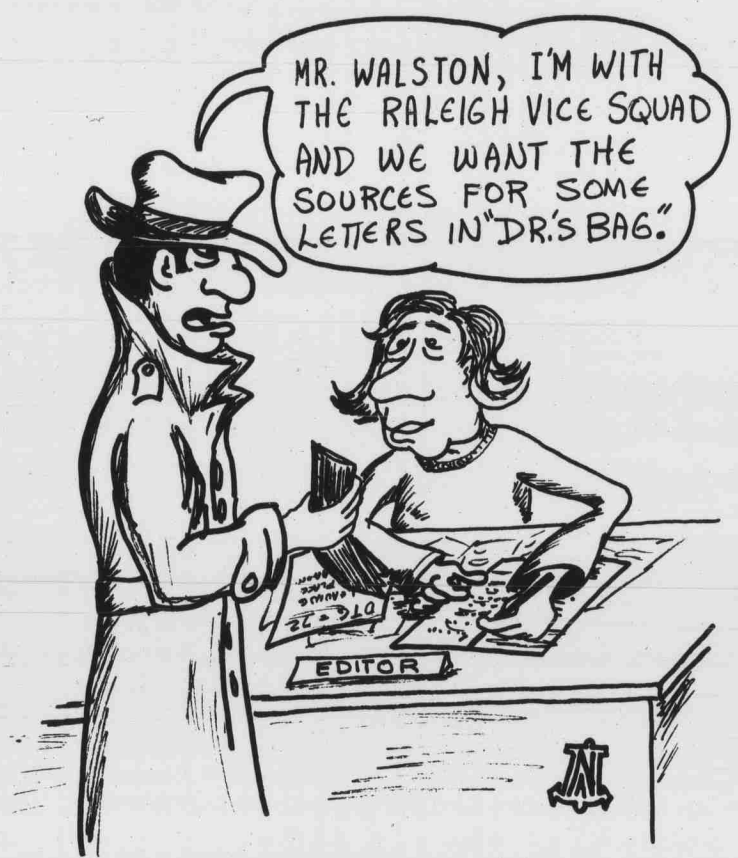
The current winter has exposed a shocking dereliction in emergency snow planning—a failure to prepare a plan for the most serious exigency of all.

I refer to a record-breaking absence of snow. A new mark for snowlessness was set here on Feb. 14, that being the latest date this area had ever reached without even so much as a trace of the stuff.

Since then there has been one light dusting, and maybe a scattered flurry or two, but accumulation was almost nil and within an hour every flake had vanished.

The magnitude of this disaster in terms of human suffering and financial privation can scarcely be imagined, much less calculated.

I am not merely alluding to such obvious victims as snow tire, snow shovel and snow sled dealers and the tow truck operators, or extortionists, who pull cars out of snowbanks. Their business has ranged from abysmal to



nonexistent, but the economic damage extends far beyond them.

Pity, for example, the poor pothole repairmen, who, with no snow flakes gouging craters in the roadways, have hardly had a pothole to patch in.

Then there is the salt industry, whose plight is well nigh as desperate as the Penn Central Railroad.

One or more of the snow emergency plans calls for maintenance crews to fling vast quantities of salt upon the streets as soon as the first flake has settled. The accepted ratio is three inches of salt for each inch of snow.

But with February almost gone, and tons of crystals still unflung, there is panic in the salt market. This lamentable situation is made all the more grievous by the so-called domino effect.

The fall of the salt industry has indirectly toppled the auto rustproof undercoating industry. For with the streets no longer awash with brine, saline corrosion of fenders and cranks has abruptly abated.

No single business, however, has been hit quite as hard as the splint industry.

Spread of the snow drought to nearby ski resorts has left their slopes barren for portions

of the season. And that, in turn, has created a severe shortage of fractured limbs, with staggering revenue losses for the splint industry.

In fact, if we don't have a blizzard soon, it's going to be a hard winter.

Technician

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Faculty Evaluation depends on YOU!

LETTERS

'Totally misleading'

To the Editor:

As I read Friday's article "Student Senate Evaluates Itself," it became apparent that the headline was totally misleading. The article begins by saying that Student Body President Abernathy introduced a bill to help "eliminate the inefficiency or confusion" that exists within several sections of the judicial process. Several paragraphs later, the article tells of a resolution passed by the Student Senate opposing the "lack of action by the Student Body President concerning University committees," and the high rate of absenteeism among the student members of these committees who were appointed by Abernathy himself. Thus, it seems the Senate did not evaluate itself; rather, it has evaluated our Student Body President, who has shown himself to be able to condemn inefficiency within the judicial process, and at the same time has shown himself to be negligible of his own duties in coordinating the actions of the student members of these committees.

If I recall correctly, Abernathy promised that if elected, he would do his best to represent me, the Textile student. He has done nothing. He also promised to represent me, the student on Fraternity Row. He has done nothing. He also promised to represent me, the every-day student at N.C. State. Again, he has done nothing.

As a resident of Rowan County, it frightens me to know that Don Abernathy hopes to be elected to the State legislature in 1974 as a representative from my home county. It also frightens me to know that he aspires to someday be Commissioner of Agriculture of North Carolina. I personally am opposed to seeing such a fine politician, and at the same time such an unqualified administrator, use me and the rest of this student body as a stepping stone for his political ambitions. I certainly will support him no longer, and I hope that this letter will show other students how, in my opinion, we are being taken.

Robin Butler
Jr. TXT

Whose authority?

To the Editor:

Once again, Martin Winfree steps forward as the self-proclaimed authority on yet another issue. In his inimitable style (witness the "proof" of "marijuana" (sic) insanity in an earlier *Technician*) Mr. Winfree arrives at an "undeniable" conclusion with or without benefit of supporting evidence.

What of these startling revelations that demonstrate beyond a shadow of a doubt that ecologists may be equated with socialists? (1) and (2)—*Mother Nature pollutes her own*. Sure, the earth spews out ton after ton of sulfur dioxide, ash and the like each year (primarily products of volcanic action). What of it? It is the concentration and nature of the pollutants that make a real difference. Individuals that dwell at or near heavily traveled freeways are subjected to dangerously high concentrations of lead, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, oxides of nitrogen, detergents, lubricants, anti-oxidants, anti-rust compounds, etc., etc. ad nauseum. All of this is above and beyond the "normal" daily dose we all receive. What are the safe limits to these, for the most part, deadly substances? No one knows for certain. But, in the meantime, those poor unfortunates can always move to cleaner air, can't they? (3) *Everything goes better with oil*. In an AP article recently the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) reported the contamination of almost 700,000 square miles of the Atlantic near the East Coast with various pollutants, the major one being oil. The scientists also discovered small disks and balls of polystyrene, used as a packing material. Identical polystyrene was found in the larvae of certain fish. It is interesting to note that the

majority of the oxygen that Mr. Winfree breathed while he wrote his "eco-deflating" article was produced by microscopic plankton on the surface of the ocean. Do you suppose plankton thrive on hydrocarbons like these? Let's hope so.

At the risk of being called a socialist (although I do not consider myself an ecologist) I must say that I sincerely doubt that the massive influx of men, materials, and machinery necessary for the installation of the proposed Alaskan pipeline would affect only the "north migration of a few hundred caribou." Consider the fact that an oil spill would have even more serious consequences in the colder climate of the tundra. The necessary bacteriological processes for the decomposition of the oil would be greatly slowed, producing an effect which probably would be evident for tens of years. But, after all, don't they call that area up there the Northern wastes?

All of which points to one undeniable conclusion: ecologists are really communists since they insist we will be buried in our own garbage. Collectivists? You should know, Martin.

Donald Marsh
Soph. EE

Mankind's future?

To Mr. Winfree:

I am compelled to respond to your column concerning the population problem. The population crisis is one of our greatest realities; to think or believe otherwise is sheer stupidity.

The truth is simple. The earth is a finite system. There exists a cyclic equilibrium between all life and matter. Life continues because there is no waste; all matter is recycled, driven by the energy of the sun. Each man has basic physical and mental needs. As the total number of men increases, the amount of energy and materials needed to support these men increases. But the total amount of energy and materials available for use is limited. True, man can improve the efficiency by which he uses these resources, but he cannot increase their total amount—that was fixed with the formation of the earth. As population increases unchecked, a lack of these necessary materials will occur. And with our continual trend of wastefulness, this reality draws nearer. An increase in human population can only lead to the total upset of the global ecosystem—with massive environmental retaliations and the total degradation of mankind.

There is but one solution. If life is to continue, harmony must be maintained. There must be an end to the ignorance of reality. Mankind must unite and re-establish the perpetuating systems by which we have always been governed. If not, the future of man will, indeed, be short.

Lee Barnes
Freshman BLS

'Freedom means'

To the Editor:

The letter of Skurla, Henry, and Register (19 Feb., 1972) opposing amnesty for American exiles leads me to wonder what freedom means to them and why they think Americans have been willing to serve in Vietnam.

The only type of freedom they mention is the choice to leave. Is this "love it or leave it" philosophy all that freedom should mean to Americans? Is this the freedom the authors imply encourages immigration to this country? Or does freedom also imply preserving whenever possible the right to decide for oneself what is right and just and to act on the basis of one's conscience? Recall that the Nuremberg Principles assume that the responsibility of the individual transcends an order to commit crimes of war or crimes against peace and humanity.

The consistency of American intervention and the conduct of the war in Indo-China with the Nuremberg Principles has come under

serious question by scholars of international law, including the late Quincy Wright, perhaps the most respected American in the field. Is it too much to expect that one of the freedoms our society should establish and preserve is the choice not to kill a human being that you feel you have no moral right to kill?

Linking the amnesty issue to the sacrifices of POW's raises the question of why Americans have participated in the war. If it is necessary to continue to punish the exiles to reward the POW's for their sacrifice, it follows that the principal reason motivating the POW's sacrifice was to avoid imprisonment in the U.S. or exile. If not, the preservation of the "American way" should be a sufficient reward. If the "American way" implies maximizing freedom, denying amnesty negates the cause for which the POW's apparently fought.

Marvin S. Soroso
Assistant Professor
Politics

Misinterpretation

To the Editor:

If Martin Winfree's article on ecology was ridiculous, then his last futile attempt at journalism (*Population Problem*) was downright lunacy. His facts are questionable, his misinterpretation of them obviously lacks intelligence, and his warped ideas are sheer nonsense and an insult to any intelligent reader.

To any clear-thinking individual who doesn't have his head buried in the sand, the population crisis is indisputable reality. It is the root of many other problems besides food shortage: the fuel shortage, the energy crisis, pollution of all kinds, and a variety of health and social problems. Governments, so far, have had nothing to do with the population problem, but some government control will be a necessity in the future if such problems are to be solved. I could go on and on to legitimately disprove almost every sentence of Winfree's latest piece of literary pollution, but then I would be rewriting his whole article. And besides, it does not take lists of facts to show that there is a population problem—all it takes is for anyone to open his eyes and see what is happening around him. It is up to all responsible, intelligent citizens, all over the world, to recognize this problem and do something about it, so that some amount of earth is left for future generations.

It does annoy me that people such as Martin Winfree are given so much (if any!) column space in the *Technician*. Is the *Technician* so hard up for articles to print? I would hope not. Winfree can think what he wants, but please refrain from splattering his unintelligent drivel at the students of State. We are here for educational purposes.

Karen Schneller
Jr. SCO

Laura Nichols
Fr. SCO

Pennelton Moore
Jr. SZM

Deserves rebuttal

To the Editor:

Martin Winfree's latest ravings are barely deserving of a rebuttal. The "peace-nuts" and others began trying to bring awareness of the rape of the environment to people long before the war ended. I find it hard to believe that "Mother Nature contributes more to air pollution in one year than man has since he has been on earth." Trees take carbon dioxide and make it into the oxygen that we breathe. Does nature cause the smog which irritates the lungs and the eyes? I am also skeptical as to the Winston-Salem *Journal's* standing as an authority on carbon monoxide pollution.

As Winfree's column illustrates, the standard defense against the environmentalists is to brand them as alarmists who wish to do away with the free enterprise system. Environmentalists do not favor socialism; we favor a market system in which producer and consumer pay the real cost of the resources and goods which they consume. An effort must be made by all to realize the true worth of our earth's natural systems which preserve and maintain life. If the destruction of the Alaskan tundra and the world's oceans can be given a cost, then let the price of gasoline reflect this cost. The government should not regulate the pollutants which industry dumps into our rivers and our air. Industry must clean up its waste and pass the cost along to the people who desire to consume its products. This is not socialism; it is society paying the full cost of the goods it demands.

The ecology movement is not "pollution-mania." It is awareness and foresight. It is the awareness of the necessity of preserving all life on earth—every species in every habitat. Ecology is not, as Martin Winfree says, "a convenient excuse" to initiate a new movement. The mental and physical survival of our children's children depends upon the foresight and actions of our generation.

Jack Michaels
LAE

Some good ideas

To the Editor:

There has been much written lately about ACC athletics. A letter in Wednesday's paper had a few good points, but the last sentence is questionable. Perhaps if State left the ACC as it stands now we'd have a better athletic program. As an athlete here for two years I feel it is time to speak out.

ACC sports, by and large, are mediocre, except basketball. This past season in football, two teams broke .500 and one finished at .500. The last time three teams broke .500 in one football season was 1961. In 1971, the Big Eight conference had the number one, two, and three teams in the nation!

This season in track, a majority of ACC coaches and athletic directors decided to hold the ACC Championship meet the same weekend as the Penn Relays and the Drake Relays are held. This means that some of the finest athletes in the nation, runners like Wilkins, Wheeler, and McAfee would miss the national competition they would find at a meet like the Penn Relays. This also makes the ACC schools look like Campbell College vs. UNC-G. State's athletic department has a large share of the blame, since they are permitting the ACC to use State's track.

The athletic department has made other mistakes in policy. The food at Case Athletic Center rivals Harris' for quality. Jim Wilkins had to threaten to transfer before Willis Casey would put up money to let Wilkins attend the Olympic trials. State teams in several sports have had to stay in poor housing at away events.

If State's athletic problems exist because of the quality of the ACC, we should leave. As an athlete, I would like to see my team ranked in the top ten of the nation. A conference shouldn't hinder me.

Mike Fahey
Soph. Forestry

Letters policy

We encourage students and others within the University community to express their opinions via the Letters to the Editor section of this paper. On letters from candidates running for S.C. office, we continue the policy utilized last Spring and will withhold the letter from publication until after the final runoff. Letters will then be published at the earliest possible date. Due to limited space, we must ask that all letters be 300 words or less. If otherwise, they will be subject to editing for length. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced. If not typed they should be legible and neat. All letters are subject to editing for libel. Letters must be signed by the writer and should include local address, class standing and major.

MOLL'S CAMPUS



Chuck Berry records explosive album



speaking of rock

Beginning with record reviews this time, here is a contribution from Andy Cain, a senior in history: *Life and Times* by Jim Croce (ABC-Dunhill). Most of the social reform singers have a phony sound—not so with Jim Croce. In his newest LP, Croce has put it all together, especially in "Roller Derby Queen." The best all-around musician since Leon, Croce exhibits a feeling of pride and distinction which is becoming mighty scarce in this day of prolific musiciana. Croce could be the next Dylan; *Life and Times* proves that Croce belongs to the same class.

The Best of B.B. King by B.B. King (ABC-Dunhill). A poor excuse for an album. After murdering Leon's "Hummingbird," King proceeds to commit suicide on the remaining songs. The

chief fault of the album is that every cut is exasperated with boring solos, which prove King's lack of talent. Still, at times, the tunes are interesting and worthwhile. Some editing would have improved the album to considerable extent.

FROM CONTRIBUTOR PHIL WILLIAMS, a sophomore in mechanical engineering: *Johnny B. Goode* by Chuck Berry (Pickwick). "Oh Johnny be good and take me to the Chuck Berry concert. It's in LA," pleaded Johnny Freshman's girlfriend. "No way girl. Dig this, they re-released Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode" album. So roll back the dirty clothes on the floor and we'll dance." Johnny wasn't done. "Oh, this album is pure dynamite. No, it's a nuclear explosion of rock 'n' roll. Man, this record is from way back...you can tell by the hollow sort of sound. This is the stuff that Mom and Dad used to dance to on 'Bandstand'."

From ertswile music critic, Willie Bolick, a junior in English: *Barbra Streisand Live Concert at the Forum* by Barbra Streisand (Columbia). Her latest album contains all the elements that have contributed to her musical success plus one—the album is a live performance. The album is the first live recording that Streisand has done in six years. In that time, she has become a motion picture star as well as somewhat of a pop star.

STREISAND, ONE OF THE GREATEST song stylists of all time, bares all in this live performance. Every aspect of her incredible career is present from her early success "People" to her more recent rocking version of "Stoney End". Her recent hit "Sweet Inspiration/Where You Lead" is a cut from the album.

The album is a critical success as well as a technical success.

There is an almost studio-like perfection here that is rarely found in live albums. Music fans given the best of both worlds—the spontaneity of a live performance and the quality of a studio performance. She lives up to her reputation as one of the best female vocalists of all times, and *Live at the Forum* does nothing to diminish this stature.

FROM FRESHMAN BRAD McDONALD, *Live in Concert* by Derek and the Dominos (RSO). RSO records evidently found some tapes of Derek & Company when they were performing at Fillmore East. They chose eight cuts and put them into a two record package.

The quality of this LP, for a live recording, is very good and the live performance is very good in itself. Eric Clapton and the Dominos play to a very receptive and courteous audience, you would surmise. Surprisingly, "Layla" is not included, but there are several good cuts like "Bottle of Wine." If you're a Clapton fan, this is a good offering.

Faces by Shawn Phillips (A&M) is a collection of recordings, taped between 1969 and 1972. Among his many backup musicians, he used the talents of Glen Campbell and Caleb Quale (from Elton John's old backup group), and the end results are convincingly good. Shawn wrote all of the material on the album and his lead guitar playing (mostly folk guitar) and vocals, are very deliberate, and very clear.

SHAWN'S MUSIC RANGES FROM MEDIUM ROCK and blues, to quiet and easy folk pieces. His music and vocals are very well matched, and he even uses strings and brass on a few selections to add to the already expansive sound.

Black success depends on economics

by C. Ray Dudley
Staff Writer

Even though the Black Symposium has lost every battle to the powerful No. 2 Wolfpack because of a scheduled game on the same night, it was able to steal a large number of the Pack's partisan fans Monday night as Pat Patterson, editor of *Black Enterprise Magazine*, spoke on "A Guide Plan for Black

Economic Development." *Black Enterprise Magazine* is a business magazine designed to provide information on minority economic development and practical guidelines to the nation's black businessmen.

PATTERSON DEVIATED from his topic to discuss "where we will be going in black economic development." "The problem is not mere

economics," said Patterson: "the country's history of racial discrimination informs us that there are some serious problems yet to overcome."

He further explained that economic development is some ten times higher than whites. The operation of a successful new business is risky and the odds are 1 out of 10 that it will last. He further pointed out that the economic plight of the black community can be best understood when man realizes

in places like Harlem, 73% of the business may be black-owned but 80% of the gross volume in that community is controlled by whites. "Black business is small business," confided Patterson.

TO STRESS THE POINT further he said that there has been a long way from achieving self-sufficiency that will bring stability to the black community. The concept of the black community as a nation is not yet an operational one; if it were the progress for economic development would be stepped up. This reflects an intense desire to keep the ghetto

walled off and subordinate.

"Black business cannot exist in a separatist form," noted Patterson. Black people in America lack entrepreneur skills. Federal agencies have made adjustments to help out on minority businesses.

He cautioned the audience that he did not think black community had any illusion about the natural commitment for this purpose nor any illusion about the ability of business. Dramatically the business transformed the black community.

SUCCESSFUL businesses will remove the scars

of poor education, health problems, huge unemployment role and all other ills that have plagued blacks so long. Decent housing and adequate transportation systems, increased recreation facilities, and law and order with justice are just some of those tentative problems that must be dealt with if there is some serious efforts toward black economic development.

To talk about black educational development coming about, there must be some national commitment and an end to racial polarization.

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'Candidates a little too idealistic'

(continued from page 1)

Publications Authority, said "I think that both candidates are a little idealistic which is very natural. However, a lot of problems will come up. Next year is going to be rough because they are going to have to handle the advertising problem. They will have to keep in mind that the law suit is still pending concerning student fees for school papers."

Walston will stay with the paper as a consultant.

Don Byrnes, who is running unopposed as director of the radio station, said "WPAK-AM signed off the air about two years ago. We would like to put it back on if and only if we can staff it. There are a lot of technical details that will have to be worked out, but we think we can do it as long as it looks like it has a chance of paying for itself."

WPAK is a carrier current station. There is a transmitter in each building on campus and it operates through the

wiring of the particular building.

Walston said the Publications Authority was very hesitant about putting the AM station back on the air. He said "Byrnes seems to think that they can do it for little or no cost, but WPAK will be studied long and hard before anything is put into effect."

REGARDING THE Agromeck. Jim Holcombe said "We don't feel that we can represent all the activities and groups and events on this campus

within 160 pages. We are approaching the book from the concept point of view. We try to depict the activities and ideas which make this year different from any other year."

Although the 1973 annual will come out April 16, Holcombe plans to change the completion date for 1974. The 1974 Agromeck will come out in September of that year.

"THIS IS NECESSARY in order to cover the entire year. For example, State expects to be in the NCAA

finals in basketball. By doing this we can include it in the *Agromeck*. Annuals will be mailed to graduating seniors."

"State's book has always been progressive. As it is now, students pay about \$3 a book. If the book is to remain strictly traditional in concept, they would probably have to go to subscription," said Walston.

"Publications is in for a hard, long evaluation. Everything seems to be under fire," he said.

Inter-Varsity seeks religious knowledge

by Connie Lael
Staff Writer

"I do it to share my faith with other people," said Ed Gerkin, a sophomore from Norwalk, Ohio, "and at the

same time to share Jesus."

GERKIN IS ONE of a number of people who work regularly behind the Inter-Varsity Press Table, a service for on-campus Christians sponsored

by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Strategically located, the table can be found in the lobbies of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union on Mondays and Tuesdays, and

in the Student Center the rest of the week between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"We set up during those hours for a very good reason," remarks Tim Sarpolis, press table chairman. "That's the time we get the lunch hour traffic and people with a little time on their hands who stop to look."

THE BOOK TABLE, which has been in existence for three years, serves two main purposes. First, it makes the local Christian Fellowship chapter visible to the student body. "We try to answer questions students may have about faith," said Sarpolis. He added, "We don't have all the answers all the time, but we do our best."

IN THE PAST, "philosophy heads" would try to start debates with students working at the table. This has stopped

recently. Sarpolis explained, "Either they've gotten used to us or become more apathetic."

Another important function the table serves is to sell good Christian literature. Books for sale include Bibles, New and Old Testaments, magazines, and booklets. Prices for this literature are quite reasonable as the table is not run for profit.

A new and major addition in stock are record albums. They feature contemporary "Christian music by folk and rock artists. Records are sold at wholesale prices making them very inexpensive." Sarpolis called the albums "very effective... anything that has to do with the senses, sight or sound always achieves greater impact."

THE PRESS TABLE is not the only service the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship performs. It sponsors six action groups (or Bible study classes) for unifying religious thought. "We like to think of ourselves more as inter-denominational than non-denominational," remarked Sarpolis.

These groups meet every night of the week and attract many interested people. Ray Poe, an engineering senior from Winston-Salem, joined because he feels, "we won't be separated in Heaven, why now?" In addition, the Fellowship holds international dinners once a month for foreign students to promote understanding and friendship. "We do all these things out of our spare time," said Sarpolis, "because we believe we're doing something really good for the campus."

Psychiatrist presents talk on misconduct

"Mental Health as Metaphor" will be discussed by psychiatrist Thomas S. Szasz at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Theatre.

Dr. Szasz, who is an outstanding practitioner and contemporary critic of psychiatric abuses, will focus on the mental health movement's threat to individual rights. It is Dr. Szasz's opinion that there are strong similarities between the Inquisition and Institutional Psychiatry.

In addition to his lecture this evening, Dr. Szasz will be participating in an afternoon seminar with the Department of Psychology. He will also attend a special dinner given

for him by the Sociology Club, which is co-sponsoring his campus visit with the Student Center Lectures Board. WKNB will broadcast the lecture live from the Student Center Theatre.

Dr. Szasz was born in Budapest, in 1920. His A.B. and M.D. degrees were earned at the University of Cincinnati and his psychiatric training was at the University of Chicago. Dr. Szasz had his psychoanalytic training at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis. Since 1956, he has been a Professor of Psychiatry at the State University of New York at Syracuse. He is the author of seven books and more than 200 articles and reviews.



Dr. Thomas S. Szasz will speak tonight on the mental health movement's threat to individual rights. (photo by Fried)

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Lacrosse

Newest varsity sport begins season



State's lacrosse team opens its first varsity season this afternoon against the nationally ranked Duke Blue Devils on the upper intramural field. (photo by Cain)

by Bill Moss
Staff Writer

State's lacrosse team opens its first varsity season tomorrow at three p.m. here on the upper intramural field against a tough Duke team. The Blue Devils were nationally ranked last year, but Coach Robert Conroy said, "I think we may give them a surprise."

Lacrosse has been called "the fastest game on two feet." It is a game that combines the speed of soccer with the plays of basketball and the action and body contact of football and ice hockey. A team consists of ten players: three defensive men, three attack men, three mid-fielders and a goalie. To score, a player must put the ball into the opposing team's goal.

COACH CONROY, who played lacrosse at the University of Massachusetts, seemed pleased with the team's chances. He said, "Progress has been far above what I expected." The team had a scrimmage Friday and Conroy reported that "the guys all looked great. I was impressed with their unselfishness."

"The guys have really been working hard and it sure would help to get some fans out for this first one," the coach continued.

Lacrosse is not really new to State or to Raleigh. It has been played on a club basis for the past several years and Conroy coached the club for the past two years.

ABOUT THE CHANGE that varsity status has made for the team, Conroy said, "Having gone varsity has made all the difference in the world. The team this year has new uniforms, use of the dressing room, and perhaps most important, the official support of the University."

Although only five or six of

the team members played lacrosse in high school, the varsity status has encouraged good athletes to try out for the team. Many of the players on the team excelled in another sport in high school, but decided to come out for lacrosse at State. They take pride in their sport and they want to win. "These guys are

hungry" was the way Conroy put it.

After the opener with Duke, the team will travel to Atlanta this weekend for a two day tournament. Saturday the Wolfpack will face the University of Florida and Sunday the stickmen will take on Georgia Tech.

Tar Heels dominate field in fencing championships

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina State Championships, held in Carmichael Gymnasium this past weekend, saw the fencers from Carolina dominate the action.

In sabre, Steve Piantadosi took the honors with Tim Clark of Duke finishing second, and Preston Ruddell, an independent, placing third.

IN FOIL, Jim Krause of Carolina finished ahead of Robert Cromartie and Larry Minor, both independents.

Epee was all Carolina, with Walt Triplett topping teammates Bob Peterson and Bill Shipman.

Women's foil was the only bright spot for State, with Ann Elmore winning the division ahead of Kathy Florini and Brook Davis of Duke. Trisha Mullins, also of State, finished fourth.

With their performance in this event, and on the strength record, the Tar Heels are the favorite to retain their championship at the ACC Championships this weekend at Clemson.

SECOND PLACE is up for grabs between State and Duke. The Wolfpack lost to the Blue Devils 15-12, but Duke fell to Carolina by the same 15-12 margin while State was defeated 14-13 by the Tar Heels. It will be very close for second place between State and Duke with both teams having an outside chance for first.

Fourth place should go to Maryland, which has improved considerably since last year.

The Virginia fencers will wind up in fifth place, and they too have improved from last year.

THE TOP THREE places in each weapon should go to the fencers from Duke, Carolina, and State.

In sabre, State has the strongest team, since the trio of Dave Sinodus, Larry Graham, and Warren Faircloth did not lose to any other trio in the ACC. Faircloth finished fourth in the state championships.

Piantadosi of Carolina and Clark of Duke are first class material, at least in the ACC.

IN EPEE, Carolina's Dave

Lynn is the defending champion, but did not enter the State Championships. Dick Whitehead of State, who finished fourth in the Championships, beat Lynn when the two teams met earlier this season. Whitehead also defeated Ed Pettis of Duke.

Jim Krause of Carolina seems to be the favorite in foil. He is only a freshman, but he appears to be the man to beat. Karl Meyer of Duke is another top-flight fencer who should give Krause a battle. Mike Edwards of State has the best record of the foil fencers on the team.

Sportscraps

INTRAMURAL SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT: Faculty, students and staff are eligible for play to be held at Cheviot Hills Golf Course. Qualifying begins Monday, February 26, and ends on Thursday, March 15th. First round of play begins Monday, March 9th. Please pick up information sheets at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium or at Cheviot Hills Golf Course.

HANDBALL RESERVATIONS: As of Friday, March 2, handball reservations will be discontinued until Monday, March 12.

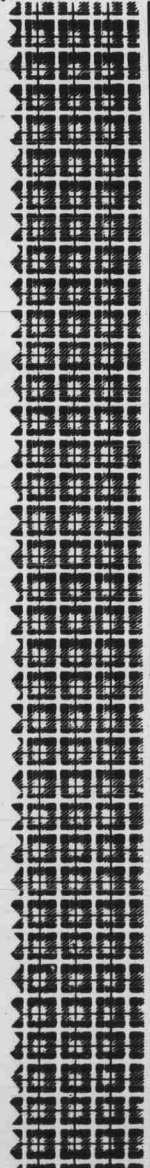
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Swimmers aim for third straight crown

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

"We want to blast them," said swimming coach Don Easterling, in reference to the upcoming ACC Championships. "We've been working for seven or eight months now and we will have to see if it will pay off."

Tomorrow through Saturday in Charlottesville, Virginia, the Pack tankers should be heavy favorites to capture their third straight conference title and seventh championship in the last eight years.

EASTERLING FELT Carolina and Maryland would be the chief deterrents to the Pack's title hopes. "Carolina has more depth than Maryland, but both have strong teams," said the coach. "Maryland probably has better divers."

Leading the way for the Pack in the 400 medley relay will be senior Jay Hoffacker, Chris Mapes, Jim Schliestett and All-American Mark Elliott. "We are going to try and break the conference record," said Easterling. "Yet, Schliestett will only have his legs shaved and Elliott will not shave at all."

"The 500 freestyle may be the best event of the meet," continued Easterling. "(Matt) Glenn of Maryland and (Jim) Southard and (Gary) Chapman of Carolina should be tough if they shave. (Ralph) Baric will enter shaved for us and (Rusty) Lurwick will shave only his legs."

STATE'S SUPER freshman Chuck Raburn will try to improve upon his high-flying 21.3 in the 50 freestyle. He will only have his legs shaved.

"The 200 individual medley should be a good race," beamed Easterling. "(Dave) Marlin of Carolina and (Richard) Hermes (of State) will be the ones to beat."

State diver Mike deGruy,

who placed 14th in the NCAA last year, should sweep both the one and three meter boards.

"If Lurwick could make a strong showing in the 200 free, he could break the conference mark," said Easterling.

The top competition in the 100 and 200 backstroke should feature two veterans and one newcomer. Buster Yonich of Maryland and State's Hoffacker represent the veterans, while State freshman Richard Carter will be another solid contender.

IN THE 100 and 200 breaststroke, Maryland's Ken Schaeberle and Mapes, who

holds ACC marks in both events, should be the top two contenders.

Carolina's Jim Osborne and State's Jim Schliestett should be the key matchup in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly. "Both swimmers are in a class by themselves. I think the conference record will go in the 100 fly," said Easterling.

THE 1650 YARD freestyle, which is the longest distance race in the competition, should be a three-way struggle between Maryland's Glenn, Carolina's Southard and State's Baric, whose prep time in the event last year was better than

the record ACC time.

The 100 yard freestyle would be dominated by the Pack's Elliott, Lurwick and Raburn. All have swam excellent times in competition this season. The 400 freestyle relay would seem to provide a sweep

for the Pack in relay events.

Coach Easterling has set several goals for the ACC Championships. "We want to win 18 of 18 events," he said. "I'm hoping that we will be able to break conference marks in the 200 and 400 individual

medleys and the 400 medley relays."

Next Thursday, the Pack will travel to West Point, New York to compete against many tough Ivy League schools and Independents in the Eastern Intercollegiate.

Maryland still king of ACC indoor track

by Mike Fahey
Staff Writer

State's indoor track team, despite some outstanding running, could finish no better than fifth in the Atlantic Coast Conference championships at College Park, Maryland, Sunday.

Maryland rolled to another ACC title on the strength of its field team. Carolina, Duke, and Clemson also beat State, but, despite its overall finish, the Wolfpack still had some outstanding individual performances.

IN THE TRIALS, freshman Pete Merritt broke the school record in the 1000 yard run. His time of 2:15.3 lowered the record by more than one second and advanced him to the finals in the event.

Dorsey Smallwood earned a second place in the 60 yard high hurdles and a fourth in the 60 yard dash with times of 7.6 and 6.4.

The two-mile relay was probably the best race of the

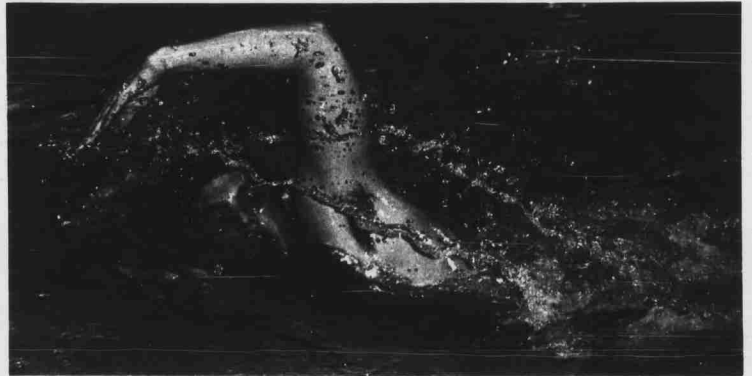
night for State as the foursome of Scott Weston, Dave Senter, Bob Ritchie, and Jim Wilkins ran the distance 7:43.8, bettering the existing ACC mark. But this was still only good enough for second place as Maryland nipped the Wolfpack.

WILKINS CAME back 30 minutes later and ran a 4:10.9 mile, good for fifth place.

In the two mile, Neil Ackley lowered his own indoor school record to 8:56.3 as he finished third in the event.

Henry Edwards jumped 6 feet 6 inches to finish fifth in the high jump. The mile relay team of Haywood Ray, Dave Bracey, John Phillips, and Fedele Fiore finished fifth in 3:24.3.

THE PAST INDOOR season has seen some of the best running by a State track team in quite a while. Several athletes have been injured during the season at one time or another, but as the team heads into the outdoor season, it is healthy.



Sophomore Jim Schliestett, State's best butterflyer and also a top freestyler, and the rest of the Wolfpack will be out to capture their third straight ACC crown.

IM championships tonight

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

Championship games in Residence Hall and Fraternity leagues will be played tonight in Carmichael Gym. At six Alexander and Bragaw North I will battle for the residence title, and Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Phi go at it in the fraternity division at seven.

Alexander and Bragaw North I met three times in regular season play with Alexander coming out on top twice. Led by Glenn Williford and John McCaskill, Alexander gained a final berth by downing Owen II, 38-34. Bragaw North I is eligible by virtue of beating Turlington,

38-35, behind the scoring of Richard Newsome and the board play of Wayne Spruill.

DELTA SIGMA PHI downed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 34-33, last Wednesday behind the scoring of Kim Williamson with ten points to advance to the fraternity finals. Delta Sigma Phi lead most of the way but had rough going in the second half but iced the game in the last 40 seconds.

PKP beat Phi Kappa Tau on a last second shot by Hunter "Indian" Atkins, 31-30, to enter the finals. PKP was down by 11 at the half but, behind the shooting of Mark Wilkes,

pulled within one with only seconds on the clock, setting up the last second shot by Atkins.

"If the final reflect the game between Delta Sigma and SPE it will be a real thriller," commented Jack Shannon, Director of Intramurals. "I saw that game and thought it was well played. They are a little physical, but the frats play a good brand of ball. They are especially strong during championship play."

"We welcome spectators to these games," Shannon continued, "especially in the championship games. The enthusiastic crowds add to the excitement of the games."

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LA faculty accept experimental program

(continued from page 1)

German." Approval by the School and then University Courses and Curriculum Committees will permit fall semester instruction of the new courses.

WHILE THERE WAS still some uncertainty about the nature of the new courses, Gonzalez said, "What we have now are courses and which will give the student with marginal linguistic ability access to humanistic knowledge.

"We are not placing the language requirement as a barrier to the acquisition of other knowledge," he added.

Students in these culture-literature courses would utilize between 20-30% of the elementary level of foreign language they had taken in high school. Students will be admitted to new courses which have limited use of actual foreign language.

"THESE COURSES may be taken by anyone who needs to satisfy the intermediate level school language re-

quirement, whether they be entering freshmen or upperclassmen," remarked Gonzalez.

Upperclassmen who have deficiencies in their high school language college preparatory courses will be required to take a "placement test" that the modern languages department will administer. Gonzalez stated, however, that any upperclassman or sophomore may register for the new culture-literature translation courses without being required to take a placement test.

ENTERING FRESHMEN will be given the placement test to determine whether or not they are ready to enroll in intermediate level linguistic instruction or at the elementary level.

The regular modern language course offerings will not be affected by the introduction of this three year experiment involving the translation coursework.

The faculty approval requires all departments in the school to maintain the minimum standards.

EACH DEPARTMENT may adopt one, two, or all three of the options pertaining to the language requirement: one course of the culture-literature and one of the intermediate level of language instruction; two courses of intermediate foreign language; or two courses in culture-literature English translation.

A department could refuse to provide either of the options requiring one of two courses in culture-literature translation.

crier

REGISTER NOW for after-the-holiday classes at the Craft Center. Woodworking, ceramics, batik and silk screening, and others. 2-10 p.m., Mon-Fri, Basement Frank Thompson Building.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Your 1973 Commencement Brochures may be picked up at Student Supply Stores. You are reminded to place your orders before March 12th.

OWEN RESIDENCE HALL will sponsor a Burger Blast and Jam Session Thursday, March 1. The Burger Blast will start at 5 in Owen's Lobby with the jam session following in Owen's new "Underground" coffee house.

THE ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY will meet at 7:30, Wed. Feb. 28 in Room 4111 Student Center. Bob Burton of the Environmental Protection Agency will speak. All E.O.'s are urged to attend.

NOMINATIONS for a student speaker for commencement are now being received by members of the committee designated for the election of a student speaker. Nominees must be either graduating seniors or graduating graduate students. Any senior wishing to submit a nomination should do so to one of the following: Bruce Sanders, Design; David Sloan, Textiles; John Hensley, Ag. and Life Sciences; Linda T. Hensley, Education; Hensley Price, Forestry; Jim Jackman, Engineering; Hamilton Clay, Liberal Arts; Tony Marion, PAMS.

FOR THOSE WHO purchased POW bracelets from Angel Flight and other organizations, if your POW is home or returning, please mail your name and your bracelet to Cadets Care, AFA Heritage Committee, PO Box 6026, USAF Academy, Colo. 80840. The POW bracelets will be used to establish a permanent POW/MIA memorial and a list of all his wearers will be sent to the former POW.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB will meet Wed. Feb. 28 at 7:30 in 120 Poe Hall. Plans for the trip to the AIAA convention March 30-April 7 will be discussed. All those planning to go to the convention must attend.

TENNIS ORGANIZATION meeting will be held Wed. night, 6:30, Room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium. All old members and any new members interested please attend. We will be getting ready for our spring match schedule.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE SCHEDULE: The Student Health Service will close for Spring Vacation at 11 pm on Friday, March 2, 1973, and will reopen at 3:00 pm on Sunday, March 11, 1973. The doctor on call for emergencies during this time will be Dr. Nina Page, telephone 787-4045. This information is also posted on the front door of the Infirmary.

SPRING ELECTIONS: Wed, March 14—Books open 8:00 a.m. Wed, March 21—Books closed 5:00 p.m. All candidates meet at 7:00 p.m. Wed, March 28—ELECTIONS. Wed, April 4—Run off.

EN LES COPAINS! Revenez pour la prochaine reunion du club francais de State! You speak French?...broken French?...Franglais?...or just interested in the language and people? Then come for some invigorating talk and refreshments. Bill Hoeller, 407B West Park Drive at 8 p.m. Wednesday night. C'est formidable!

CARMICHAEL GYMNASIUM Spring Vacation Break Hours are as follows: Saturday, March 3—CLOSED; Sunday, March 4—CLOSED; Monday, March 5 through Friday, March 9—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, March 10—CLOSED; Sunday, March 11—CLOSED. Resume regular schedule Monday, March 12—7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. POOL SCHEDULE: There will be no recreational swimming after March 1, until March 12, 1973.

DR. THOMAS SZASZ, psychiatrist, will conduct a seminar in 412 Poe at 4 p.m. today. At 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre he will speak on "Mental Health as Metaphor". Be there!

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet Thursday, March 1st at 7 p.m. in Room 4114 of the Student Center. Prayer, fellowship, and teaching.

LOST—Pair of gold wire-rimmed glasses in black case. Call David Beard at 833-5319.

THE LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet Wed. Feb. 28 in Rm. 3118 Student Center. This is a very important meeting. All members are requested to attend.

FOUND—small female Beagle on Oberlin and Groveland near Zig-Zag. Call 832-5440.

"ROCK OF AGES—WORD OVER THE WORLD" a documentary film about The Way International will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in Nelson Auditorium. Admission is \$2.00.

STUDENT SENATE will meet Feb. 28 at 7 pm in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

MONOGRAM CLUB MEETING Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wrestling Room in the gym, for a wrestling exhibition and short meeting. All varsity lettermen and prospective lettermen are invited

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

WHOEVER DESIRES LIBERTY should understand these vital facts, viz: Libertarian meeting Weds. 6:30, Student Center lounge floor two. Welcome T. Szasz.

THE NCSU SKIN & SCUBA CLUB will meet the Sunday after Spring Break, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4111 (Blue Room) of the University Student Center. Plans for trip to Charlotte on March 15 must and will be completed at this time. If unable to attend contact Dottie Bynum at 904 Carroll at 833-9576.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet Wed. at 7:30 in 4114 in the Student Center. All interested in the Spring Break Florida Trip please attend.

SUMMER JOBS 1973 PACE PROGRAM: Students who qualify for financial assistance and who are North Carolina residents may apply for summer employment under the PACE (Plan Assuring College Education) program provided they will be enrolled at the University in 1973-74. PACE jobs will pay \$1.75 per hour. Placement will be on jobs in the home community where students may save by living with parents. Applications for PACE employment may be secured from the Financial Aid Office, Room 205, Peete Hall.

classifieds

THE TOWN OF CAROLINA BEACH is now taking applications for lifeguards for the summer season. Start at \$80/wk with great fringe benefits. For further information contact Allan Hill, 833-3033. Senior Lifesaving a must.

STUDENT CENTER DELI offers delicatessen sandwiches and hot food weekdays 11-2.

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY APT, carpet, all utilities. Grad student. \$80. 832-5603.

STUDENT CENTER SNACKBAR offers made to order sandwiches, charbroiled hamburgers 7-11 weekdays and Sunday nights.

240Z—DATSUN, w/air, Michelins, extras. Best offer over \$3600. Call 755-1810 morning or evening.

FOR SALE: 1969 MG Midget. 33,000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 755-0323 after 10 p.m.

BEAN BAG CHAIRS for sale! Exciting, new, and fun to sit in. Built-in high back headrest. 21 colors, vinyl or fake fur. Ask about the Love Seat. Group discounts for fraternities, clubs, dorms, groups or any multiple sales. Contact Steve Boyd at 834-0926 or 833-4101.

TENDER LOVING CARE needed for my 2 preschool children in your home while I work half days. Prefer mother living near campus. 834-5763.

1890-1925
The lawless life
and roaring times
of America.

Paul Newman

...FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS... WE WILL BE PLAYING THIS ATTRACTION IN BOTH OF OUR THEATERS!

MISSION VALLEY
CINEMA II
WESTERN BLVD. AT AVENT FERRY RD.

OPENING ATTRACTION!
THE "BUTCH CASSIDY"
HIT OF 1973!"



OPENING FRIDAY
EVENING
MARCH 2 1973
AT 7:00 P.M.

BEAUTIFUL NEW TWIN THEATERS
FOR N.C.S.U. STUDENTS AND THE
GREATER RALEIGH AREA!

MISSION VALLEY
CINEMA II
WESTERN BLVD. AT AVENT FERRY RD.

PRICES!!
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AND NIGHT
\$2.00

...CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON LOWER LEVEL OF
MISSION VALLEY - ACRES OF FREE PARKING!!!!

SHOWS FRIDAY:
7:30 & 9:30 in CINEMA I
8:00 & 10:00 in CINEMA II

REGULAR PERFORMANCES
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"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"

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and N.C.'s own...
Ava Gardner as Lily Langtry