

# City officials reopen Pullen for parking

by Dale Johnson  
Staff Writer

Some relief in the student parking problem appears to be forthcoming as officials of the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department disclosed Monday that students' cars will no longer be restricted from parking in the southern half of Pullen Park.

AT MONDAY'S CITY COUNCIL meeting, the announcement was made that although the Parks and Recreation Department did not want to fill up Pullen Park with student automobiles, no action will be taken if they are parked there on paved surfaces.

For most of the Fall semester, students were not prohibited from parking in the park. However, south Pullen Park was closed to student

parking over Thanksgiving holidays and the northern section was closed over the Christmas break.

**PARKS AND RECREATION** Director Frank Evans said the closing of the park was for the purposes of "renovations. We needed to define our parking areas better, to restore our turf, and to do some landscaping. The gates to the lower (southern) end of the park have been open for about a week now."

Evans said that although student parking will be permitted on paved surfaces, "there are certain areas marked by signs that restrict parking. Areas around the Arts and Crafts Center, the Armory Center, and the Golden Years Club House are restricted parking areas for only those who are using the facilities, for instance."

Jerry Pierce, State's non-voting representative to City Council, said that in a memo he received from Evans recently, the Pullen Park policy was that "the parking area will be available for only those people who are using the park. However, this is the same official policy as was in effect before the park was closed last fall."

**THEREFORE, THE SAME** restrictions on parking there are to be assumed as in the past, according to Pierce.

Student Senate President Jami Cauble, who was also present at the Council meeting, said State's parking situation and the complications expected to arise from the construction of the proposed parking deck was explained to the Council.

Cauble said he feels the potential

power of block voting by State-oriented personnel could have possible effects on not only this issue, but others as well.

**"IF STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND** staff vote as a block next fall, they could have a large impact upon the Council elections. For this reason we should be able to get more active

responses to our requests and suggestions.

"Our requests for action, in fact, probably prompted the decision to open the park earlier than it might have otherwise have opened," he said.

Evans said the northern part of the park will be opened after "timbers" have been added to the park.

## Technician

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# Federal funds decrease threatening University

by Kathie Easter  
Staff Writer

A difficult and uncertain year is ahead for colleges and students dependent on Federal funding.

The President and Congress have locked horns in a raging battle over spending, taxes and national priorities. One of the issues being debated is student financing and allocations to the Land Grant Colleges.

**CHANCELLOR JOHN CALDWELL** said, "All of the largest colleges and universities in the U.S. have come to be significantly dependent on certain kinds of Federal appropriations to support their programs of instruction, research and extension. The State Land Grant Universities like

N.C. State have a special relationship to Federal funding.

"For example, since 1890 the Land Grant institutions have been receiving certain funds on a formula basis. State has been receiving \$206,000 per physical year. This does not sound like a lot, but it is since all of the money is carefully budgeted and it will have to be made up from some other source.

**"THE CONGRESS MAY INSIST** on continuing this \$15 million appropriation to the Land Grant Universities and somehow make the President's office of Management and Budget release the full amount to us; but if this does not occur, it appears that it will be necessary for the General

Assembly of North Carolina to replace this money," said Caldwell.

He said that the Agricultural Research and Extension programs are heavily supported by Federal funds and would suffer if there was a cut-back. "The affect on N.C. State University Budgets in Research and Extension would come to a loss of several hundreds of thousands of dollars both in salary increases and program support. Again, we have no predictions at present of how this will turn out," said Caldwell.

**"IT SHOULD BE MENTIONED** that a sizeable amount of Federal money has been placed in the hands of the General Assembly due to the (see 'Student', page 3)

# 'Keep Mauney' drive underway

by Nell Perry  
Staff Writer

A student-sponsored drive is underway to keep Dave Mauney one way or the other. Mauney, a jazz pianist, is presently serving as Musician-in-Residence.

MU BETA PSI, the music fratern-

ity on campus, has drawn up a petition asking that Mauney be made a permanent faculty member of the Music Department or at least be kept as Musician-in-Residence for another year.

According to Dale Williams, chairman of the jazz committee, letters

have been drawn up and will be sent to the Music Department, various deans, and the Chancellor. Members of the fraternity are circulating the petitions.

**THE MAIN CONCERN,** according to Williams, is that students are not being given a choice in who is chosen as Musician-in-Residence.

"According to the school catalog, the Musician-in-Residence program is for the benefit and enjoyment of students. Yet, we don't feel that students have anything to do with the choice," he said.

**"WE ALSO FEEL** that there is room on the faculty for Mauney," Williams added. "He is an accomplished composer as well as performer. He is presently writing music for the stage band and is capable of writing for some of the other musical organizations.

"Besides, he appeals to students. They like him," he concluded.

**MU BETA PSI,** as well as faculty members of the Music Department and other students, agree that Mauney "has bent over backwards to reach the students," Williams said.

**ACCORDING TO** Williams, there is a clause that states a Musician-in-Residence can stay for more than a year. "It has been done before. When we had the harpist and classical gui-



Signs such as this one have made the reopening of Pullen Park a welcomed experience for commuting students. The city of Raleigh had closed the park earlier in the year. (photo by Caram)

# AC '73 design committee resigns after heated dispute over reversed decision

by Beverly Privette  
Associate Editor

In a heated meeting yesterday, the All-Campus design committee resigned. University Student Center President Nick Ursini, All-Campus head Jim Trice, Lee McDonald, Union

Program Director, and Brenda Harrison, Secretary-Treasurer for All-Campus were present when the resignation was presented.

In a letter submitted to the Union Program Office, the design committee cited several reasons for their resignation. The letter said in part, "Management controversies...have made a constructive relationship between the design staff and the AC '73 Steering Committee impossible.

"We have had no clear jurisdiction within the AC '73 set-up, even with respect to design decisions. Our recommendations have been based on careful considerations of what we understood to be the important criteria for AC '73, criteria established in policy meetings beginning last November. These ideas, along with the rationale behind them, were presented in open meetings, and only once did a single member of the Steering Committee attend. No objections were raised," the letter continued.

**THE CONTROVERSY ERUPTED** last week when Trice and Ursini reversed a decision voted on earlier in an open meeting of the AC committee. Their action changed the decision of the AC committee to locate the stage on the side of the intramural field. They (Trice and Ursini) decided to locate the stage at the end of the field.

In a March 16 Technician interview Ursini explained what he felt were the problems involved in placing the stage at the side of the field. He said that the basic problems of side placement involved getting equipment on and off stage and protecting the putting green at the end of the intramural field.

**TIM CATHEY, CHAIRMAN** of the Environmental Committee for AC '73, said Monday of the problems, "We've studied these problems and feel we've come up with some pretty good ideas that alleviate the very problems they

(see 'Trice', page 12)



Dave Mauney, Musician-in-Residence, has appeared in concerts and jam sessions on many parts of campus. Each time that he has appeared with his accompanists he has been well received.

Earlier indications were that Watson would like to hire a Musician-in-Residence who specializes in electronic music for next year.

**HOWEVER, WATSON** says that no recommendations have been made as to next year's Musician-in-Residence and that they are still discussing the issue. It is still in the "talking stage." (see 'Performances', page 12)

# Drainage solution for McKimmon appears imminent

by Nell Perry  
Staff Writer

A drainage problem creating a sea of mud on the south side of McKimmon Village may be solved soon.

ACCORDING TO Roger Fisher, Director of Residence Facilities, the problem is that three of the buildings on the south side of McKimmon Village, which are in the lowest part of the village, have drainage problems when it rains.

"The north is generally higher and, therefore, the drainage runs south and collects. The water will stand in puddles sometimes for days until it dries up," Fisher said.

AT THE LAST Chancellor's Liason Committee meeting, Susan Shiffer, representing McKimmon Village, asked that the Residence Facilities office investigate the situation.

Shiffer suggested that sidewalks or a drainage system be put in the areas. She said the

problem is mainly one of mud and inconvenience.

"RIGHT NOW, you have to walk across the mud on boards ...and it hasn't rained for about two weeks. That area is just still wet," Shiffer said.

"The problem has been brought up several times in the past, but money was a problem," she added.

Fisher asked for recommendations from the Physical Plant. They have investigated the situation and have drawn up topography graphs showing elevation in the area.

SO FAR, Physical Plant has made two proposals: 1—to regrade the area so that a natural run-off would be created; or, 2—to dig catch basins which would lead to underground drains.

Fisher said that Physical Plant would meet sometime within the week to discuss the proposals and send their recommendations to Fisher's office.

**A** Elena Wheel, Frank Sham, Jerry Singera, Karasaka, East, Traffic, Carl Scroggo, Smith, Deequ Reed, Ma Skyllark, R. Chaicov, Spirit, Dim hunder, Ja he Ode, ed, Paul S ngers, Ra chaicov, Spirit, Dim hunder, Ja keelera, Aug Dahm, ng Diane, Cat Di z, Carly Diman, Barbara Dreia

**B** Paul D. Diman, th Ky-Karasaka, Stewart, Jud D. Karasaka, Stewart, tein, Carl Ahlana

**C** Traffic, l Scroggo, th, Steele, ed, Daug ty Rabbina inwall, San Sha-Na-Na, Family Di eddy, Diagh as, J. Rex, Jadd Kudg tica, Quatin Roberts, J. Cat Diezera, Steppin an, Lean R d, Sly and Dan, Hele wn, Diana, Roberts, Dany & Na-Raz E Stone, Sha ck Rahlana odd Kudgre, ca, Quatin gny & Che Ra, Raz E Stone, Shel elen Reddy, Ross, J. He m, Staple Dinger, Deala & Crafta, ffic, Santana

**D** Dany Brown, mptationa, Spinnera ty Rabb, Halling nicovak, Taylor, Diman & de P. Jammy, Dahm, Spinnera, Stone, Cat Dede, y Diman, Lean R dreigand, Sly and teely Dan, Helen n, Diana Ross, ano, Spinnera, ena, Steppi Russell, and th, Steele, ay B, Quatin, ll Danny & Cher, Na, Raz Cas

Due to the popularity of our ABC sale, and in answer to the many requests for a similar sale,  
**THE RECORD BAR PRESENTS AN RST SALE!**

All single artists whose last names begin with an R, S or T; all groups whose first names begin with an R, S or T; all featured classical conductors whose last names begin with an R, S or T; all classical composers whose last names begin with an R, S or T, plus 5 surprise items, will be on sale March 19-24 at the following

list	sale	list	sale
2.98	1.89	6.95	4.99
4.98	3.33	7.95	5.99
5.98	3.68	9.95	7.49
7.98	4.99		
9.98	6.66		
11.98	7.36		



will **PAPPOON** sign up?

## PROPOSED REVISED CONSTITUTION OF THE LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL

Following is the proposed revised Constitution and By-Laws of the Liberal Arts Council. The Council, which approved the bill unanimously at their last meeting, asks the support of the Liberal Arts student body on the spring elections ballot.

### Preamble

We, the representatives of the departments of the School of Liberal Arts of North Carolina State University, desiring to promote the interests and general welfare of the students, to further communication and cooperation among the various departments, and to provide the Liberal Arts students with a representative School council, do hereby establish this constitution.

### Article I - Name

The organization shall be known as the Liberal Arts Council of North Carolina State University.

### Article II - Purpose

- The purposes of the Council shall be:
- 1) to provide an organization for the management of affairs in which all Liberal Arts students may be interested
  - 2) to handle all moneys received by the Council, including Liberal Arts fees
  - 3) to co-ordinate the activities of the Liberal Arts societies
  - 4) to promote leadership in the School of Liberal Arts and in the University
  - 5) to act on behalf, and in the interests, of the students in the School of Liberal Arts

### Article III - Membership

Section 1. Members of the Liberal Arts Council shall be all Liberal Arts senators and two representatives, one of whom shall be the president, from each departmental society in the School of Liberal Arts.

Section 2. A senator can appoint an alternate for himself. If a senator shall lose his senate seat, his successor will replace him as a member of the Council.

Section 3. In the absence of a society's representative the other representative may designate an alternate, provided the absent representative has not appointed one. If a representative resigns, a new representative shall be selected by the society.

Section 4. All alternates enjoy the same privileges as representatives. Each alternate is appointed for a term of one meeting and is eligible for reappointment.

Section 5. Membership shall expire at the last meeting of the academic year.

Section 6. Any student of the School of Liberal Arts may attend any meeting of the Council as an observer. An observer will have no voting privileges but may be recognized by the chair to speak.

### Article IV - Officers

Section 1. Officers of this organization shall be President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, and at the discretion of the Council, Parliamentarian. The officers shall be nominated at the next to last meeting of the academic year, and be voted on and assume authority at the last meeting of the academic year. No officer shall serve more than two terms in the same office.

Section 2. If any officer is unable to complete his term of office, a new officer must be nominated and elected by the Council at its next regular meeting. If the office of President is vacated, the Vice-president shall assume the presidency.

Section 3. Election shall be by majority. Runoff elections between the two leading contenders will be held when needed and shall take place at the same meeting as the primary elections. All officers shall be nominated and elected in order of priority, namely, President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian.

### Article V - Advisers

Section 1. A faculty adviser shall be appointed by the Dean of the School of Liberal Arts to serve for a one-year term.

Section 2. The faculty adviser shall be a member of the faculty of the School of Liberal Arts.

### Article VI - Finances

Section 1. All school fees collected by the University Business Office from Liberal Arts students may be allocated by the Liberal Arts Council. In addition, any funds collected from fund-raising projects are to be deposited in the Liberal Arts Fee Trust Fund and treated as school fees. The Council Treasurer shall draft a warrant for every expenditure.

Section 2. The Council shall submit and approve a recommended budget not more than two months after the beginning of the fall semester.

Section 3. The money which remains after the Council budget has been approved shall be allocated to the departmental societies according to the approved submitted budgets. All society budgets must be submitted to the Council not more than two months after the beginning of the fall semester. Emergency funds may be advanced to a society during the first two months of the academic year in an amount not to exceed \$100 total. These funds will be deducted from the approved budget of the society.

Section 4. Any allocated funds remaining at the close of the year shall be included in the budget of the following year. The following order of priority, entitled the Liberal Arts Council Statement of Fiscal Policy, shall determine the priority of significance and size of allocation in the preparation of the budget and the expending of funds:

1. Council operating Expenses
2. Academic and Social Events for the Liberal Arts School
3. Academic and Social Events of Departmental Societies
4. Academic and Social Events of a campus-wide nature
5. All events of special-interest groups apart from Liberal Arts Societies. The annual budget shall be organized in accord with the above ordering of priorities.

Section 5. The prime, overriding concern of the Liberal Arts Council in the allocation of monies is the benefit of students in the School of Liberal Arts.

Section 6. Budgets and Bills for all expenditures by organizations funded by the Liberal Arts Council shall be submitted to the Council's treasurer for examination.

Section 7. All organizations presenting budget requests must provide the Council with a written project budget at the time the request is presented.

Section 8. The Treasurer shall institute his own system of bookkeeping. The only requirements are that it be accurate, efficient, current, and provide the societies with the best possible access to their funds.

### Article VII - Activities

The Council shall sponsor at least one major social function per academic year and/or at least one major informational program per academic year or a combination thereof, and any other activity or activities such as the Council, as a whole body, may see fit to sponsor.

### Article VIII - Meetings

Section 1. Regular meetings shall be held during the school year on the second and fourth Wednesday afternoons of every month at 4 o'clock or at such other time as designated by the President.

Section 2. A quorum shall be a majority of the total membership. A quorum must be present to conduct official business.

### Article IX - Amendments

Section 1. The Constitution and By-Laws of the Council may be amended at any meeting of the Council by a 2/3 vote of those present, provided a Quorum is present.

Section 2. Proposed amendments shall be legibly written and properly dated.

Section 3. Any amendment to the Constitution or By-Laws must have been presented to the Council at least one meeting prior to voting.

Section 4. The amendments shall be typed on durable paper, properly dated, and attached to the Constitution. An inked notation citing the amendments shall be made in the body of the Constitution.

### Article X - Attendance

Section 1. Attendance is mandatory. A member's absence will be excused provided an alternate has been appointed and has attended the meeting.

Section 2. Any member who is absent more than two times in one semester without an alternate shall be suspended. If a representative is suspended, a letter will be sent to the representative and to the society's adviser. If a senator is suspended, a letter will be sent to the senator and to the Student Senate.

Section 3. A suspended representative is readmitted if the departmental society re-elects him. A suspended senator is readmitted at any time, provided that he still holds a senate seat.

### BY-LAWS

#### Article I - Duties of the Officers

Section 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Council. He shall name all committees for which no provision has otherwise been made. He shall perform such other duties as the Constitution and By-laws prescribe in addition to those imposed on his office by parliamentary practice.

Section 2. The Vice-president shall perform the presidential duties during the President's absence. In addition the Vice-president shall be responsible for all publicity of the Council.

Section 3. The Secretary shall 1) make and keep official records of the Council, 2) keep an accurate record of attendance of the Council meetings, 3) handle Council correspondence, and 4) be responsible for seeing that the minutes are typed and posted, no later than five days after any meeting, on the bulletin board outside the Dean's office.

Section 4. The Treasurer shall 1) disperse all funds, 2) collect all funds other than Liberal Arts fees, 3) audit records for all enterprises for which Liberal Arts fees are expended, and 4) make a written report each semester of all expenditures through Council activities.

Section 5. The Parliamentarian shall be familiar with the Constitution of the Council and with parliamentary laws as specified in the Revised Roberts' Rules of Order. He shall be ready to give such information as desired by the Council concerning parliamentary law.

#### Article II - Committees

Section 1. The President shall appoint standing and temporary committees in accord with the group efforts required for the execution of the Council's work, and such committee appointments shall be accompanied by a clear definition of areas of responsibility, duties, and date for submission of reports.

Section 2. When a committee completes its work, the committee chairman shall make a written report to the Council. This report shall be incorporated into the Council minutes by the Secretary.

#### Article III - Awards

Section 1. Each year the Council shall select several members to participate in the selection of the Outstanding Professor of the School of Liberal Arts.

Section 2. Each year the Council shall select and give an award to the Outstanding Liberal Arts Student. The award shall be based on scholastic achievement, participation in extra-curricular activities, evidence of leadership, and contribution to the School of Liberal Arts.

# Student loan program in jeopardy

(continued from page 1)

President's programs of revenue sharing," said Caldwell.

In only a few selected areas has the Nixon Administration determined that a nationwide concern justifies substantial Federal investment. One of these is student assistance. In fact, this may be the brightest spot in the new Federal budget for higher education. The Federal commitment to student aid would jump several hundred million dollars over current levels.

**MANY OF THE STUDENT** aid programs are being phased out of the new budget. The majority of the budget resources would be invested in Basic Opportunity Grants, the new

program established by the 1972 Act, which would entitle every eligible undergraduate student to a minimum amount of Federal grant assistance. (\$1,400 minus the expected family contribution or half the actual cost of attendance, whichever is less.)

The Budget sets aside two important campus-based programs, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG) and Direct Loans (formerly titled National Defense Student Loans.) No funds are requested for the newly authorized State Incentive Grants Program, which would provide Federal matching funds for need-based scholarship programs in the states.

**CONGRESS HAS QUESTIONED** the legality of the Budget proposal since the Educational Amendments of 1972 explicitly require that the Supplemental EOG and Direct Loan programs, as well as Work-Study, be maintained at specified minimum levels.

Beyond the matter of legality, there is the concern that concentration of funds in the Basic Grants Program will result in the distribution of low average amounts of assistance to a greatly expanded eligible population. The Budget estimates that roughly 1.5 million students would qualify for Basic Grants. Approximately \$400 would go to each student

as compared to the \$550-\$600 in the EOG program. Since the Basic Grant cannot exceed one-half of costs, every student receiving a Basic Grant will require additional resources to meet his budget.

**UNTIL THE CLASH** between Congress and the President is concluded, students and institutions simply have no way of knowing what levels of

Federal funding or which programs to anticipate for 1973-74. For the first time in several years, there are no advance appropriations for any of the programs.

"Students applying for financial aid can only be told of the difficulties and that, hopefully, the issues will be solved in the near future," said Carl Eycke, financial aid officer.

## State profs indicate lack of need for dam

Two State professors said Monday afternoon that the city of Durham has a more than adequate water supply and a new dam was unnecessary.

**WILLIAM HAFLEY** and T.E. Maki, both forestry professors, told a seminar their 4-year study indicated the city of Durham was currently using only 10 percent of the water in Lake Michie, its principal water source.

"Even though Durham has tripled in size," said Hafley, "they only use 10 percent of the lake's water yearly. As far as Durham is concerned this appears quite adequate."

**THE DAM ON** Lake Michie, completed in 1926, holds 3.6 billion gallons of water with its watershed providing the lake with 35 billion gallons of water each year.

University officials became upset last summer when the cities of Durham and Raleigh announced plans to build a new dam on the Flat River.

The dam would have flooded almost 50 percent of the Hill Forest, the university's 1,400 acre research forest. At that time the University doubted the need for an additional

dam.

**SINCE THEN** Durham has altered its plans, shifting the dam site above the forest.

Hafley said by their calculations that Lake Michie was adequate through the year 2000. He also indicated that the lake provided enough water even during dry periods and could provide more water with better land and forest management in the watershed.

**"IN THE 1968** drought," said Hafley, "the water level of Lake Michie dropped only nine feet. This included the amount of water that was being released for the city of Raleigh." The depth of the lake is 81 feet.

Hafley and Maki cited that with better forest and land management practices more water and less sediment would reach the lake. They noted poor road construction, ditches opening into streams, and trash to be part of the problems.

"We feel with better management throughout the watershed there would be no necessity for a new dam," said Hafley.



Two State students enjoy the sun while they can. Old Man Weather has been acting up strangely as of late and no one can be sure what to expect. (photo by Caram)

# NOTICE TO ALL CANDIDATES!

To all students seeking an office in the upcoming student body elections. The Technician has certain advertisement policies that will have to be followed during the elections

1. All political ads must be a minimum of four column inches per ad.

2. Advertisement rate is at the normal student rate of \$1.70 per column inch.

3. Deadlines for the upcoming papers are as normal. Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. for Friday's edition. Friday at 5:00 p.m. for Monday's edition and Monday at 5:00 p.m. for Wednesday's paper.

4. For Monday's paper, each candidate will be allowed only 12 column inches of space.

Friday and Wednesday editions will be open.

5. These policies will be in effect for the runoffs if they should occur.

The Technician's letter policy will be to accept letters that are not libelous and meet all the other letter requirements.

Anyone having any questions should contact John Walston or Beverly Privette in the Technician office, room 3120 of the USC or call 737-2412

## happy running

# Can Abernathy be good Senate Prexy?

Student Body President Donald "Colonel Don" Abernathy is at it again. Although State students were led to believe through early statements made by Abernathy that his politicking days were for the time being over, he is back on the political train, having filed to run for the office of Student Senate President. Ordinarily, there would be nothing wrong with Abernathy seeking this office, but Abernathy's previously stated reasons for declining to run for Student Body President would also seem to rule out his candidacy for the Senate position.

When announcing that he would not seek the Student Body Presidency, Abernathy gave as his reasons a possibility that he might be called to serve as head of the N.C. Auctioneers' Association, as well as the fact that he would have to practice teach. These, he explained, would take up so much of his

time that he would be unable to devote the time necessary to fully carry out the duties of the office. This, at the least, seemed unlike Abernathy, who has devoted little time to the duties of his office this year. But putting this aside, it still seems strange that Abernathy could not have the time to serve as Student Body President, but yet have the time to serve as President of the Student Senate, an equally time consuming job, if, indeed, any Student Government job is time consuming.

One wonders if Abernathy were to get the position in the Senate, if he would be any more habitual about his presence at Senate meetings than he was as Student Body President. It is not required that the Student Body President attend these Senate meetings, of course, but it would probably aid him in keeping in touch

with the thoughts and needs of the student body, since the Senate does consist of their elected representatives. This is one area in which Abernathy has most notably fallen down.

Abernathy did help in the drafting of the Student Bill of Rights and in securing a nearly equitable ticket distribution policy, and for these accomplishments he is to be commended. But, otherwise, his term in office has been marked by inactivity except when he has deemed it necessary to make a public appearance for the sake of maintaining some type of public exposure.

Abernathy has shown that he can keep his cool under fire, but he has also shown that he cannot profit from constructive criticism. Rather, he chooses to ignore what he does not like.

It seems that Abernathy cannot get the politics out of his blood. But what students must keep in mind when they go to the polls during the election is whether or not Abernathy will be a better Student Senate President than he has been a Student Body President. If he won't have enough time to be Student Body President, will he have time to be Student Senate President?

## 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

## Why State should keep Dave Mauney

Dave Mauney won't you please stay here. That is what hundreds of students are pleading with the University to allow. Mauney, in one short year as musician-in-residence at State, has won the hearts and the ears of a great many students. The University wants to terminate Mauney's contract at the end of the current semester to make way for another musician-in-residence, but a great number of students are unwilling to allow this to happen.

Mauney has been the most active musician to serve his residence at State in a long while. He has been extraordinarily innovative. His regular Walnut Room performances have been extremely successful in bringing students out and increasing their interest in different forms of music. Mauney has brought music to the students rather than asking the students to seek out the music. He has taken every opportunity to gain exposure and thus reach more students.

Mu Beta Psi, the honorary music fraternity at State, has passed a resolution asking the University to retain the services of Mauney. The University Student Center Board of Directors has passed a similar resolution. Hopefully, these two resolutions will have some influence on the University administration.

Mauney is the first musician-in-residence who has enjoyed such wide popularity. He is not isolated from the student body as some others have been, rather, he has made himself an integral part of the campus community. In fact, Mauney's time at State has served the students well.

Musicians-in-residence have served more than a year's term before, and there is no reason why the practice can't be continued at least one more time. Of course, the ideal situation would be to retain Mauney permanently as a part of the University faculty. He has earned at least a chance to prove his long-term value to the State campus.

It seems obvious enough that Mauney has earned a place on the campus. The students appreciate him and he seems to appreciate the students. The relationship is good for both parties. The University does not seem to realize that Dave Mauney is an asset. Maybe the small uproar that has been created by the students will help bring this realization about.

## Election circus '73

by John Walston  
Editor

"Step right up, step right up. Place your name in the pot and maybe you'll win an election and if you are lucky maybe you win yourself a teddy bear," calls the carny man.

Across the Midway, someone is selling "Five Easy Steps to Win an Election" by George McGovern. Next door to him is a pudgy, red-faced man auctioning off "I'm Proud to be a Farmer" stickers.

All this is the opening of the brand new 1973 Student Government Election Circus. New and glamorous sights with bright signs and loud voices calling out each candidate's wares or the other candidate's dirty underwear, as may be the case, highlight the two-week affair.

If you aren't satisfied with what's on center stage, you can always go around the corner and see the freak shows.

Yessir, this year's promises to be just as exciting as last year's (of course that depends whether enough clowns sign up before the today's deadline.)

While it's doubtful if anyone will be selling hot dogs and hamburgers this year,



## Something for everybody

you can be sure the pudgy, red-faced man who has the "Farmer" stickers will be carrying his bullhorn through the dorms again this year despite the fact he's not a farmer.

In center ring there's the daring young man who brought State a Senate that only meets once every two weeks instead of once a week. That way they can waste only half as much time.

Then of course there's the newcomer who expects to come out of the blue sky and save the university with her heroics.

Also the center of attention rests on the fact that if two particular candidates can't get along with each other then how the hell are they supposed to get along as Student Body President. Then again, maybe that's a prerequisite for the position.

The Circus will have two climaxes this year with fireworks going off next Wednesday and then again a week later.

Yessiree, you can really get your vote's worth this year. All the shows come in different sizes and shapes and there's no doubt that everyone can find something that they like.

We like to inform you that if you miss this year's Circus that you can catch a mini-edition of it next fall. It meets once every two weeks when they have a quorum and there is no admission charged.

## Technician

Editor ..... John N. Walston  
Editor-Elect ..... Beverly Privette  
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**LAST DAY TO  
SIGN UP FOR  
STUDENT BODY  
ELECTIONS**

# Should AC '73 come from catalog?

Tomorrow night the Veterans Club takes a turn at sponsoring a skin flick in the Student Center Theatre. Dissatisfied customers of last weekend's skinless flicks take note: The film is from the same distributor as the two bombs shown over the weekend. Entitled the "Artful Penetrator," one person who saw a preview of the film said the title is the "most suggestive thing about the film."

Have you ever wondered what happens if you don't pay the \$1 campus parking tickets? One student forgot to turn in his \$1 and got the following memographed letter from James J. Ross, director of residence life:

"The Office of Residence Life has been informed by the Security Office that they have a warrant for you.

"You should go by their office, 103-D Field House, immediately and pick the warrant up."

As one student says if it was a more serious matter a parallel would read. "You are under arrest please go by the field house and turn yourself in."

"The Impossible Dream" with the following description:

"Here is YOUR world—with a FENCE around it! Here are the STARS of your dearest dreams—and a STAIRWAY to reach them! Now's your chance to make the World the UTOPIA men have dreamed of since the beginning of time. You've got the World at your

feet—to right its wrongs, sing its songs, dream its dreams! So dine and Dance with your feet on the ground and your heads in the stars—for tonight, NO dream is IMPOSSIBLE!"

This hokey stuff went out with Junior-Seniors of the 1950's. One wonders what colleges use the decorations advertised in the catalog.

At last Thursday's meeting of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina on campus, the chairman thanked Chancellor Caldwell for the use of the campus facilities. A Wolfpack basketball supporter on the board added, "Don't forget congratulating the basketball team's 27-0 record." Chairman Dees replied that next year "Lets hope the team goes 30-0." With that remark there was a painful groan from the Carolina supporters on the board.

With all the fuss over All Campus 73, the student body can be thankful that the planners of the event are not using decorations out of the National Supply Co.'s "1973 College Parties for All Occasions and Any Organizations." Among the icky parties in the catalog is the following

## ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM

Replacing our present fossil fuels (oils, coal, gas) with a non-polluting, unlimited fuel is a dream.

But the dream is now closer to reality. The wonder fuel is none other than our ubiquitous hydrogen.

The hydrogen fuel system is envisioned as including: 1. A nuclear power plant to extract hydrogen from water, 2. A pipeline system for carrying hydrogen gas to the energy users

(homes, factories, electric power, generating stations, etc.), 3. A direct consumption of the hydrogen gas by burning much like natural gas is used today.

Hydrogen has a great many advantages over fossil fuels, not the least of which is the unlimited quantity since the water formed during combustion theoretically replaces the water used in making the hydrogen gas. In a sense, the fuel is fully recyclable.

Hydrogen is also not polluting, since the end product of combustion is water.

Hydrogen can be transported more cheaply than electricity, and unlike electricity, can be stored with little difficulty.

One question which bugs some people, however, is safety. Many of older citizens recall the disaster of the Zeppelin Hindenburg in 1937, in Lakehurst, N.J. The huge dirigible, filled with hydrogen, caught fire and burned, killing 36 passengers.

The hydrogen molecule is small, and thus can leak out of containers which might hold other gases with little trouble. Upon contact with oxygen in the air, it is highly combustible.

New technology is necessary, and public education mandatory, if we are to safely switch to hydrogen as our energy source. The advantages of hydrogen are so great, however, that we should, as a nation, give such research and development high priority.

## LETTERS

### Keep Mauney

To the Editor:

We, the brothers of Mu Beta Psi, feel that it is necessary to express our opinion and the opinions of many students concerning the retention of Mr. Dave Mauney, Musician-in-Residence. We feel as though Mr. Mauney has enhanced the field of jazz music by his presence at N.C. State. His type of music has very much become an important part of the music program at State due to an increase in

student participation and enjoyment of the university community.

Being that jazz is a very important part of the program at State, we feel as though consideration should be given to make Mr. Mauney a full-time staff member of the N.C. State Music Department. We know that such a major decision requires time, but we do feel as though very important considerations should be made on his behalf. While such a decision is being considered, we would very much like to see Mr. Mauney continue as Musician-in-Residence.

We would appreciate knowing what type of reaction you may have to these suggestions. If there is a question as to what has been suggested, feel free to contact the Executive Committee of Mu Beta Psi.

Jerry Helms  
Secretary

See page 3 for SG  
election letters policy.



Ed Caram, the Technician's fanatical flying photographer, captured this aerial Brickyard view.

Noise has long been considered a serious pollutant, and it has been the opinion of many, that the amount of noise which anyone can bear is inversely proportional to this mental capacity. It's also been suggested that the amount of noise anyone can stand is thus one measure of his intelligence.

But what's the I.Q. of a bean? Precisely this question intrigued two Duke University students, Tom Ussery and Russ Ramsland. They decided to conduct an experiment to see what effect different noises have on the growth of pinto beans.

They subjected several plants to three different types of sound; a door buzzer, rock music, and soothing mood music. A fourth group was nurtured in silence.

The graph shows the results. Obviously, pinto beans grow very poorly when subjected to rock music. A buzzer is not much better. The plants that grew in silence did very well. However, if we could grow our pinto beans to soft, soothing music, they will grow into large, healthy plants.

It seems from these results that a pinto bean is quite an intelligent plant. It cannot take harsh noise and, in fact, will not survive when subjected to such an insult. But it also is evident that the pinto bean, with soothing sounds, (compassion and love?) grows much better.

Obviously we cannot translate these results directly to human behavior. However, all of our experiments with noise indicate that we do indeed behave somewhat like the pinto bean. It's just that we're not quite as smart.

## MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll



## Student becomes Dean

# Mother of two plays double role

by Sandra Millers  
Staff Writer

Imagine reporting to a philosophy class and finding yourself seated with your professor in his English rose garden, informally discussing Plato as his wife serves you afternoon tea.

AN IDLE academic fantasy? Not at England's Oxford University. No wonder

Mrs. Jein Paul, a State philosophy major who has studied at Regent's Park College, Oxford during the past two summers, is anxious to return. However she returns as Dean of Women for the university-sponsored summer program of study at Oxford.

"I'm sure being Dean of Women with a group of American students in a foreign country offers an exciting

challenge because you are almost transcending two cultures," said Paul.

FROM HER OWN experience with foreign study, Jein has become a firm believer in the benefits of foreign study.

"I think one of the most exciting dimensions of growth in an education is to be able to be part of another culture," she said. "A trip to Europe has now become for more people than ever before a reality rather than something intangible."

"I never even dreamed of being able to go to Europe, and I have to keep pinching myself to believe that I've been. Now I have a personal interest in making it possible for others to go," Mrs. Paul said.

ACCEPTING THE position as Dean of Women for this summer's program at Oxford is an example of Mrs. Paul's interest. In an effort to help keep student expenses at a minimum, she will assume responsibility for supervision and counseling without pay.

As Dean of Women, Jein works on the executive committee with Dr. James Stuart of UNC at Asheville, who is head of the program. In England, she will be living in the quadrangle of Regent's Park College with the students, other staff members, and senior tutors. Living, eating and working together within the quadrangle is a vital part of the summer study experience at Oxford.

at his or her own pace," she explained.

The Oxford method of study is planned so that each student has ample time to take advantage of every opportunity offered. Courses are coordinated to include British speakers from various fields of interest, as well as tours to nearby sites such as Stratford-upon-Avon, Stonehenge, and Canterbury.

MRS. PAUL FEELS that exposure to a different culture is equally valuable to the academic work which goes on inside the quadrangle.

"It's refreshing to be part of the English culture," said Mrs. Paul. "It's an opportunity to compare the American way of life which we take for granted. The reason we do this is that we don't have a comparative," she added.

TO ABSORB MORE of the British culture, small groups of students leave Oxford on weekends to explore the countryside.

Paul smiled in recalling one such weekend side trip.

"We took a midnight train to Scotland, where we were greeted by typical Scottish weather—gray and damp. We rented bikes in the rain,

bought French bread and cheese for lunch, spent the night on a sheep farm, and spent the next day picking heather and looking for the Loch Ness monster."

IN ADDITION TO weekends, two and a half weeks are allowed for independent travel at the end of the study session. Joining a group of her fellow students, Mrs. Paul spent this time travelling in Italy, Austria, Germany, and France.

"We had a picnic at midnight at the base of the Eiffel Tower," she said and then laughed. "But we cooked American hot dogs!"

MRS. PAUL BECAME interested in the Oxford program after reading a bulletin posted in Poe Hall three years ago. She remarked, "reading that poster opened a tremendous door for me."

After spending her first summer as an Oxford student, Mrs. Paul returned with a full scholarship for a second summer and was later offered the position of Dean of Women for this summer. In addition to her duties as Dean, she will also be studying on her own. "I'll be taking nine hours there myself," said the student-dean.

SERVING DOUBLE duty is nothing new to Mrs. Paul, however. After over 20 years spent out of school working and raising her two children, Jerry and Nancy, she enrolled at State three and a half years ago and began working toward a degree in philosophy.

Now a regular student, she still holds a full-time job as an interior decorator at The Pilgrim House in Raleigh.

Thinking ahead about the responsibilities of serving as Dean of Women this summer, Mrs. Paul doesn't anticipate any serious problems.

"I'VE NEVER really felt the generation gap with my children (who will be traveling to England with her this summer) or with other young people. Last summer I went to my room and found a sign that the other students had put up, reading 'Dean Jein.' I guess that they were just thinking ahead to this summer," laughed the mother-of-two.

She added smiling, "People often ask me how I find the time to do so much. I think that anytime you can help an individual develop and grow, the time is just there."



Mrs. Jein Paul prepares for her new position as Dean of Women at Oxford University. (photo by Foulke)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARY DARE--BEV.

"THE EUROPEAN system for learning is not as liberal as in the United States," Mrs. Paul said, "but I favor the tutorial system offered at Oxford. The student-faculty ratio is six to one, and each student travels

## India students share food, traditions, entertainment

by R. J. Irace  
Features Editor

The India Association will host "India Night" this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the University Student Center.

THE EVENT will include an Indian dinner followed by a variety program presented by professional and amateur Indian artists. The menu consists

of Tandoori chicken, beef stew, fried rice with vegetables, dessert, and Puri (an Indian flour preparation).

After dinner, two Indian dancers will perform a series of classical dances in Bharat Natyam style. Other cultural presentations will include a fashion pageant displaying traditional Indian costumes, music and songs.

DEAN JACKSON RIGNEY of International Programs will be the guest speaker. Head football coach Lou Holtz will also be on hand to speak.

The purpose of India Night is for the Indian students to be able to share with Americans and other students of different nationalities, the traditions of the rich Indian culture. India Night illustrated the Indian manner of life and also conveys the appreciation by all Indian students for the hospitality of Americans here at State.

The India Association has published an eight-page brochure celebrating the occasion. It gives a brief description of the menu, the recipes, the program and the performers, and small notes on India and the India Association.

ADMISSION TO INDIA NIGHT is \$2 per student and tickets are available at the information desk of the University Student Center.

# FREE

## SILVER DOLLAR WITH \$3 DRY CLEANING ORDER

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— CUE MAGAZINE

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— Alton Cook, World-Telegram



"I know Sallah loves me, he can't bear to watch me carry the baggage..."

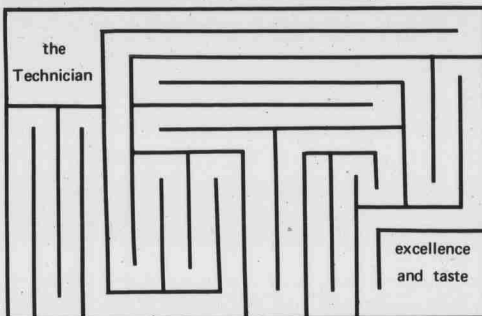
"Sallah is fun!... More than a touch of Teyva and the delightful score echoes 'Fiddler on the Roof'. We emerge quite in love with Sallah and all his works!"  
— Judith Crist, World-Telegram

# MOVIE

Place: STUDENT CENTER THEATRE

Date: 3/24/73

Time: 1:30 PM

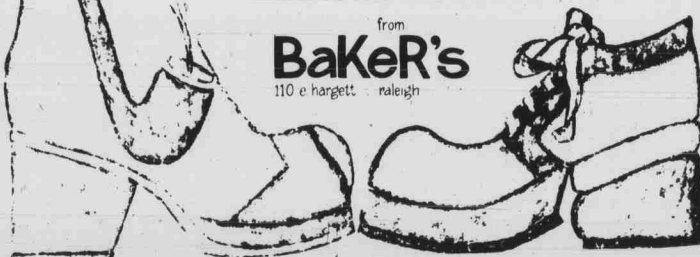


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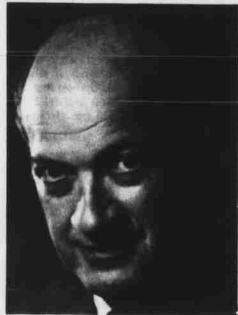


LARGEST SELECTION... BEST PRICES in town

# Guest lecturer

*Discusses the benefits and risks of science*

Dr. Philip Handler, President of the National Academy of Sciences and holder of eleven honorary doctoral degrees, will speak Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. His topic will be



Dr. Phillip Handler.

Science: Benefits and Risks.

HE HAS WON numerous awards and praise from business, government and society. In 1969 he was given the Annual Award for Distinguished Contributions to Medical Sciences by the American Medical Association and in 1970 was awarded the North Carolina Award for Science.

He has served under both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, testified before numerous governmental agencies and hearings, and is presently serving on the President's Science Advisory Committee. Other positions include the Rockefeller Foundation Board of Advisors and member of the Board of Advisors of Who's Who in America.

IN ADDITION to these honors, he has had over 200

research papers published and has co-authored a classic textbook. The book, *Principles of Biochemistry*, has been translated into Russian, Japanese, and Spanish and is now in its fourth edition. He has also edited *Biology and the Future of Man*.

Dr. Handler was born in New York City in 1917 and attended the College of the City of New York, where he obtained his B.S. in 1936. In 1939, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

AFTER TWO YEARS as a chemist for the U.S. Regional Soybean Byproducts Laboratory, he came to Duke in 1939.

In 1950 he became Professor of Biochemistry in the Department of Physiology and Biochemistry and in 1961 became

a James B. Duke Professor of Biochemistry and Chairman of the department.

His research interests are involved with the biochemical aspects of nutritional deficiency states, coenzyme metabolism, renal hypertension, mechanism of hormone action, biological oxidations, mechanism of enzyme action, and evolution and amino acid metabolism.

ACCORDING TO professor Hohn Rawlings of the Department of Statistics, State is extremely fortunate to have Dr. Handler, who happened to be on vacation at his home in Durham, consent to lecture here.

The lecture is sponsored by the Society of Sigma Xi, and is open to the public.

—Jim Brewer



A pigeon's best friend, can be found year 'round at Raleigh's Capitol Square. (photo by Johnson)

## Poster boards meet needs

by Jim Brewer  
Staff Writer

From scrawled messages on crumpled scraps of paper to multicolored posters, all have the same objective — to find an audience of readers.

TWO OF THE MOST WIDELY visited locations on campus (excluding the classrooms and johns) resemble a paper sample recycling center. These areas are the classified poster boards located in the lobbies of the old student union and the Student Center. Although they may never

develop into Wall Streets, they do have some things in common. At the old union, things are stately and reflect planning and order for maximum business. With a hot market from the fast food chute next door, a lively exchange of goods and services is guaranteed.

These vary from houses and apartments, audio gear, and masonry services to 'Easy Rider' motorcycles and other modes of conveyance.

PERHAPS TRAVEL is your bag, like Aladdin, all you need is the location of your wishes

written on a three by five inch card and chances are that some "genie" is waiting to whisk you off (for a fee of course).

Things at the Student Center are versatile. The tri-corner board there takes on characteristics of ruffled bird feathers. Ads are placed on any small space that is available and often overlap and obscure one another.

This does not however deter the eager fingers that grope through these scraps and tidbits of economic opportunity.

LIKE THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE, this young upstart is vying for a share of the market on campus, and the new and plush surroundings of the Deli and the Information Center do nothing to limit its chances. "Tri-board" commodities are exempt from an advertising rate like the "Big Board" operation.

If you need anything from a Siamese stud for your cat to used parts for your Hudson, odds are they can be found on one of the classified boards.

**SPRING: Stephen Stills  
AC 73  
Freebee Beer Blast**  
**PERUSE THE TECHNICIAN FOR DETAILS**

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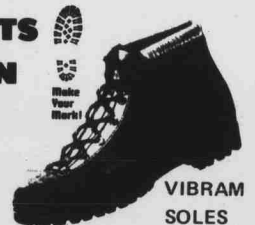
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Professional Shoe Repair  
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Free parking

**THE NORTH CAROLINA LITERARY Forum** will offer "A Look at Writing Today" on Thursday evening at 8:00 in the University Student Center Ballroom. The Forum will include a discussion by Ronald Bayes of "The Little Magazines: What Are They Doing?"; Helen Tucker, "The Popular Magazines: What Do They Want?"; and Heather Ross Miller, "What's Going On Out There?". The Forum is informal and the audience are welcome. All writers and readers are urged to come.

NCSL will meet 7:00 Room 3118 Student Center Thursday March 22. Important meeting.

**SCHOOLWORK GOT YOU DOWN?** Come and hear Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille teach the greatness of God's Word as it hasn't been taught since the First century. An experience you can't afford to miss. Thursday night, 7:30 Nelson Auditorium. Admission is free.

**THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT BOARD** will present an award winning movie from Israel, SALLAH at U.S.C. Theatre at 1:30

p.m. on Saturday, March 24. All students and friends are invited. Admission free to all. A COFFEE-HOUSE WILL take place on Friday at 8:30 in the Ratskellar of the Student Center. The infamous King Nyle I from Chapel Hill, Ruler of the Invisible Kingdom will appear at the Coffeehouse this week. Admission is 50 cents.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY** will meet briefly tonight, Mar. 21, at 7:00 in Dab. 210. The spring party-picnic plans will be made.

**SHALON: THE JEWISH STUDENT Association** is proud to announce the Jewish movies being shown at the University Student Center Theatre tonight at 7:30. Admission: 50 cents. All students, Jew and Non-Jew alike urged to attend.

**GOLDEN CHAIN** nomination blanks for rising seniors are available at the Information Desk of the University Student Center and the Office of Student Development, 204 Peele Hall, until March 30. Membership selection will be made on the basis of campus and extra-curricular activities, leadership ability, academic record, and character. Blanks are to be turned into 204 Peele Hall by Monday, April 2.

**INTR-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship** will meet in the North Parlor of the King Religious Center at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 22. Tully Fletcher will speak on Acts.

**FOUND**—one pair of contact lenses near Gold Dorm. Owner may claim them at the Campus Security Office. 737-3206.

**STUDENTS IN ALL CURRICULA** are invited to attend the Fifth Annual Southeastern Symposium on System Theory, being held Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23, at the University Student Center. A wide variety of topics will be covered. Programs and information will be available beginning at 8 a.m. on Thursday; the sessions begin at 10 a.m.

**THE UNION FILMS BOARD** will hold a short meeting today at 5:15. Any persons interested in joining the board are invited to attend.

**SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS** majors are reminded that the Speech Club is holding a dinner for them at 6 p.m. on Wednesday March 21 at the K&W Cafeteria in Cameron Village.

**ANY GROUP or organization** on campus interested in running the election March 28 and April 4 should submit sealed bids to the student government office by 5 p.m., March 22, 1973.

**ALL STUDENTS** interested in running for a student government office must register in the student government office by 5 p.m., March 21, 1973.

**ATTENTION:** The NCSU Chapter of the Black Hand will meet somewhere in the Student Center tonight. Bring your instruments.

**NCSU ANATEUR RADIO CLUB** will instruct morse code and radio theory class at 7:00 tomorrow night in Room 424 Daniels. All interested persons are welcome.

**ROHO PHI ALPHA** fraternity will sponsor a program which is open to everyone on the new N.C. State Zoo. Mr. Pete Crollius is our speaker and will present a slide presentation in Room 2010 Blittmore Hall at 7:00 p.m. Thurs., March 22. cbc.

**APPLICATIONS FOR THE ORDER of Thirty and Three** can be picked up at the Union Info. Desk. They are due March 30.

**THE PRE-VET CLUB** will meet Thurs., Mar. 22 at 7:30 in 131 Scott Hall. Margurite Duffy, a former NCSU student who is now a Vet student at Okla. University will speak and show some slides. Plans for Sat., Mar. 31 will be discussed.

## classifieds

**STUDENT CENTER DELI** OFFERS delicatessen sandwiches and hot foot weekdays, 11-2.

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

**WILL DO TYPING** for students. Reasonable rates. Phone 782-7169.

**"PUBLIC STENOGRAPHIC SERVICES,** 216 S. Wilmington St., phone 832-2518—fast, efficient typing services."

**FOR SALE:** 135 mm auto telephoto lens, hard case, F 2.8, fits Minolta bayonet Mount—\$40. Printz Drum Dryer, manual feed, thermostat controlled—\$30. Phone 834-4884 or 755-0323.

**WILL PAY \$400.** Lionel STATE SET in nice condition. Other used electric trains purchased. 787-8930.

**ROOM**—available in house with student couple. Utilities paid, 832-1124 after 6:00.

**ATTENTION:** All Liberal Arts students-vote for the new School Council Constitution on Wednesday, March 28. It is supported unanimously by the L.A. Council.

**ONE MAGNAVOX TURNTABLE** with two speakers and Nordmende receiver. Excellent condition. \$180 or best offer. Call 833-8507.

**1972 SUZUKI 250 SAVAGE,** still in warranty, orange, immaculate, with helmet, \$700. 829-0600.

**PART-TIME**—Do you want some part-time work? I need help in my business. Call 832-5268 from 12-5 p.m.

**MALE HELP**—Bell Hop weekend, Weekend work. 4-10 p.m. Apply in person College Inn Motel.

**LOST**—1 tri-fold black wallet with an assortment of pictures, cards and other sentimental junk. I miss it so please return. GORDON PICKETT, 3 03-B, Bragaw. 833-1789. REWARD.

**EXPERT TYPING OF TERM PAPERS,** theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. Call 851-0227 or 851-0524.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Yamaha CS3-B 200cc street bike. Low mileage, very good condition. Call George at 833-3822 after 11 p.m.

'71 Dodge Challenger R/T. 383 blue auto, air, stereo. 834-7471.

**SINGLE MALE GRAD STUDENT** wants to rent apartment for summer, around \$100.00 Call Phil, day 552-4244, night 552-2055.

**MUST SELL.** Like New Auto tape player-8 watt, 4 speaker amplifier. 828-9480 after 6 p.m.

**MG MIDGET,** 1972, blue/tan interior, 1 owner, like new, 10,000 miles, 467-0720.

**SUMMER WORK**—Earn \$300 while training for position with Division of Alcoa. For interview call

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**TYPIST WITH 10 YEARS** experience will type thesis and term papers. 851-4827.

**1972 450CL HONDA.** Excellent condition, must sell. Helmet included. 851-4636, after six weekdays.

**ABORTIONS**—for free information and referral call A.F.P.I.O., a non-profit organization at 202-785-1077.

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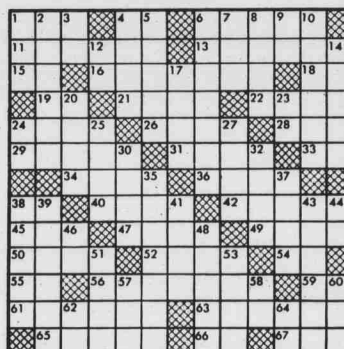
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# Baseball

## Pack wins conference opener with Wake Forest

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

State's baseball team opened its conference season yesterday with a 4-3 extra inning win over visiting Wake Forest.

The scheduled seven-inning contest went for 11 innings before pinch hitter Dan Moore, a freshman from Fredonia, N.Y., came through with a clutch single to drive in Ron Evans. Evans led off the inning with a single.

**STATE CRUISED** along for the first six innings behind the one-hit pitching of senior Bob Anderson. The Pack drew first blood in the opening frame by scoring one run off Pat Korsnick's sacrifice fly following three straight walks to open the game.

In the third, State added another run produced by a single by first baseman Ken Sawyer that scored Evans. State's other runs during the regulation time came in the fifth stanza when Bill Glad walked with the bases loaded to force in a run.

Anderson, who had gone eight strong innings in his first start a week ago against Old Dominion, ran into trouble in the seventh inning. Three singles off Anderson and one Wolfpack error pushed the Deacon runs across to send the game into extra innings.

**RICH PHILLIPS** came in to end Wake's rally and turn in another sterling relief performance in checking the Deacs the rest of the way. He picked up his third win of the season, all coming in relief, and stretched his scoreless inning string to nine.

Leading the hitting for State were Jerry Mills, Evans, Don Zagorski, and Sawyer, who all

had two hits apiece.

On Monday, the Wolfpack dropped its second contest of the season when Dartmouth pulled out a 5-3 victory.

**STATE HAD CONTROL** of the game until the eighth inning, when the Indians erupted for five runs to wipe out a 3-0 Wolfpack lead.

Freshman righthander Curt Ramsay, making his first appearance on the mound this season, coasted along for seven innings before running into trouble in Dartmouth's big inning. Before the damage was over, the visitors had the game won.

State had taken the early lead in the fifth inning on the hot-hitting Korsnick's run-producing double. Wayne Currin, another Wolfpack performer hitting for a high average, added State's other runs in the sixth with a two-run homer.

### RPI lacrosse team victors

Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute defeated the State lacrosse team 16-0 here yesterday. The visitors scored seven goals in the first period to put the game out of reach.

Craig Sterner, State's goalie, played an outstanding game, coming up with 35 saves.

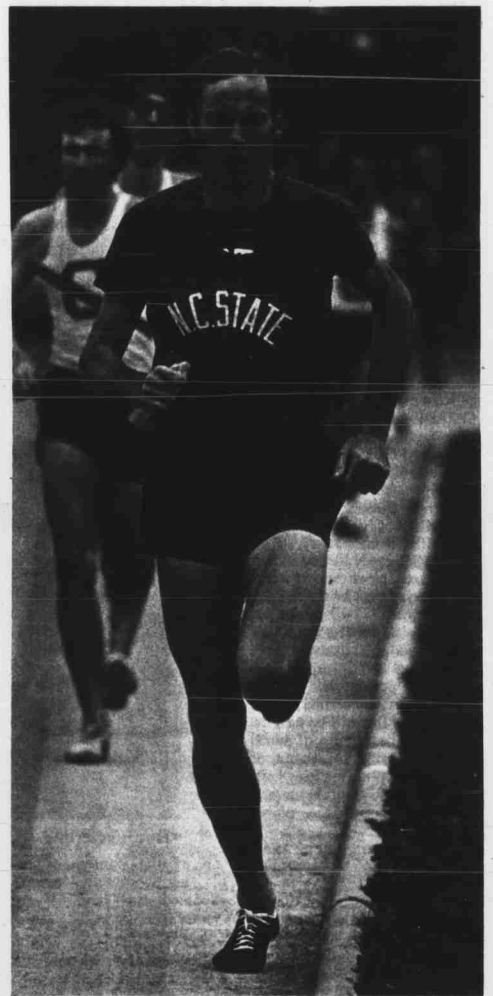
**STATE'S RECORD** for the season dropped to 1-3.

State hosts the Raleigh Lacrosse Club next Sunday on the upper intramural field.

**DARTMOUTH HIT** Pack hurlers for nine hits, while State fielders committed two errors.

Dartmouth and State were scheduled to battle again yesterday in the nightcap of a

doubleheader, but the length of the first game forced a postponement of the contest until today. The two teams will play a doubleheader with the first game beginning at 1:30 p.m.



### Track

Even though Curt Renz (l) and Jim Wilkins came through with strong performances in State's opening track meet of the season yesterday, it was not enough for the Wolfpack to avert defeat at the hands of Cornell. The visitors from New York scored 111 points to outdistance State's 59 and Appalachian State's 22. Wilkins was a double winner as he won the 880 and mile, while Renz took second in the javelin with a throw of better than 196 feet. (photos by Caram)

Score by quarters:  
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State 0 0 0 0-0

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# Easterling looking at Top 10 in Knoxville

by Ray Deltz  
Staff Writer

"We've exhausted a lot of adrenaline throughout the year," said swimming coach Don Easterling. "Our guys know what they've been working for."

Now that the Wolfpack football and basketball teams have attained national recognition, the State swimming team will attempt to conclude a highly successful campaign tomorrow through Saturday in the NCAA Championships at Knoxville, Tennessee.

AFTER AN outstanding 10-1 dual meet record and 16th place finish in the NCAA finals in the 1971-72 campaign, Easterling hopes the Pack will crack the top 10 this weekend.

"A top 10 finish opens magical doors as far as recruiting is concerned," said the coach. "But it'll be hard to get there. The amount of depth in college swimming is out of sight. Twenty universities have one or two top-notch scorers. This spreads out the points quite a bit."

"Mark Elliott figures to be our best scorer," continued Easterling. "He's swimming the 50 free a half-second faster than he did this last year. He's cut his 100 freestyle down a whole one second from last year. Both times he's been unshaved."

AT LAST YEAR'S championships, Elliott came through with an eighth place finish in the 500 free and set three conference records.

Freshman Chuck Raburn, who has been swimming the

second or third fastest 50 freestyle in the nation the whole season, should provide the Pack with a solid chance to place high in the 50 and 100. Raburn, who was clocked at 21.1 in the 50, trails the nation's best by only two-tenths of a second.

Rusty Lurwick, whose 200 free has ranked at or near the



—Don Easterling

top of the conference most of the swimming season, is expected to have a good chance to score in the event.

MIKE DEGRUY, who has undoubtedly gained All-American status this season in diving, should place high on both the one and three meter boards. "DeGruy has an outstanding chance on both boards," said Easterling. "Thus far, he's been a heck of a lot tougher than Randy Horton was last season."

"Our 800 free relay team made up of (Jim) Schliett, (Tony) Corliss, Elliott and Lurwick finished eighth in the NCAA's last year," continued Easterling. "We should be there or better this year."

Ralph Baric, another freshman sensation, could score in the distance races for the Pack. Baric, who swims in both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle, is 11th ranked in the nation in the 1000.

Ed Foulke is expected to swim a leg in the 400 medley relay. Freshman Richard Carter could prove to be a tough competitor in the backstroke, while Richard Hermes will swim in both individual medleys, as will Corliss.

Juniors Allen Scott and Rick Moss are expected to join DeGruy in the one and three meter diving competition.

"Overall, I think we have the best chances in the two freestyle relays, Elliott in the 50 and 100 freestyle, Raburn in the 50 free and DeGruy on both boards," added Easterling.

AS ANTICIPATED, the coach expects perennial favorite Indiana to dominate the field. "I think Southern Cal should take second with third a battle between UCLA and Tennessee. Washington should finish fifth," he said.

As far as the last five finishers in the top ten are concerned, it appears to be anyone's game. Easterling expects Florida, Stanford, SMU, State and Princeton to be the leading contenders.

"When we swam Princeton in the Eastern Intercollegiate, they had a couple of solid backstrokers and two divers who will score points for them on both boards," said Easterling. "They also have a good relay team."

THIS WILL BE State's second trip to Knoxville for a swimming event this season. In their first trip, the Wolfpack were soundly beaten by Tennessee, which ranks as the nation's number four swimming team.

"Having swam in the pool should help us," expressed the coach. "We should know the boards pretty well. In the shorter races, knowing the turns is so vital."

It seems as if the number of high-caliber swimmers assembled at Knoxville should make this NCAA championship long remembered. "The quality of swimmers at this meet is truly unbelievable," said Easterling. "One national swimming magazine said that this event represents the world's greatest swimming meet of all time."

JUST LOOK AT the 200 yard butterfly. In order to score in this event two years ago, a swimmer had to have a time of 1:54.5. In 1972, he needed a time of 1:53.1. This year it'll take 1:51.6 to even score in the event."

Ten swimmers and three divers will represent State's "other" nationally-ranked team starting tomorrow at Knoxville. Prelims will be between 12 and 3 each day with the finals each night at 7:30.

## On the Sidelines with Jeff Watkins

Now there are four. Providence, Memphis State, and Indiana are the three remaining teams in the UCLA Classic, sometimes known as the NCAA Championship playoffs.

Indiana gets the next crack at the Bruins Saturday in St. Louis, and probably Providence in the finals on Monday night. The Friars, if anybody, have the best chance against UCLA. Although the Bruins have already defeated Providence once this season, UCLA won't have the homecourt advantage this time. That, plus a super game from Ernie DiGregorio and the Friars, could tip the scales in their favor, but it isn't likely.

THE BRUINS just have too much talent for any of the finalists to cope with. Bill Walton is too much for Marvin Barnes of Providence to handle, and the tall red-head gets ample support from Keith Wilkes and Larry Farmer. There's just no way.

The teams in the playoffs that had the best chance against the Uclans are going to be watching the whole show on television—Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana. Both of those teams have the potential, but lack the attitude necessary to play consistently.

FOR INSTANCE, Long Beach State could well have gone unbeaten during the regular season, but fell to such powers as Los Angeles State and San Jose State. Southwestern Louisiana's slim chances rest on whether Dwight Lamar's half court lobs are finding their mark. One can look at the Ragin' Cajuns' season record to see when Lamar had an off day.

When these teams play well, they play very, very well. When they play bad, they play very, very bad. A true champion, however, manages to beat any type of team in any kind of game—run-and-shoot, slowdown, etc. UCLA has been the only team to make that claim in the past several years.

\* \* \* \* \*

David Thompson has been named to the first string AP All-America team. This newest selection is the sixth for Thompson, including UPI, Basketball Weekly, Sporting News, and the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Thompson wants to help bring State a national championship and that appears to be the only stone left unturned by the young sophomore. The fact that next year's Eastern Regionals are in Raleigh and the NCAA Championships are in Greensboro makes the title prospects more intriguing.

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# Nationals something special for Foulke

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

For Ed Foulke, this week's NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships will be somewhat like the old times. It will be reminiscent of his high school days as a prep All-American.

First of all, State's tri-captain from Perkasio, Pa., will be returning to one of the schools that made a strong bid for his services, the University of Tennessee. For another, Foulke will be swimming the backstroke, his specialty in his prep days, for the first time in a big meet since coming to State, as

he leads off the Wolfpack's strong 400-yard medley relay team.

**FOULKE AND HIS** teammates are travelling to the nationals this week with the hopes of coming back with a top 10 finish. The Wolfpack ended up 16th best in the country last year and a higher finish is well within their grasp.

"The team is really looking forward to the nationals—there's something you can sense and feel inside," said Foulke. "Now we can prove we are tenth since everybody has been shooting for us all season. I honestly think we will do well."

"Overall, we have a strong team going in with so many possibilities. Since I've been here this is the best team we have had talent-wise."

Participation in the nationals is a dream come true for all swimmers, and Foulke is no different.

**"THE NATIONALS ARE** something special for everybody because that's where the best will be. Just to be able to go is an honor since you can say you are one of the top 30 or 40 in the nation."

"Everybody looks forward to the nationals because it has been what a swimmer has been pointing to for his whole life. I've been working for this

chance since I was eight years old.

**"FOR MOST THE NCAA'S** is tops. If you're really good, you have the Olympics, but there is nothing after the nationals for most swimmers. Doing well and placing is the goal."

While Foulke was in high school he comprised his entire high school team. But his hard work and dedication while working by himself paid off as nearly 20 schools recruited him when he came out of high school. He was interested in the three service academies, particularly West Point, but the final choice centered around State and Tennessee.

What sold Foulke on State was Coach Don Easterling and the school's academic reputation.

**"I WAS IMPRESSED** more with Easterling than with (Tennessee coach Ray) Bussard," said Foulke, who was one of Easterling's first recruits at State. "The way Tennessee recruited me really scared me. The last week before I signed was crazy. Bussard called me every night and tried to pressure me. Easterling was more low-key, though."

"Before I came to college I knew I wanted to go to law school eventually," said the honor student in political science, "so I had to examine the academics. By reading all the catalogs, I found State was rated better and was a better school."

Foulke was recruited as a backstroke, but since coming to State he has swam nearly everything else except the breaststroke. His first year he swam the distance freestyles, last year the sprint freestyles, and this season he has concentrated more or less on the butterfly.

**"EVERY TEAM NEEDS** someone who can swim every-

thing," he said. "But the drawback is that you can't concentrate on one stroke and work out year after year on it. Each stroke has a different training scheme."

Foulke has witnessed a rapid progression of the Wolfpack's swimming program. Each year Easterling has brought in the talent to make State a power to be reckoned with on the East coast.

"The main change in the program has been with the people; we have a lot more talent. But the program has also changed in the amount of work we do. We do a lot more work but it has paid off. Everyone's times have dropped—there are not many teams that can say they have dropped in their times as much as we have. We have paid the price to accomplish what we have."

**THE ATTITUDE AND** spirit of this year's team is also different than when Foulke was a freshman.

"We have a lot different team now than when I was a freshman," he said. "For one, there were a lot of older guys then. Three guys were married then, but now we don't even have anyone near getting married."

"We now have a lot more spirit, and this year's team is a lot closer. As a freshman everyone seemed to go his own way," noted Foulke, who is

kidded by his teammates as a lady-killer. "But a team needs to have this closeness. When you get down to clutch situations, you have to have someone to rely on. When a team is close, no one is going to let you down."

**THIS SEASON HAS** been different for Foulke from a personal standpoint because he has the added responsibilities of serving as a tri-captain with senior Jay Hoffacker and junior Mike Holt.

"It's certainly different this year being tri-captain. You inherit certain responsibilities and some problems of course. I try to help the freshmen with some of their problems. I worry not so much for myself but for the team."

"I think being tri-captain has helped me both as a swimmer and a person. I feel a great responsibility for the team. It's like being on a relay in that you don't want to let the others down. I got frustrated at the first of the year because I wasn't swimming very well, but I put my mind to it and I've been swimming pretty good lately."

**"FROM A PERSONAL** standpoint, I think now I present a stronger image. I was always more or less a follower, but now I want to be a leader. Being tri-captain has helped me get more aggressive in other things, like in school work."



Ed Foulke, State's junior tri-captain, looks forward to the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships as he is a part of the Pack's 400 medley relay team.

## Deacons make believers out of Wolfpack netters

by Ray Deltz  
Staff Writer

Wake Forest, one of the pre-season conference favorites in tennis, demonstrated its ability Monday afternoon by crushing State 9-0. Although holding a lead in the number two, four, and five singles, State could not hold on to win.

Thorny Strang, playing at number two singles, lost 10-8 in the third set to the no. 2 Wake Forest player. "Strang played well enough to win, but lost a close match in the last set," said tennis coach Joe Isehour.

**THE NUMBER ONE** doubles team of Herb McKim and Strang lost in three sets by a score of 6-2, 4-6, and 6-3. Dee Blankenhorn and Jeff Jensen, number four and five singles, respectively, both lost close first sets by 7-5 before bowing 6-1 in the second set.

"Wake Forest is tough," said the coach. "They seem to have a better attitude than last year. They're more serious this year."

"Carolina has to travel to Wake this year," he continued, "That should be some match."

**SINCE THE VARSITY** courts are not ready for play, the State varsity defeated Ohio

University on an unknown court Sunday afternoon, 7-2.

This weekend the tennis team has a busy schedule. Friday afternoon the Pack travels to East Carolina for a 2 p.m. match against the Southern Conference Pirates.

Saturday, State will be host

to a doubleheader. At 10 a.m., the Pack hosts Dartmouth. The second match of the day will be against East Stroudsburg of Pennsylvania.

"Dartmouth should be a good match," added the coach. "We should win or lose it 6-3 or 5-4."

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# Presidential candidates face TV debate

by Jeff Watkins  
Contributing Editor

The five candidates for the office of student body president will participate in a debate at the WUNC studio on Western Boulevard tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Students still have a chance to file for the office today, and all entries will be eligible to appear on the debate.

WILLIAM CURRIN, T.C. Carroll, Jami Cauble, Jim Pomeranz, and Mary Susan Parnell are the only students who have announced their candidacy so far. The debate will begin with each

candidate making a short prepared statement on their qualifications and plans for the coming year.

A PANEL consisting of Technician editor-elect Beverly Privette, WKNC station manager Don Byrnes, Don Krause, president of the Debating Society, and a member yet to be announced will then question the candidates. Members of the audience will also be allowed to raise issues with the presidential hopefuls.

"It's not an actual debate," said Steve Jolly, a member of the debating team. "We want a lot of interchange between the students and the candidates. John (Tomlin) and I are partners on the debating team, and we're also in the TV production class, so we just decided to combine the two."

Jolly will be the moderator. THE DEBATE was the brainchild of Jolly and Tomlin. In their efforts

to stage the event, Jolly and Tomlin tried to have WUNC broadcast the debate. The idea was approved by program director Dick Snavely, but met with opposition at the main office in Chapel Hill.

The opportunity to tape the debate was approved by Robert Young in Greensboro, however, and Jolly and Tomlin hope to have the tape broadcast over a commercial station.

FOR INTERESTED persons who

have no way to get to the studio, a shuttle service will operate between WUNC and the Student Center from 7:00 to 7:15. The audience will have to be assembled by 7:30 in order for the station crew to make final preparations for the taping.

The room in the studio is limited, so seats will be available for those who arrive early. The actual debate will last one hour.

## Positions open for SG elections

### Performances well received

(continued from page 1)

Williams feels that student response to Mauney's concerts indicates their interest in his music. Attendance is steadily increasing. His last two concerts have filled the Student Theater, he added.

COMMENTING ON THE possibility of an electronic Musician-in-Residence, Williams feels that students would not be too enthusiastic towards electronic music. During the electronic music residency, held earlier in the semester, student response was only moderate.

"Also, an electronic musician would have to draw from the chorus and bands to perform. Many music students I have talked with would resent a year of performing electronic music," he added.

With only one day left to sign up, students are failing to fill all the slots available for the next week's student body elections.

WHILE TOP OFFICES such as Student Body President, Student Senate President and Student Center President have plenty of competition, the election books still have vacancies for the Student Senate, Judicial Board and Publications Authority.

Only the schools of Forestry and Textiles have at least one person signed up for each available position.

THE SCHOOL OF Ag and Life has five open seats with sophomores and juniors having one slot open and seniors having three. One senior seat and one junior seat are still vacant as no one has signed up for School of Education positions.

ENGINEERING HAS all three senior seats open, while the school of Liberal Arts still has two seats available, one senior and one sophomore.

The school of PAMS has one empty slot and that is in the senior category.

The Judicial Board has only three people running for the nine available seats, while the Publications Authority has two running for four seats.

STUDENTS WISHING to run

## Trice responsible for reversal

(continued from page 1)  
(Trice and Ursini) are complaining about."

Ursini, when asked about the committee's resignation, said, "It is unfortunate that this had to happen. Hopefully Phil Szotak will build the stage. He is going to let us know tomorrow (Wednesday) if he'll build it. If he won't, then we'll have to get some civil engineers to build us one."

Szotak is a member of the design committee, and designed the canopy

should sign up in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the University Student Center before 5:00 p.m. today.

Scott Cox, elections board chairman, noted that all candidates are required to attend the All Candidates meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Student Center Ballroom.

to be built over the stage.

"WE'VE MADE SOME MISTAKES as far as decision making goes, but we've got to work with what we've got," Ursini added.

Trice claimed responsibility for the decision to reverse the committee's action. "I am personally responsible for deciding not to use their design. I should have let them know what I wanted as far as the design goes. There was a breakdown in communications

IF A CANDIDATE cannot make the meeting, he must send in a request to the Student Government office by 5:00 p.m. Cox must then approve the absence and the candidate must supply a representative for the meeting.

Any candidate missing the meeting will no longer be considered a candidate for office.

on both parts and the misunderstanding resulted," Trice said.

"I SHOULD HAVE MADE the decision and then let them know what type of design would be acceptable. Then the problems that resulted from that open meeting would not have occurred," Trice concluded.

The Environmental Committee had eleven members. According to committee member Lee Mueller, all eleven resigned.

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