

# Abernathy not seeking re-election

by George Panton  
Senior Editor

In a surprise move Wednesday, Don Abernathy announced he would not seek re-election for Student Body President.

Earlier this semester Abernathy indicated that he would seek re-election. The public announcement of his intentions was made to the Student Senate Wednesday night.

**NO ONE REASON** entered into Abernathy's decision not to run again. "There are a lot of reasons. I will be student teaching next fall and I am first vice president of the North Carolina Auctioneer Association with

the possibility of being named president. I have a lot of ideas I would like to work on for that organization," says Abernathy.

"There are a lot of things I had to sacrifice to become Student Body President. My auction business at home has definitely lacked volume because I did not have the time to put into it.

"Next year I would like to do something I have never had time to do before—to be a student. I don't think I could do a good job as Student Body President, considering all these other factors," notes Abernathy.

**BY ANNOUNCING** his intentions

Wednesday, Abernathy hopes to give potential candidates time to think about running for the office. He says "I wish whoever runs the best of success. I don't intend to make any strikes at anyone who is running. And I don't think it would be fair to the candidates or the other candidates for me to endorse anyone."

In recent weeks Abernathy had come under increasing criticism from potential political candidates and their supporters for what they consider his weak administration. "I consider all this criticism the last couple of weeks to be purely political. I feel that if I ran I could win," he says.

Abernathy considers the Student Bill of Rights written by the 16 student body presidents as his greatest accomplishment. "It has taken more time than any other one item and I hope that something concrete can come out of this with the Board of

Governors that will insure student rights in years to come.

**"ANOTHER ACCOMPLISHMENT** is that we got students on five additional University committees where there had been none before," he adds.



Student Body President Don Abernathy auctions off lost and found items for the Student Center. Abernathy will not seek re-election due to business and academic reasons. (photo by Dunning)

## Technician

Volume LIII, Number 63

Friday, March 2, 1973

# Library missing \$3,000; SBI investigating case

by John Walston  
Editor

Approximately \$3,000 in D.H. Hill Library receipts are missing, the Technician learned Thursday.

James A. Weathers, Internal Auditor for the Office of Business Affairs, confirmed Thursday that "approximately \$3,000 has disappeared or has been stolen between the library and the Business Office."

**"WE JUST DON'T** know what has happened at this point," he said.

The State Bureau of Investigation has been called in to handle the case.

Dr. Isaac T. Littleton, Director of Libraries, had confirmed earlier in the day that there was money missing. Littleton did not elaborate on the amount.

**WILLIAM L. WILLIAMS**, Direc-

tor of Security and Safety, said, "The money is unaccounted for and that's all we really know."

According to Williams, normal procedure for the transportation of money requires the library to call the Security Office. A security officer picks up a locked bank bag and delivers the bag to the Student Bank in Holladay Hall.

"This practice has been going on for several years," said Williams.

Williams said that Security officers had been checked out and that the missing money was not the fault of the Security division.

**LIBRARY RECEIPTS**, as explained by Weathers, are monies coming in from loans on material from other libraries, the library's photocopying machines, book fines and

charges for lost books.

When asked whether the missing money came from any of these particular areas, he said, "I had better not discuss that in any more detail."

**WEATHERS ALSO** indicated that he could not speak in detail on the matter of the money's delivery procedures.

According to Williams, the library has not changed its delivery policy.

**"THE LIBRARY** is now delivering smaller sums (to the student bank) on a daily basis," he said. "Security is not doing it. We have not received a call from the library to deliver since January."

Williams said that the SBI has been working on the case for the past two weeks. During that time, the investigating agent has been delayed due to sickness and court appearances.

# Pub elections

by Hilton Smith  
Guest Writer

New editors were elected by the Publications Authority Wednesday in a meeting which was highlighted by a parliamentary crisis.

Beverly Privette will become the



**Beverly Privette**

first female editor of the Technician since Cora Kemp in 1964-65. She is currently Associate Editor. The other candidate for the post was current Sports Editor Ken Lloyd.

**WKNC-FM DIRECTOR** Don Byrnes and *Agromeck* editor Jim Holcombe, both incumbents, were

# Technician receives second female editor

re-elected without opposition.

The parliamentary problem resulted from recent Student Senate action in appointing three new representatives to the Publications Authority. It was discovered that the Senate appointed one more than the number of vacated seats.

**ALTHOUGH THE PROBLEM** was discovered before yesterday's Authority meeting, it had not been resolved. Authority Chairman Ken Farmer asked one of the three new members to resign so that selection of editors could proceed.



**Don Byrnes**

A recess was called but none of the three members would resign. Farmer, not one of the three members in question, then announced his resignation.

This brought the number of Authority members into line with constitutional requirements and the selection of editors began.

**IN HIS PRESENTATION** *Agromeck* Editor Jim Holcombe spoke of changing the concept of next year's annual "to represent the book to everybody, not just to people who go to games or to concerts."

"There is no one thing through the whole book (this year) that makes it relevant to everybody," he said.

Holcombe stated he would retain senior pictures but would have to cut back on color next year unless he received additional funding. This year's book should be out about April 15.

**"WE ARE CONSIDERING** fall delivery for next year's book. We will do it if we find the money. We could cover the entire year that way, not using the previous spring," stated Holcombe.

In his presentation WKNC-FM Director Don Byrnes said he would need some new staff members but that a good core of the station would be returning.

**BOTH CANDIDATES FOR** the Technician post were closely questioned for over an hour and a half.

"We need organization in editorial



**Jim Holcombe**

staff and a larger staff. Our biggest problem is lack of a news staff," stated Lloyd.

**"WE HAD SOME PEOPLE** who were put in places where they couldn't be fully utilized. There hasn't been any coordination among staff members," said Privette.

Both candidates agreed that city and state issues should be covered when they affect students. Both also agreed that some limit should be continued on the amount of advertising in each paper.

# Harris proposes delaying transit due to funding

by Nell Perry  
Staff Writer

Edwin F. Harris, Jr., Director of Facilities Planning of the University Parking and Traffic Committee, proposed Wednesday to postpone planning for a transit system this year due to funding problems.

Harris said that when the price of stickers increased last time, the sale of registrations went down considerably. Therefore, registration sales next fall may not completely meet the needed funding requirement for the transit system.

**IN A DETAILED STUDY** of walking distances, he illustrated that the West Lot and Fraternity Row were within walking distance of the campus.

"I'm just saying delay the transit system again. I think that we can get by at least through next year," he said. He thinks the transit system "will work into the scheme in the future."

Much of the committee's discussion centered around costs. Dr. Paul Cribbins, chairman of the committee, introduced an estimate of the total cost of all the proposed changes. He emphasized that the numbers were just to work with and were not "gospel."

**THE PARKING DECK** will cost an estimated \$1,650,000 to be paid over 20 years. The operating cost of the present program is \$161,000. A high estimate of the cost of a transit system is \$94,000.

The 1000-space fringe parking lot would cost an estimated \$250,000. The annual budget if all these projects were approved would be \$645,616.

The committee voted unanimously to begin plans for the sale of bonds in accordance with the proposed estimated costs of the parking deck.

Discussion also centered around projected losses and gains as to parking spaces during the coming year. About 350 spaces will be lost due to construction of the deck. Other losses include 59 spaces because of additions to Ricks Hall and construction of a new boiler.

Spaces can be gained during the fall of 1973 to cover these losses, by a realignment of Cates Avenue and by construction of 300 spaces along Sullivan Drive. The 300 spaces near Sullivan would be parallel spaces along the street. A temporary lot could accommodate 450 cars.

It was suggested that construction (see Deck, page 8)

# Defeat of ERA casts bad light on state

The Old North State has gained another dubious distinction. Wednesday the State Senate saw fit to vote down the Equal Rights Amendment. The final vote was close, but there was little, if any, doubt in anyone's mind as to the fate of the bill when it was first introduced before the General Assembly. It was a defeat for the ERA, but moreover, it was a resounding defeat for North Carolina. Once again the state's legislators have shown themselves adverse to change for the better.

Most state legislators and government officials like to pride themselves in what they call the "progressiveness" of N.C. Nothing could have better proven just how progressive the state is than the treatment the ERA received in the General Assembly. The legislators chose to hear what they wanted to hear rather than weigh the pros and cons of the controversial issue. The "scare" tactics used by opponents of the bill worked just as the opposition figured they would. This was just the type of arguments that appealed to the legislators, arguments that would somehow make it easy to justify their defeat of the bill to them-

selves and their constituents. But they were also simpleminded arguments that hold little relevant logic.

The major arguments employed by opponents of ERA were that it would subject women to draft laws, and that it would do away with the right of privacy between the sexes. The first argument might be true, but so what? The draft has supposedly ended so it is unlikely that anyone will be called until the draft is revived. Even if the draft should be once more put into effect, the drafting of both sexes would be no great thing. Israel does it and has succeeded admirably well. War is not particular. Women have been getting killed in wars since time immemorial, most of the time innocently.

It is doubtful that men and women will ever share restrooms. This seemed to bother the lawmakers so much that they saw fit to use it as one of their reasons for defeating the bill. Giving equality to women does not necessarily entail the demise of common courtesy and respect. It seems the legislators went to rather far-out lengths to come up with reasons why the ERA should not be approved. Al-

though they came up with what were to them suitable reasons, they certainly are not viable by any stretch of the logical imagination.

N.C. has long lagged behind its sister states in many areas, among them education and per capita income, and yet those in government have continued to expound on the great strides in progress the state is making in all areas. That is certainly a good way to cover up the many shortcomings of the state and the

lawmakers are aware of this. They are continually feeding the people of N.C. a line. N.C. is far from progressive as the defeat of the ERA proved unequivocally. Its defeat was a setback for the state and for women.

Maybe someday N.C. will realize that it lags far behind the rest of the nation in social conscience as well as in more tangible goals. That realization had better come soon if the state is ever to be able to call itself progressive.

## EDITORIALS

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

## Optimism for AC

All Campus '73 against overwhelming odds and problems may prove to be a success anyway. Even with cancellations and scheduling problems, the All Campus Steering Committee and the Entertainment Board have managed to come up with what so far seems to be a good program of entertainment for the weekend celebration.

There are many hazards that surround the planning of an event of such magnitude and there are many pitfalls along the way that the planners might have fallen into but which they have avoided. Even in the face of problems with attaining top groups, the Board has persevered and secured several top name groups which will attract and satisfy the student body. It would have been easy for the group to have gotten discouraged and have thrown up their hands in the face of such gigantic problems.

There are still problems lying ahead of the planning committee, however. Last year there were many problems with groups arriving late and the inordinate amount of time used by groups to set up their equipment. The crowd, which had been sitting in the heat all day, was inevitably displeased since they had paid to see the acts, not to watch a bunch of technicians set up equipment. This year's committee is faced with the problem of better organizing the event so that the students who attend are not subjected to such inconvenience.

So far, the Board has managed to avoid the problems that spelled doom for the New Arts series this year. Whereas New Arts secured little known groups, that were unable to draw large enough crowds to insure the success of the program, the All Campus committee has so far been able to secure groups which are popular groups like J. Geils Band and possibly Rare Earth, which should appeal to student tastes. There should be no attendance problem for the weekend.

The five dollar asking price for All Campus tickets also seems to be reasonable considering what the ticket will pay for. Besides the groups, which will undoubtedly be the main attraction,

there will be a "beer bust," which will undoubtedly also be a main attraction. It seems that there will be plenty of music and drink for all, thus making for a pleasurable afternoon in the sun.

At this point, All Campus is shaping up to be a success through the efforts and energies of the planning groups. They have been diligent in their planning and have displayed an interest in what the students prefer in music. In this last point, they have managed to avoid a major pitfall that has plagued concerts on campus for a long time. By giving the students what they want, the All Campus committee has managed to insure itself at least a small degree of success.

## Be a superpatriot

by Dick West  
The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON UPI—President Nixon recently added a new dimension to Phase III of his anti-inflation program by declaring that high meat prices had made it "patriotic to eat fish."

Meanwhile, one of the President's economic advisers suggested that consumers observe meatless days by getting their protein requirements from cheese.

Which presumably is another form of patriotism.

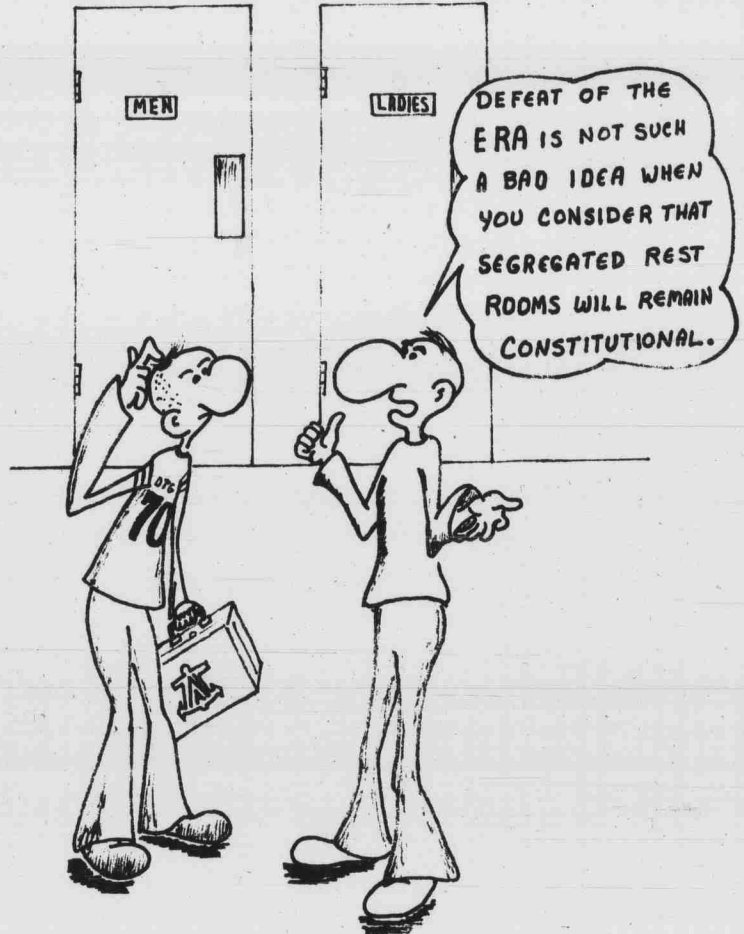
So if you whip up a dish of broiled flounder au gratin, you, too, can become a superpatriot.

Anyway, when a President says that now is the time for all good seafood lovers to come to the aid of their price commission, you don't find me among the slackers.

My motto is: "Ask not what tunafish salad can do for you, but what salmon croquettes can do for your country."

In response to the President's admonition, I beat it over to Kipper's Fish & Cheese Market to strike a blow for economic stability. It was a moving experience.

On the wall above the counter where the speckled trout was displayed, Kipper had erected a giant American flag composed of red herring, blue gills and white crappie.



## Serve flounder au gratin

Also posted about the premises were placards bearing such public-spirited slogans as "God Bless A Mackerel" and "Haddock—Love It or Leave It."

In the background, a Muzak machine was playing the U.S. Marine Band's recording of "This is My Codfish" and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Rockfish."

The perch and the shad were flanked by an honor guard made up of members of the American Legion, one from each of the last four wars.

As a bugler emerged from amidst the picketer and blew "Ruffles and Flourishes," I stepped forward three paces and placed an order for filet of sole. Kipper saluted smartly and kissed me on both cheeks.

This was a signal for a fife and drum corps dressed in Revolutionary War uniforms to march out from behind wall-eyed pike and strike up a medley of George M. Cohan favorites.

Kipper then pinned upon my chest the Congressional Medal of Halibut and read a presidential citation commending me for extraordinary devotion to swordfish steaks during a period of high beef prices.

"Your contribution to the national welfare

was above and beyond the cost of lamb chops," the citation said.

Whereupon Frank Sinatra sang "Bass for the Love of America," after which the Rev. Billy Graham gave the benediction.

It made me proud to have a taste for sardines.

## Technician

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Founded February 1, 1970, with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising, with offices located in suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

# Can't kick Don around anymore

Campus politics are never a sure thing. Since last week's column on potential Student Body Presidential Candidates, some major changes have taken place. Student Body President Don Abernathy has announced his decision not to seek reelection. By withdrawing from the race, Abernathy has thrown the numerous potential candidates into a quandry. Carefully planned attacks on Abernathy's record are no longer workable tactics.

In fact, the realization that other candidates would be running for Student Body President not on their own merits but on the accomplishments or failures of Abernathy's year in office may have resulted in Don's decision not to run. One Abernathy supporter said, "It was going to be a rough campaign because we were going to have to run on our record and everybody was out to get us. In the end the

winner would be the person who spilled the least amount of blood."  
As Abernathy says, "I had everything to lose and not much to gain by running again."

The list of potential candidates for the top office now increases. T.C. Carroll is apparently still running, but his roommate Jami Cauble, currently Student Senate President, may also join the race. Thus for the first time, roommate will be running against roommate. Both candidates better hope that the campaign doesn't turn into a mud-slinging fight. Oh, for the incriminating secrets one's roommate knows.

Of all the potential candidates the best looking is not Jami Cauble, who many voted for thinking they were voting for Homecoming Queen Jamye York, but Mary Susan Parnell. If

Mary Susan should run as a feminist candidate, would her posters read Ms. M.S. Parnell?

As for coeds, it is ironic that on the very day the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated in the N.C. Senate, a coed was elected editor of the *Technician* by the Publications Authority. Also on the political front, Brenda Harrison, chairman of the Social Action Board, is planning to seek the presidency of the University Student Center. If she should win, coeds would be in charge of two major student organizations.

The following poem was phoned into the SG hot line Tuesday night:  
I was raised on a chicken farm in Tennessee.  
There was just 15 chickens and me

Then one day I tried some LSD  
And got happy, so I let all my chickens free  
Now there is just me.

The old joke goes: "If you fly Piedmont, the stewardess counts three and all the passengers jump to get the plane light enough for it to take off."

Last week a delegation from State attended a block booking meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio. The delegates flew Piedmont to save money. As the plane took off one student looked out the window and noticed the propeller not turning. Needless to say the plane returned to RDU for a substitute plane.

With a \$4 voucher from the airline, the students went to the restaurant and purchased enough liquid courage to continue the flight.

# Freedom of choice—for State and students

by Betsy Carter  
Guest Columnist

It appears as though N.C. State will either have to obey the commands of racists who seek to establish a quota system, or face a cutoff of Federal funds. This problem deserves analysis on more than one level, although all aspects of the situation are directly or indirectly related to government policy.

I am completely against the government's policy of desegregation, for the same reasons that I would be against a policy of segregation. Aside from the fact that individuals have a right to attend school where they wish and a school has a right to accept whom it pleases, I cannot agree with collectivists who argue that persons should be judged according to race. An individual's ability is not related to his membership in some collective group. I believe that race should be completely disregarded in one's dealings with people, in favor of evaluation on the basis of intelligence and ability. But the collectivists, whether they are pro-white or pro-black, select color as a criterion for deciding who should achieve certain objectives. They disregard the fact that this operates at the expense of intelligence and ability; making choices on such a basis denies individual achievement and upholds one's biological characteristics. Such manner of judgement might well be reserved for hog breeding, but must it be applied to humans?

The argument which concerns N.C. State is that more blacks ought to be admitted. But this has as much validity as the claim that more whites should be admitted. Granted, many of those who favor the government's action are against the alleged racism of those in high positions at this university. But racist tyranny is not a cure for racism. It denies individual rights, first and foremost, and continues racism in reverse. Therefore, on moral as well as political grounds, I maintain that this university should be free to select its students as it

pleases—hopefully, for its own sake, on the basis of ability.

On a practical level, if N.C. State ignored the government's totalitarian tactics there would be a loss of funds. Most people here would bemoan such an action if it occurred, not so much because of the tactics but mainly because of the loss of income. However, it must be realized that N.C. State has no right to those funds in the first place. They rightfully belong to the citizens who are taxed against their will by Big Brother. It might be argued that N.C. State provides an education for those who would otherwise not be able to afford it; what is ignored is the fact that some people are receiving an education at the expense of others, without their consent. No institution has a right to exist if its means of survival are limited to robbery. Therefore, the ultimate solution is that N.C. State should be turned into a privately financed institution.

Before the groans of indignation get out of hand, it is necessary to consider the question of whether or not enough funds would be received if such a plan were adopted. As a student who is extremely proud to attend this particular institution, I can only argue that if people consider it to be indispensable to an individual's maturity and development, it will not lack funds—even those funds that are based on voluntary contributions. After all, private institutions do exist; the government's welfare policies haven't enslaved us completely. Also, consider the idea of a mass refusal to pay taxes; not only would this eliminate wasteful spending and cripple the coercive power of the government, but it would enable people to afford more goods and services. Applied to this particular case, more people could afford a privately financed education at N.C. State.

I can imagine the unabated rage from in-state students at this proposal. After all, why should they be deprived of their education if they can't afford it? Why should they consider those who

provide it and help to pay for it? As students they are owed an education, which they must have regardless of the enslavement that makes it possible. The government must impose taxes for their benefit, they say, ignoring the fact that it is the same government that imposes the racist controls that can hurt them.

If this university's standards are in fact lowered, perhaps it is ironic justice that people favoring public education deserve what they will get. After all, when one is dealing with

government, one cannot always expect to receive privileges at the expense of others. We are all dragged down in the mire eventually, whether by taxation, racist standards, the draft, or whatever. When any person's activities are regulated by the caprice and whim of government, instead of by the decisions of the individual himself, we all suffer in the long run. No gang of criminals claiming to rule on behalf of "the people" can be trusted to refrain from initiating force against anyone it pleases.

# LETTERS

## Victory song

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Wolfpack for their twenty-four victories. There is obviously much confidence in State's basketball team, but not only from students and alumni. I received a letter from my 13 year old sister, Mary Lou, written the day of the State-Carolina ball game. Her confidence is very apparent as she says "Well tonight is the night. If we don't win I'll go broke. I have bet seven different people. We just got to win." Her classmate Laura Burrows has so much faith in "her" team that she composed a special song for the Carolina game.

to the tune of "Hey Look Me Over"

Ha-Ha Carolina, look who's on top, // You thought that you could never be stopped, // What do you think of the great college State? // We are definitely on the top without even a debate, // So we've beat you twice and we'll beat you again, // We'll be the champions always till the end, // Take Thompson, Burleson, Cafferky, Hawkins, Holdt, and Towe, // And Tarheels here we come!

Was she ever right!

Ray Traylor  
Jr. LA

## Get felons first

To the Editor:

Monday night I was robbed by two black gunmen and an accomplice while driving a Yellow Cab. My life was repeatedly threatened by the two with pistols. According to police detective Williams, there is roughly a 50/50 chance of these criminals being arrested. (This offense is a felony and carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.) These men fit the description of those who committed armed robbery against the King's Lounge on Rock Quarry Road, two State students near Sullivan Dorm and the Village Foosball Parlor, to name a few.

I am quitting my job, as these men are still at large. I took the job to repay debts, but I am in debt at least as much now as before.

The police and SBI have been quite efficient in arresting people on campus and off for possessing small (less than 1 oz.) quantities of marijuana. (Remember, "We are after the big dealers.")

Arrest warrants typically read "This offense was committed against the peace and dignity of the State." What about the peace and dignity of individuals???

J. Steven Humphrey  
Jr. LAE

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## Eta Omicron chapter is State Chapter of the Year

by C. Ray Dudley  
Staff Writer

The Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at State, after less than two years of existence, has risen from the bottom of the list of Alpha Chapters in North Carolina to the position of college chapter of the year.

Recently the brothers attended the North Carolina State Convention in Winston-Salem where they were presented the coveted award of College Chapter of the Year.

LEAD BY Evans Taylor, president of Eta Omicron, this young chapter has endeavored to participate in many services and social activities throughout the year. "Because of their determination and hard work these brothers have earned this outstanding recognition" said Taylor.

The brothers of Eta Omicron presented a display of their yearly activities at State

which was chosen the most outstanding among the undergraduate chapters at the Convention. Some activities throughout the year were sickle cell anemia car wash, service projects for the local community, working in a school breakfast program helping children understand and use their resources, sponsoring the annual pre-dawn dance at homecoming along with developing and making more Alpha men on campus. The brothers also have been working on many types of programs for leadership and fellowship services.

The Alpha Chapter also sponsored Gayla Taylor to represent them in the Annual Black and Gold contest at the past convention. These women that work with the Alphas help to shed a new light on the brothers, according to Taylor.

EVANS TAYLOR, Elwood Becton, Laffett Jenkins, Jerry

Miles, Don Williams, Crosby Brown, Ed McPhatter, Calvin McNeal, Henry Mitchell, Dennis Dae, Dave Sanders, Ben Page and Michael Brown are the Alpha Phi Alpha brothers.

"We are trying to strive to bring about changes in the black situation on campus, to unify a group of men working to strive for leadership as well as fellowship," said Taylor.

"The Chapter has been gifted with strong workers who have overcome obstacles

in the organization," he added. Alpha Phi Alpha was formed in 1906 and since then only 400 chapters have grown from this national body.

ADVISER TO the fraternity, Dr. Abraham Witherpoon, is a botany professor at State and has been a strong arm in the Alpha program.

The Alpha Room is in 201 King Building. This fraternity is aimed toward black social culture—black people and heritage.

## 'Divine Miss M' appears at Frog

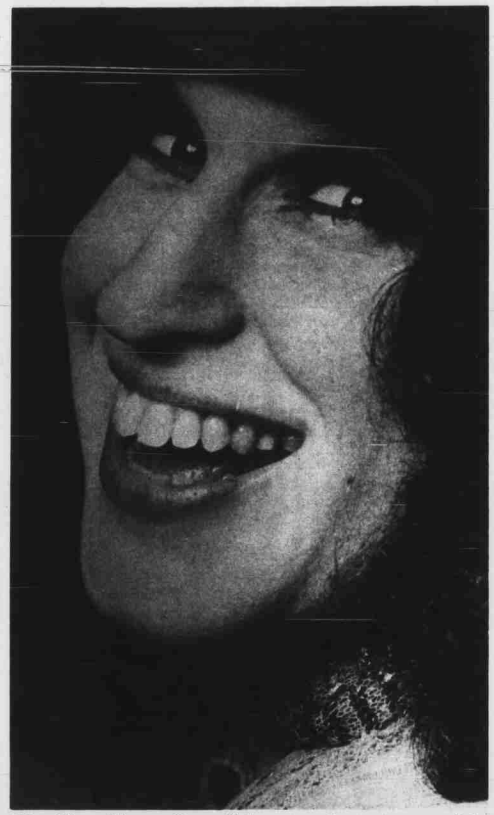
Bette Midler, "The Divine Miss M", will appear in concert March 1-4 at The Frog and Nightgown Club here in Raleigh.

BRINGING WHAT she calls "low-rent-retro-rock and roll" to town, Miss M is accompanied by musical conductor Barry Manilow on piano, Luther Rix on drums, Mike Federal and Dick Frank on guitars and the voices of The Harlettes: Charlotte Crossly, Gail Kantor, and Merle Miller. The Divine is well-known to

television audiences from her numerous appearances on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, where she told of her personal appearances at New York's Continental Baths ("It's the pits!!!").

MISS M IS CURRENTLY on a nation-wide tour of what she characteristically refers to as "the tackiest cities in the country".

Her first record album titled *The Divine Miss M* and her single, "Do You Wanna Dance", are on the Atlantic label.



"Do You Wanna Dance" is one of many songs "the Divine Miss M" will be singing at The Frog and Nightgown Club.

# take a break

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# Jolly leads Debate Society

by Sandra Millers  
Staff Writer

State's Debate Society is on the move.

Speakers and debaters from the group have set admirable records for the university in recent intercollegiate tournament competition.

STEVE JOLLY, a junior in

speech-communication, netted a trophy in tournament action held February 16-18 at Virginia's Old Dominion University. Jolly placed fifth in a field of thirty-one contestants entered in the persuasive speaking contest, one of the tournament's individual events.

Competing also in impromptu speaking, Jolly finished in

eleventh place among forty-six contestants.

**IN DEBATE**, State's contestants carried their relatively young team to victory in their first two rounds of competition. Twenty-seven schools from all over the East Coast, including Wake Forest, Annapolis, and William and Mary,

competed in the invitational tournament.

John Tomlin, Kathy Dawkins, and John Gaul joined Jolly in representing State at the Old Dominion tournament.

Traveling to Charleston, South Carolina the following weekend, February 23-25, the debaters again won their first two rounds in tournament action at the Citadel.

**DEBATING AGAINST** Pembroke State University, Don Krause and Jim Wilmoth each scored 29 out of 30 possible speaker points, the highest total number of points awarded in any round of the tournament.

Thomas Attaway, faculty adviser for State's Debate Society, said that such a high point total is "a rarity" in debating.

"I was extremely proud of the fact that they had such a high score," he remarked.

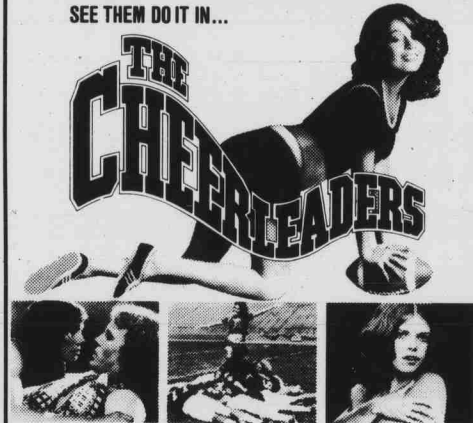
**ATTAWAY ALSO NOTED** that the Society will be emphasizing individual speaking events in future tournaments.

"We have room for more people who would like to compete in these individual events," he said.



Students enjoy creative minutes in the Craft Shop. (photo by Foulke)

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# Baseball team opens ambitious season

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

Hitting will be the big question mark when State embarks on its most ambitious schedule ever this weekend against South Carolina on Doak Field. The Wolfpack, which will play 34 games in just 43 days this season, takes on the Gamecocks in its initial outing tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 and again at 2 o'clock on Sunday.

"WE'RE GOING to have a pretty good club," said Coach Sam Esposito, who is beginning his seventh season at State, "but whether we'll be in the title picture or not will depend on our hitting. That's some-

thing we've lacked in recent years, and right now, it again appears to be our biggest problem.

"We only had one player hit over .300 last year, but hopefully some boys will surprise us and have good years with the bat.

"Overall, we should be a good defensive ball club, have average speed, and we ought to have a pretty solid pitching staff once we get (Tim) Stoddard and (Mike) Dempsey," the coach continued. "But to win, we'll have to play good defense, get good pitching, and scratch for all the runs we can get."

STATE LOST ONLY three

players from last season's 19-13 record, but Esposito calls the trio "three outstanding ball players who will be tough to replace." Mike Baxter, an All-ACC selection who batted .315, and Reid Carter, a relief specialist who lost only one game in his career, both graduated while power-hitting first baseman Rick Richardson signed a pro contract with the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Pack, which will sport fancy, new uniforms this season, will open with veterans at all positions except shortstop, where freshman Kent Juday has won the assignment. The South Bend, Ind., product

will be joined in the infield by Ken Sawyer at first base, Jerry Mills, and Ron Evans at third. Captain Bill Glad, a three-year letterman, will handle the catching duties.

Starters in the outfield will be sophomore Phil Blount, whose .290 average last season is tops among returning lettermen, in left, senior Wayne Currin in center and soph Don Zagorski in right.

STATE'S MOUND staff will be headed by Stoddard and Dempsey, a pair of proven performers who are still tied up with basketball and will not be available until later in the season.

Also on State's solid pitch-

ing corps will be veterans Richard Phillips, John Holding, Bob Anderson, and Louis Hardey, all of whom are expected to be starters. Newcomers Curt Ramsay of Laurinburg and Tom Hayes of Saratoga are also counted on to help.

"OUR SCHEDULE will certainly have an effect on us

since we will be playing just about everyday," said the former major leaguer. "When you play everyday you definitely need five good starting pitchers, and that's hard to find in college ball. Not having the whole squad together will also make for a hardship on us playing every day."

## Close battles mark IM basketball finals

by Jim Pomeranz  
Staff Writer

With the use of a tough box-and-one defense Bragaw North I took the lead midway through the first half and never gave it up to win the Residence Hall Basketball Championship over Alexander, 48-44.

Pi Kappa Phi took top honors in the Fraternity League with a 32-31 win over Delta Sigma Phi, and Carroll I beat YMCA, 32-22, to become the women's champions.

Richard Newsome and Rick Holland each scored 11 points for Bragaw North I. Newsome commented after the game, "We just stuck in there and played tough."

AT THE HALF Bragaw North I had a four point lead, but Alexander continued to remain close and pulled within one point many times in the second half. During the last minute of play the lead was stretched to as many as ten.

High scorers for Alexander were David Morrison with 12, Williford with 10, and David Pike with eight.

The Fraternity Basketball Championship game saw Mark Wilks pour in 17 points for PKP to lead his team to victory over Delta Sig in a very close game.

LEADING 30-29 with two and one half minutes remaining in the game, PKP decided to hold the ball and did so successfully for the next two minutes with no motion toward the basket.

With 15 seconds left a shot was put up from under the basket that was knocked away only to be counted good after a goaltending call. Ahead by three, Delta Sig was allowed to score, and PKP held the ball for the few remaining seconds to take the championship.

Jeff Herr led the scoring for Delta Sig with eight points, followed by Marc Brown and Kim Williamson with six each. Ken Sheeys added eight for the victors.

CARROLL I outscored YMCA 13-3 in the fourth quarter to break a tight game wide open and win the Women's Intramural Championship. Linda Bare and Toni Sugg combined for 12 of the 13 last quarter points to lead the surge. Bare had not scored until her six points at the end of the game.

Sugg led the champs with 20 points, followed by Bare's six. Top scorer for YMCA was Cathy Carraway with ten. Kay Currin added six for the losers.

## Sykes hopes to find answers soon

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's golf team is going to be a question mark at first, but Coach Richard Sykes will start finding answers pretty soon.

The Wolfpack hosts East Carolina this afternoon at the Raleigh Golf Association and then goes on tour next week.

The early schedule sees State playing in Charlotte, Greenville, S.C., Athens, Ga., Columbia, S.C., the Camp Lejeune Collegiate Invitational, and Palmetto Collegiate Invitational within a two week period.

Of the 15 members on the team, seven will make the trip next week. Those selected for this elite group will be chosen on the basis of their qualifying rounds and their performance against ECU.

RETURNING FROM last year are Ken Dye, Dickie Brewer, Marshall Stewart, Stan

Stallings, Neal Jernigan, and Joe Hinton. Seven freshman are also on the roster, with Vance Heavner and Phil Owenby heading the group.

"We'll be younger, but better," observed Sykes. "But since the team is so young, you can't tell for sure."

Sykes hopes to put his young golfers to the test early in dual matches to give them experience for the Big Four matches and the ACC Tournament.

"LAST YEAR WE finished

seventh in the ACC and fourth in the Big Four," Sykes continued, "But we were 7-1 in dual matches. I'd like to win all the dual matches, but it's the Big Four and the ACC Tournament that makes the season."

Although the team is young, Sykes believes the competitive attitude is stronger than before. He feels the talent is there, but the attitude is what he is especially counting on to answer the questions about his team.

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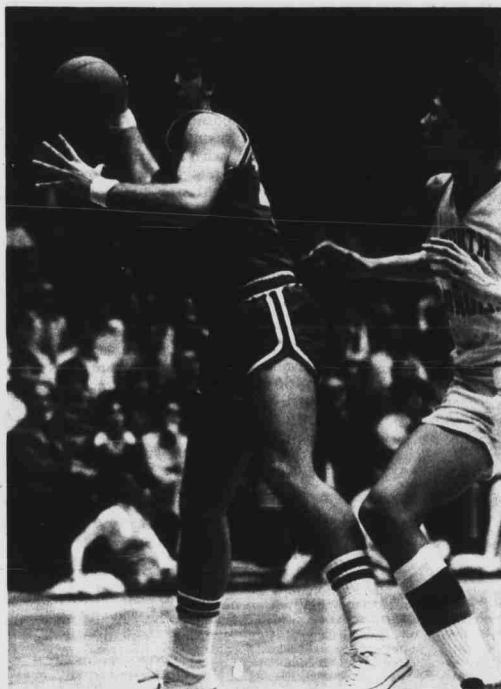
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# Pack bops Heels once again



In State's third win of the season over Carolina Tuesday night, the heroes for the undefeated Wolfpack were many. But the three pictured above proved to be especially instrumental in the 82-78 victory. David Thompson (l), although in foul

trouble most of the game, scored 18 points. Reserve forward Tim Stoddard (center) swished the nets for 16 points, with 12 coming in the second half, while junior Steve Nuce (r), came off the bench in the first half to pour in 10 points. (photos by Caram)

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# Vending replaces buffet in State Room

by Dale Johnson  
Staff Writer

Following the close of business today, the State Room of the Erdahl-Cloyd Annex will terminate its fast food buffet service in favor of automated vending machines.

UNION FOOD Services Director Larry Gilman said Monday the conversion to machines represents "an expansion of our service. Now we can have food service at any time the building is open. If the building stays open all night during exam periods, we'll have all night service."

Now open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., the State Room houses a buffet line featuring sandwiches, snacks, and beverages. However, the buffet tables will be removed during semester break with vending machines being installed in a section of the kitchen adjoining the room.

GILMAN SAID all items now offered at the State Room will be served at the Quick Lunch bar. Self-service will be the new format of the Quick Lunch line which will be relocated at the far end of the snack bar service line.

"Once we get the machines in we will offer more variety but we'll not lose anything we have now," he explained. "Our snack bar will still be open until 11 p.m."

TURNING TO THE newly-opened Walnut Room, Gilman feels that despite an average of approximately 270 customers per day, "business could be better. We do a lot of business around 12 and 1, but we'd like to have more people take advantage of our new 11 o'clock opening time."

"We've had excellent response so far to the Walnut Room. I'd say 99 percent of the comments we've re-

ceived have been favorable."

HE ALSO STATED that although he would like to open the Student Center cafeteria for dinner, such action is not possible at this time.

"The amount of help we can get determines what we can offer. Right now, we can't get the personnel to operate at night."

Gilman expressed hopes that more students would support Dave Mauney's informal Sunday night concerts in the Walnut Room and the Coffeehouses in the Rathskeller of the Student Center.

"BOTH OF THESE features are good bargains," said Gilman. "For Dave Mauney's concerts, there is only a \$.50 cover which includes the charge for a cheeseboard, potato chips, and coffee. The atmosphere is great."

"There is no cover for the Coffee-

house and refreshments are cheap. interest as expected."

Also, anybody with talent can perform if they want. So far, though, neither feature has drawn as much

Gilman noted Mauney's next Walnut Room appearance is set for March 18.

## Deck plans being readied

(continued from page 1)

of a temporary lot for the fall of 1973 would be cheaper than construction of a paved overflow parking lot. Bill Williams, Director of Security and Safety, said that existing lots could be used temporarily with a minimum of work.

THE MAJORITY OF FUNDING of the proposed plans will come from the increase in the cost of parking stickers. Harris states that mandatory registration, as a possible means of

insured funding, might be more of a problem than an aid.

Harris also said that the architects were working according to schedule on the plans for the parking deck. "The architects are still in the preliminary stage...The plans are essentially in working order." He added that progress was good.

The committee decided to meet Monday, Feb. 12 for final discussion so that at the end of that meeting a plan could be forwarded to the Chancellor.

## crier

ANY STATE COED interested in the Miss Raleigh Pageant may obtain an application from Pageant Chairman Dr. Melvin Berman at the Raleigh JC's by either calling or writing. Phone 876-5556.

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 at 737-2969.

SPRING ELECTIONS: Wed. March 14: Books open 8:00 a.m.; Wed. March 21: Books closed 5:00 p.m.; all candidates meeting 7:00 p.m.; Wed. March 28: Elections; Wed. April 4: Run Off.

Nominations for a student speaker for commencement are now being received by members of the committee designated for the selection 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; Hendel Price, Forestry; Jim Jackman, Engineering; Hamilton Clay, Liberal Arts; Tony Marion, PAMS. The nominations may for convenience be left for any of these people at the corresponding school office.

ALL COLLEGE FOUNDATION (N.C.) or State Guaranteed Loan (other states) borrowers. The Higher Education Amendments of 1972 now require all borrowers who plan to apply for a loan during the 1973 Summer Sessions or the 1973-74 academic year to complete and file a Parents' Confidential Statement or a Student Financial Statement. This requirement is effective as of March 1, 1973. A need analysis must be performed for every applicant, regardless of adjusted family income. Applications for these loans cannot be processed by the Financial Aid Office without this financial statement. We urge all students concerned to come by the Financial Aid Office, 205 Peele Hall, and secure the required forms at the earliest possible date.

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