

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755-2411

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Friday, April 11, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue



W. C. Harris and Senator George Wood of the Board of Trustees commented during a session Wednesday night that the University must exist for North Carolina. (photo by Barker)

Schools Serve State

by Russell Herman

According to two members of the Board of Trustees, the university does, should, and must exist primarily to serve the state of North Carolina, not the students.

Wednesday evening two members of the Board of Trustees, Attorney W.C. Harris who is also on the Board of Higher Education and state Senator George Wood from Camden county who is a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, visited Bragaw residence hall for a question and answer session.

The meeting began with a short (approximately 15 minute) talk by each of the trustees and then the meeting was opened for general questions and comments.

According to Harris the trustees' most important job is to select the president of the university and decide how much authority to delegate to him. The president holds complete executive power and runs the university within the bounds of broad policy set by the Board of Trustees. The president recommends men for the positions of chancellor who are then approved by the trustees.

Harris said that, although certain aspects (which he described as "reformation from within") of "student power" were good, we must always guard against "revolution from without." Harris emphasized that the trustees represent the interests of the state and that the university must serve the society which supports it.

Senator Wood in his opening remarks explained the composition of the Board of Trustees. He said that there were 100 elected members and that each session of the General Assembly elected 25 members to eight year terms.

Wood also claimed credit for getting State named "North Carolina State University." He said that he introduced the bill which changed the name to its present form.

The meeting was then

opened for general questions and the first one was: "To whom is the university accountable and to whom should students go in order to get changes?"

Harris replied that he recognized that "nothing is worse than stagnation." He suggested that matters concerning curriculum changes be taken to the faculty and that there were several places in the administration to take requests. He said that the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees came to the campus and that if response wasn't forthcoming within seven to ten days after a request was presented, that there would be a response at least within three months.

A student asked if the university were responsible for theft or damage to a student's property happening during the holidays when the only means of entry to the room was with one of the keys in the university's possession. Harris replied that the university couldn't assume that responsibility because of limited funds.

A student said that a new prison was being planned which would cost \$8,000 per prisoner and would include air conditioning and private study places. He said that only \$3,400 was spent per resident of dorms and that air conditioning was expressly excluded.

(see TUITION page 4)

Campus Crier

BAR-JONAH: Friday Night—The Rum River Crooks bluegrass band. Saturday night—Chuck Hill & Co. folk guitar. **CEECIA:** Cultural and Educational Exchange Committee of India Association will host an informal coffee hour in room 256-258 of the Union tomorrow night at 7:30. **SAAC** will meet in the Union's music room Sunday at 4 BST. **Candidates for major offices** in the spring election will meet tonight at 7 at the Baptist Student Union to discuss the issues with the public. A meal (\$.75) will be served at 6.

Scott Favors Students On Board Of Trustees

by Hilton Smith

Senator Ralph Scott of Alamance County has introduced a bill in the North Carolina General Assembly, which would place voting students on the Consolidated University Board of Trustees. He also said he would push for the calendar change.

According to Scott's bill, the Student Body Presidents from each of the four branches of the Consolidated University would be placed on the Board with full voting power. The Board currently has 100 members.

"I am chairman of the State College Visitation Sub-Committee of the Board of Trustees. Committees like this met with each institution. In these meetings we heard from students alone, faculty alone, and from administration alone."

"In the meeting with student representatives at State College, they brought up this calendar thing. I'm going to put in a bill here to get that done. The change (having exams before Christmas) seems sensible to me.

"In the discussion, the student representatives wanted to meet with the Trustees. From all that came the idea that the students should be represented on the Board."

According to Scott, Kentucky and some other states already have this. He has received favorable comment from Board members, as well as businessmen, about the pro-

posal.

"I got one unfavorable letter from a professor in Chapel Hill saying that faculty should be represented too, and naming other groups like the janitors as well, somewhat ridiculing the proposal.

"He doesn't know it but the faculty is not regarded highly enough in the General Assembly for a bill like that to pass. I would be glad to introduce one though."

"I picked the student body president because the main thing is to get someone in there with the power to vote. Just watching is no good. That way you have to get permission to get recognized," stated Scott.

He felt that the lines of communication are not as good as they could be and that the

passage of this bill would help that.

Wes McClure, currently Student Body President at State, strongly favors Senator Scott's bill.

"I have known about this for a long time, I have expressed my feelings on the bill personally to Senator Scott. I encouraged him. It is a step in the right direction for representation and student involvement at that level," he said.

According to Scott the bill is now in the Committee on Higher Education in the Senate and will probably be brought up next Tuesday or Thursday. Then it would go to the floor of the Senate and then to the House.

"As for the chances of passage, I think it sounds good to me."

Clarke, '2001', On Campus

Arthur C. Clarke, the inventor of the communications satellite and co-author of the book and film, "2001: A Space Odyssey," was the keynote speaker at a regional architectural conference here last night.

He addressed the Southeastern Regional Conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

Clarke discussed the overall theme of the conference, Man and His Future Environment: The Impact of Science and

Technology."

The regional meeting from Thursday through Saturday is sponsored by State's School of Design.

An authority on space travel, Clarke is the winner of the Franklin Institute's Gold Medal (1963) for having originated the communications satellite in a technical paper published in 1945.

He is the author of almost 40 books, both fiction and non-fiction. His books are divided about equally between

(see SEMINARS page 2)

No Money For All-Campus Weekend

by Parks Stewart

The smallest sum of money ever available for All-Campus Weekend is the problem facing Committee Chairman John Hester, who says he is "looking forward to a great program."

The \$4700-\$4800 available is "the lowest amount ever spent on the project" according to Union Program Director Lee McDonald.

A hootnanny and two concerts on the Plaza and a dance at the Union are planned for the weekend on April 18-20.

A Friday night hootnanny contest will be lead by student groups selected by the music fraternity Mu Beta Psi. The winning group will receive \$75 while \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the second and third place groups.

The Magnificent Men will perform Saturday at 2 p.m. The Illusions will play for a dance Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m.

The Impact of Brass can be enjoyed in a concert Sunday at 2 p.m.

The amount of money avail-

able and refusals by better known groups are the reasons given by John Hester for the

lack of more famous musical groups in the plans for All-Campus Weekend-1969.



The Magnificent Men will play during All-Campus Weekend

Blue Key

Nominations are now open for Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Application blanks can be picked up at the Student Activities Office (204 Peele) or the Information Desk of the Union. Nominations close Monday, April 21 at 5 p.m.



Membership in Blue Key is restricted to male juniors and seniors.

Members are selected on the basis of their contribution to North Carolina State University.

Qualifications include all-round performance in scholarship, college activities, high moral standing, and personality. No student shall be eligible for membership who has not been a leader in some recognized

SEMINARS

(Continued From Page 1)

science fiction and factual science.

His writings include "The Exploration of Space" and "The Challenge of the Space-ship," "Islands in the Sky" and "Expedition to Earth."

"His writings and interests coincide with the topics of this conference," noted Robert Burns, head of the architecture department in the State School of Design.

"Architects will be faced with a different world in years to come, because of the far-reaching influence of science. We need to look at the harder sciences, the physical and natural sciences, and their long-range effects 30 to 50 years from now. This is the way Clarke looks at things," he said.

Today, five experts from across the country will speak on transportation, materials technology and human evolutionary control from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the School of Design.

This afternoon, three seminars will be held.

Howard R. Ross will discuss transportation. Speaking on materials technology will be Albert Dietz, Earle L. Kropscott and Dr. Edwin Arnold.

Dr. Gordon Tompkins will speak on human evolutionary control. Dr. Alan Perlis, Dr. Peter Neumann, and Dr. Gifford H. Albright will discuss communications and information processing.

Environmental control will be covered by Dr. Michael Del Duca.

Dr. H.F. Robinson and Dr. Kenneth Harkness will speak on food science and technology.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Nelson Auditorium, Cedric Price, British architect and author, will discuss "Emerging Concepts of Future Environments."

Charles Burchard, will close the conference at 11:45 a.m. with a talk on "Educational Implications."

university activity. The activities coming under this head are campus publications, technical, forensic and literary societies, councils, classes, athletics, honor societies, and social organizations other than fraternities.

Current membership in Blue Key includes Haywood B. Huntly, James C. Uhl, James L. Pahl, William H. Lumsden, Dennis A. Ammons, James H. Ware, Larry W. Black, William D. White, Joseph S. Colson, Robert E. Finch, Howard L. Williams, Thomas D. Calloway, James Furr, Curtis F. Baggett, Clyde P. Harris and Ronnie P. King.

Howard Williams is the current president of Blue Key.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Dissatisfied with the 1970 Girl's Class Rings?

There will be a meeting Monday in the Coed Lounge at the Union for dissatisfied Junior girls. Information on getting a different style ring will be presented.

Girls' Dates

Volleyball:
Semi-finals—6:00 Tuesday
April 15, Finals—5:00 Thursday April 17.

Bowling:
Finals—4:00 Tuesday, April 15.

Softball:
Starts 4:30 Tuesday, April 22.
Turn in all teams by 5:00 April 17.

Tennis:
Starts 4:30 Wednesday, April 16.

Golf Tournament:
Saturday, April 26 at UNC-G.
Contact Diann Gersch by April 11. Phone 755-2488.

Thirty & Three

Nominations for the Order of Thirty and Three, an Honorary Leadership Order, are open.

Only sophomores are eligible. Requirements for membership are leadership, satisfactory scholastic accomplishment, and an overall involvement in campus activities.

Nomination forms are available at the Union Information Desk and the Student Activities Office (204 Peele).

The nominations will be open until April 18.

State At Model UN

Five State students are in New York City this week participating in the National Model United Nations Assembly.

Edward Alexander, who is chairman of the Committee for International Relations and UN Affairs at State, and J. Larkin Pahl left Wednesday for the five-day meeting which is attracting students from across the United States.

Each college or university

delegation represents a country of the world at the mock United Nations. State's delegation is representing Japan.

The other State students attending the meeting are John E. Miller of Bogota, Columbia, chairman of the State International Committee; Eric M. Sifford of Granite Quarry and Joe S. Sugg Jr. of Rocky Mount.

James Ivey, director of special projects for the Union is accompanying the group.



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12-Lamb's pen name	11-European festival	16-Christian
13-Part of church	20-Permit	22-Greek letter
14-Tierra del Fuegan Indian	23-Footwear	24-Trial
15-Separated	25-Sun god	26-Soak up
17-Pronoun	30-Longs for	32-Period of inactivity
18-Man's nickname	33-Arrow poison	36-Damp
19-Caudal appendage	38-Struck	41-Take for granted
21-Malice	43-Condensed moisture	45-River in Siberia
23-Emphasizes	47-Faroe Islands whirlwind	49-Walks unsteadily
27-Fruit; not	50-Aleutian island	51-Go by water
28-Vital organ	52-Temporary shelter	56-Chinese pagoda
29-Plaything	58-Compass point	59-Abstract being
31-Man's name	60-Encountered	63-Preposition
34-Bone		
35-Recent		
37-Footlike part		
39-World organization (abbr.)		
40-Greek letter		
42-Communist		
44-Soap plant		
46-Conjunction		
48-Frightful		
50-Item of property		
53-Departed		
54-Greek letter		
55-Latin conjunction		
57-Hold in high regard		
61-Man's nickname		
62-Metal fastener		
64-Slave		
65-Caoutchouc tree		
66-Makes into leather		
67-Bird's home		
DOWN		
1-Vigor (colloq.)		
2-Guide's high note		

Answers On Page Seven

Going To The Beach This Weekend ?

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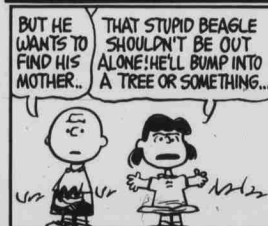
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(Peanuts also appears in the Raleigh Times)

Hendrix Tonight Big Weekend Begins

by Barb Grimes

It's that time of week again when people begin to think of more pleasant things such as what's happening this weekend. This weekend's activities include everything from Charlie Chaplin to Jimi Hendrix.

of the hits which he'll perform. Good seats are still available at all price ranges. Be there, Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Dorton Arena.

Another don't-miss event is the "Golden Oldies" Festival. Charlie Chaplin, Mae West, and W.C. Fields will again play their famous roles from 2:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the Union on Friday and in the Textile Auditorium on Saturday and

Sunday. Admission is free with student I.D. cards.

Attention music lovers! Bunyan Webb, musician-in-residence, will perform Sunday at 8:00 in the Union ballroom.

The Raleigh Oratorio Society will perform Felix Mendelssohn's "Saint Paul" at its annual spring concert on Sunday at 3:00 in Jones Auditorium on the Meredith campus. Admission is free.

Still nothing of interest? How about seeing a good movie? Franco Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet" is playing at the Colony theatre. The picture is excellent and has been nominated for four academy awards including best picture and best director. Another movie well-worth seeing is "The Lion in Winter" starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn. Nominated for seven academy awards, the picture is now playing at the State Theatre.

Like something more blood-and-gutsy? "Where Eagles Dare" is the picture for you. Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood star in this picture billed as "1969's top action motion picture," now showing at the Village Theatre.

In the mood for something funny? See "Support Your Local Sheriff" playing at the Cardinal Theatre. James Garner and Joan Hackett star in what appears to be the funniest picture of the year.



Recognize this wacky scene? If not, make it a point to see "CLICKSTOP" in the next two weeks.

Two-Man Show

Two School of Design professors—one an artist, the other a sculptor—will have a two-man show in the Union beginning Sunday.

Joe Cox, noted painter and national exhibitor, and Raymond Musselwhite Jr., well-known for his award-winning sculpture, will exhibit recent work in the Union gallery daily through May 9.

Cox's art exhibit will feature a section devoted to color changing—changing art by the use of colored light. The sculpture exhibit will tie in with the art.

Cox, professor of design at State, teaches courses in painting, design drawing and visual communications. He has shown his work extensively in national and regional competitions and has held numerous one-man shows in the Eastern United States.

His numerous awards include the purchase prize in the regional exhibition of the Mint Museum in Charlotte, first prize in the Southeastern Annual Exhibition and the purchase prize in an exhibition at the University of North Carolina Department of Public Health.

Musselwhite won his first top award at the age of 17, when he received first place honors for a painting from the U.S. Department of Commerce. He has had one-man shows in Wilmington, Oklahoma City and Amarillo, Texas.

He won three top awards in the Cottage Lane Annual in Wilmington in 1958 and first award in the Eleventh Mid-American Annual in Kansas City in 1961.

Musselwhite is an associate professor in Design and teaches sculpture.

Clickstop Again

CLICK...Thompson Theatre's currently playing intermedia production is being held over two extra weekends due to increasing popular demand...STOP!

CLICKSTOP, the final production of the season, is a potpourri of contemporary themes, parodies and paradoxes centered around the excitement of our day to day world. It's a collage of sound, light and color surrounding the live performer and the audience, swirling them away in a raucous, riotous evening of hilarious entertainment.

Intermedia, an intricate blend of the live performer with the new electric technology of sound, slides and film, is unique in the South to Thompson Theatre, although it is sweeping other areas of the country due to the efforts of well-known film-makers, dance groups and artists.

For an evening's entertainment you will not soon forget, don't miss CLICKSTOP. Call 755-2402, Thompson Theatre, North Carolina State University, for reservations. Hold over performances are at 8:00 p.m. on Fridays, April 18 and 25; 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturdays, April 19 and 26.

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But Where Are The Students?

University Needs Student Trustees

Sen. Ralph Scott's bill to place student representatives on the Board of Trustees deserves the whole-hearted support of everyone in the University community.

Evidence suggests that one of the most important factors leading to Scott's proposal was a report from the State student government which was presented to a visiting committee of the trustees in November.

Scott remarked at that time that the document was the "best student report I've seen." And the senator exhibited throughout the meeting a genuine desire to hear the opinions of the students, good and bad.

The trustees seemed interested in the manner in which student input, through membership on administrative decision making committees, has been achieved at State. It may be that part of their concern was actually the fear of violence which has erupted on some other campuses, but many of the trustees, and that certainly includes Scott, have been convinced, partly by the student government report, that communication which allows for open expression of student dissent, creativity and interest, is the greatest single deterrent to campus turbulence.

It's really heartening to see a bill so obviously aimed at constructive actions in these days when so many of North Carolina's leaders are screaming law and order on one hand and campus militants are attaching themselves to every cause that comes along on the other.

Scott's bill, even if approved, may not lead to any dramatic changes, but such legislation is important because it is a first step toward establishing the kind of atmosphere we must have if any of the serious problems facing the University today are to be met and solved.

So North Carolinians, write your representatives. Out-of-staters, write Senator Scott or other members of the General Assembly in support of the bill. Every vote for Scott's proposal is a vote for sanity, a vote for validity of the student viewpoint, a vote for University progress.

It's a vote for you.

the Technician

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by Tom Canning

There are something over 11,000 students on this campus. Of these only a few really get involved in some form of meaningful campus service.

Why? The answer to that question is the bane of all campus leaders here at State, for almost every phase of campus activity needs people of a much higher caliber than serve now. As editor of *the Agromeck*, I wonder why I can find only five people to work on the yearbook especially when there has been so much criticism of this publication in the last few years.

There are many problems to solve on this campus that the handful who run everything are (1) too

busy with the details of production or the problems of management to really have time to efficiently run their organizations, or (2) have to contend with those people who use these activities for their own glory, as an emotional crutch, or as an effort to relieve the boredom that total academics demands.

Should we eliminate all non-academic activities so that we can devote all of our energy to our academic pursuits? I think not. Through these we grow as individuals, seek to serve our fellow student, satisfy some of our emotional needs such as pride of accomplishment, joy of doing a meaningful job, and solve some of the problems that face all of us.

The road is not an easy one. It requires tremendous amounts of sacrifices—all efforts to serve do. But one receives a great deal of satisfaction knowing that he has conquered a challenge and performed something which will benefit others.

If this is an advertisement, let it be—get involved! Whether it be in the Student Government, your Hall Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council, Publications, the School Organizations, or whatever, State needs the participation of everyone who is intelligent and hard working. Don't be shy. If you're interested in some phase of campus activity, go offer your services. You won't be neglected.

Reader Opinion

ULTIMATUM?

To the Chancellor:

We find your changed position (8 April 1969) on the status of maids in men's dormitories disappointing but not surprising. Your willingness to tolerate this situation gives us reason to question your sincerity on all racial issues.

Perhaps you do not understand the nature of this issue and our determination to see it changed. For too long this racist society has degraded black women and placed them in conditions which would lead to insult and embarrassment. This must stop at NCSU NOW! We all know very well that you would never permit a white woman to work in a black men's dormitory and we do not intend to permit black women to work in a white men's dormitory. We black men insist that the change be made immediately and that by Monday morning (April 14, 1969) no black woman be working in men's dormitories. We intend to see this accomplished and we will not tolerate any mistreatment of any worker in the process.

J.L. Stewart, J.W. Tillgar,
Eddie H. Davis, Clarence L. Davis,
Vernon Carrinton, Ernest Hinton, Jesse Carpenter,
Morris Barbour, Ronald Alston, Fred Perins,
Rev. Robert Tolley

Satisfied

To the Editor:

Recent issues of *the Technician* have carried letters complaining about poor maid service in various buildings on campus. I feel sure that these letters are not representative.

I am more than satisfied with the maid service on the first floor of the west wing of Daniels Hall (particularly rooms 206-211). I am also confident that occupants in all areas served by this employee share my feeling of satisfaction. The maid assigned to this area should be commended for her efforts. She is extremely conscientious and she does a truly outstanding job in every respect.

N.W. Conner
Assistant Dean for Research

Let's Work Together

To the Editor:

The letter of the secretaries (March 28th) was most interesting. It is possible that some maids don't work real hard, but I suppose that this could apply to some secretaries too. The letter was interesting, though, not because the secretaries found fault with the maids and janitors, but because they missed the point. And the point is: that secretaries although making about twice as much as maids and janitors

are also exploited and underpaid.

Before I came to NCSU, someone (the Employees Association) had already demanded, suggested, requested, and/or fought for an hour for lunch; coffee-breaks; no overtime, or if such occurs then compensation for it; a 40-hour week; paid vacation time; paid sick leave; and retirement benefits for me. All of these I have had from the beginning, along with the privilege of taking courses. I have been on campus for 5 years. I would point out to the newer secretaries that they, even as I, came into the benefits mentioned above because someone else worked and fought for what they felt to be just and right. I value all of these very highly, in spite of the fact that I did not work for them. I know how I would feel should they be taken away. And yet, all of the above, along with \$85 a week is not what can be termed a "living wage," as the secretary-letter writer rightly implied. I just cannot imagine how I would feel making \$40-\$50 for a 40-hour week, a bare subsistence wage, and with none of the above benefits. I ask myself what zest and dedication would I bring to a \$40/40-hour job? What examples would I set.

It would seem to me that instead of trying to keep the maids and janitors on a low wage scale, it would be better all around if the secretaries were to make common cause with the NAEU (Non-Academic Employees Union); work with them; and ask that ALL non-academic workers, including secretaries, be given a "living wage."

Ann L. Sterling, Secretary
Department of Psychology

TUITION Questioned

(Continued From Page 1)

Senator Wood answered that the state doesn't pay any tax money for dorms. He said that the dorms are on a self-liquidating basis. He said that bonds are sold to finance the construction and then the bonds are paid off from the rent collected. Wood said that the state had set a limit of \$3,400 per bed on the cost of the dorms. He further said that he thought that State had seen its last new dorm for a long time. He said that there were 600 empty beds on the campus, that dorms couldn't be built for \$3,400 per bed today, and that they wouldn't pay for themselves because of the high interest rates.

An out-of-state student asked about a proposal to double the tuition for out-of-state students in order to decrease the percentage of out-of-state students attending state universities.

Wood replied that there was a 15% limit on undergraduate out-of-state enrollment and approximately 50% of the graduate school was from out-of-state. He said that "we need out-of-state students" in order to avoid "inbreeding."

Wood said that out-of-state students should pay most of the cost of their education. He said that "nobody has ever proven to me that North Carolina doesn't pay more per capita on higher education (above high school) than any other state except California." He also said that education gets 65% of the North Carolina tax dollar.



Artificial Insemination To Rockets At Science Fair

The State Science Fair will be held on campus Friday and Saturday. Students from Tar Heel high schools will be exhibiting their projects. Entries at the fair will range from artificial insemination of guppies to rockets.

Dr. Gerald H. Elkan, State microbiologist who is helping to conduct the fair, noted the 84 high school students earned the right to compete by winning local and district science fairs held earlier across the state. The fair will be held in the

Union and will be open to the public from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Winners will be announced at an awards luncheon at the Faculty Club at noon Saturday. The top winners in the State

Science Fair—one in physical sciences and one in biological sciences—will go to the International Science Fair in Ft. Worth, Texas in May. A wide range of other awards will be made by such agencies as the Medical Society of North Carolina, the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration, the U.S. Armed Forces and the N.C. Academy of Science. For the first time, students at the 7th, 8th and 9th grade levels will be competing in a newly established Junior Division.



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'Lion' Good Any Season

by Joe Lewis

Fascinated by 12th Century English history?

Or does a well done drama command your attention?

The *Lion in Winter*, currently playing at the State Theater downtown, fills both bills nicely and adds good photography and enough bawdy humor to keep the mind on the movie and away from aching behinds (the brief intermission is not really sufficient relief.)

Nominated for seven Oscars by the National Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, this Joseph E. Levine production should not be left standing in the wings on awards night.

Peter O'Toole stars as King Henry II, murderer of Thomas a'Becket and father of Richard the Lionhearted, but these events precede and follow the time of this story—Christmas in Henry's fiftieth year. O'Toole's able performance is overshadowed by Katherine Hepburn as Eleanor of Aquitaine, however, as she enjoys a script perfect for her famous "bitchy but loving" screen personality.

The plot, a rather complicated affair if one tries to keep all the subplots against Henry's throne in proper perspective, centers on a power struggle within the Plantagenet family over which of the three sons is to succeed Henry, who expects his demise in the near future.

Eleanor supports eldest son and rightful heir Richard while Henry wants his youngest, John, to succeed him on the throne and to take his mistress as wife.

History tells us that Richard was the victor when Henry finally died six years later, but John also had his time on the throne of England as he took over while Richard was on a Crusade with Phillip of France, also a participant in *Lion*, and Robin Hood made merry in Sherwood Forest.

Cue, self-styled critic of the industry, finds Hepburn's face "having a vocabulary of its own," and declares her "admirably elegant spraying witty lines as Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine let out of prison for Christmas by King Henry I."

They misspelled the province and got the wrong king—little wonder that *Cue* failed to comment on the remarkable detailing, including the pack of court dogs and ever-present Medieval time pieces, that

make this movie worthwhile.

However, we do agree that the "Film is heavy and unconvincing as high drama, but in intermittently sparkles with bitchiness..." And Hepburn is a proven master at that.

Two bucks admission will put a heavy dent in many college budgets, but a little careful observation may fill some voids elsewhere. Try to make the Wednesday matinee—it's only \$1.50.



Would you believe that the grubby, peasant looking prince in the foreground was to be wed to the beautiful Princess Alais seated beside him? See *The Lion in Winter* for conformation.

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P.E. Head Derr Retiring

by Larry Goldblatt

"I've always wanted to help people, and this is why I have been involved in coaching and teaching."

Paul Derr, the retiring track coach and retiring head of Physical Education offered the above as the reason why he spent his life in sports and education.

Before Derr came to State in 1951, he combined coaching with administrating and teaching at various schools. Coach Derr has worked in football and basketball as well as cross-country and track.

Derr came to State as a teacher-administrator, and it was not until the mid-50s that he began helping with the track team.

During that decade track had many "temporary" coaches. Derr agreed to become coach only until a permanent replacement could be found. He has been "temporary" coach since 1954.

Cross country flourished in the early days of Derr's tutelage, copping 34 straight victories at one point. Coach Derr points out that State's won-loss record nowadays reflects the increase in quality at other colleges, not a deficiency here at State.

Derr, who was supposed to retire last spring, has stayed on to aid in the completion of the controversial all-weather track. Along with Athletic Director Roy Clogston, he has been instrumental in getting the funds for the new facility. Derr pointed out one of the reasons for the installation of the "Tar-Tan" track, saying, "We expect the initial cost (\$170,000) will be recovered in the reduction of annual upkeep."

Coach Derr has seen other major projects to completion. Three of the most outstanding are the Carmichael Gymnasium complex, the various athletic

fields, and the Faculty Club on Hillsborough Street. The club building project was linked with development of the Key Haven Retreat, 26 acres of land rented by the University for picnicking and camping.

Through the years Derr has run into many problems. One which he recalls quite vividly was the filling of the old Thompson Pool, prior to Labor Day a few years back. There was a drought at the time, so no city water could be used. However, the Raleigh Parks Department had to empty their Pullen Park pool on Labor Day, so he arranged some irrigation pipes (from the Agriculture Department) linking the city pool to the University pool. Swimming classes started on time that year.

While at State, Derr has seen many fine athletic achievements. "One of the pinnacles we reached was the winning of the Penn Relays Mile Relay championship in 1967," he recalled.

"I don't know that I've had any particularly sad moments...there have been times, though, when I have felt badly.

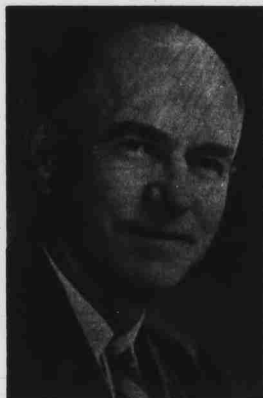
"Those times have come when I have seen a lad who

hasn't gotten the satisfaction out of an experience that he wanted."

On administering the Physical Education Department, Derr told *the Technician* he felt his biggest problem was, "finding good personnel, while having to offer such low salaries. There is an inability to obtain budget money. We are lucky to get the people we do, in that they are all student oriented."

Outlining the responsibility of the coach to his athletes, Derr said, "First, the coach must be a planner of a program. Second, he must be a teacher of the sport. Third, he must be a counselor. Fourth, he must have too much patience."

After being so very busy for so many years, he plans to go into retirement, "with no definite plans." In closing, Coach, administrator and educator Derr said, "I have only one regret, and that is due that to my range of responsibilities, I have never felt that I could do the job that needed to be done."



Paul Derr



Pack Must Win

by Dennis Osborne

"We'll find out in a hurry whether we are in or out of the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball race in our next three games," says N.C. State coach Sam Esposito.

The Wolfpack, 0-2 in conference action and in last place in the league, faces Duke here at Doak Field, Saturday at 2 p.m., and then meets North Carolina in a doubleheader at Chapel Hill on Tuesday.

Third baseman Chris Cammack, the ACC's leading hitter with a .438 average when he was beated in the first inning of the first game of a doubleheader at Clemson, could possibly play against Duke. Randy McMasters, Cammack's replacement, has a right eye which is still swollen as a result of a dozen stitches required to mend his eyebrow from the bad hop bounce which shattered his glasses. It is not known when McMasters can return to action.

Esposito will send either righthander Mike Charron (1-1) or left Robbie Wilson (2-0) to the mound against Duke in an effort to get the Pack into the victory column.

Answers to Today's Puzzle

A	B	E	N	S	N	V	L	F	A	N
C	N	S	E	D	I	V	N	W	I	L
W	E	B	L	S	E	D	I	N	W	I
A	N	S	E	D	I	V	N	W	I	L
E	T	R	I	C	H	E	D	O	S	
E	L	O	W	I	D	E	R	V	A	T
N	O	S	E	D	I	V	N	W	I	L
T	H	E	A	C	A	M	A	S	H	
A	L	L	S	E	S	E	R	S	A	T
S	A	L	I	D	S	F	I	L	I	
N	E	E	I	O	E	L	N	V	A	
A	N	O	E	S	S	A	V	I	L	E
A	W	S	E	P	A	C	E	E		

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Catalogs For Summer Available

Summer school catalogs, covering almost 500 courses to be offered, are now available.

More than 8,000 persons are expected to enroll for summer work.

Charles F. Kolb, associate director of summer sessions, said catalogs would be mailed upon request, or they may be picked up at Room 134 in 1911 Building from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays thru Thursdays

and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.

The first session of summer school runs from June 10 through July 18. The second session extends from July 23 through August 29.

Special or visiting students can preregister now through June 4. Regular State students

preregister April 29 through May 9.

Registration for all students must be completed at Reynolds Coliseum on June 9.

In addition to courses offered by every school of the University, workshops and special institutes will be conducted during the summer months.

The Department of Adult Education will offer a special summer program of instruction at the graduate level for extension workers, community college staff members and other adult educators, June 23 through July 11.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Beginning Monday, April 14, the Technician will run a section of classified ads especially for the use of students.

All students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to advertise articles which they have for sale or which they wish to buy where they will reach the majority of the student body.

Rates for this service are 4 cents per word, with a minimum of 15 words. These ads **MUST** be paid in advance.

DEADLINES

For Monday's paper
Friday at 6 p.m.

For Wednesday's paper
Monday at 6 p.m.


For Friday's paper
Wednesday at 6 p.m.

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MONDAY, APRIL 14 AT 6 PM

-DEADLINE
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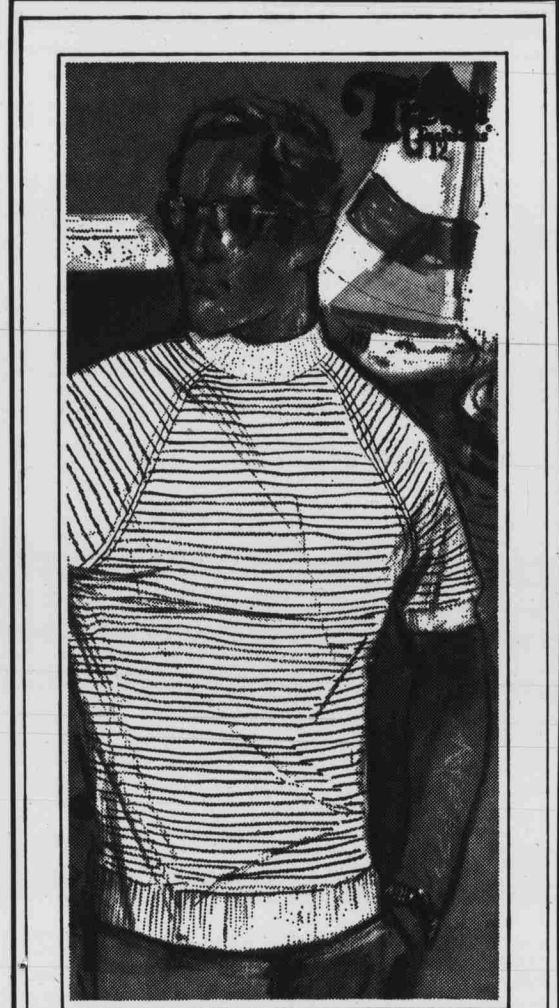
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