

# Female liberation lecture series begins

by Nancy J. Scarborough  
Ass't Features Editor

"The Liberation of Female Persons" will be the theme of a three-day conference beginning today and ending Wednesday.

SPONSORED BY State's Department of Philosophy and Religion, the conference is aimed at probing the issues surrounding the current status and roles of women.

"Virtues, Vices and Sex Roles," the first lecture of the series tonight at 8:00, will be given by Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley, professor of philosophy at Temple University.

According to Dr. Beardsley, males

and females have over the centuries been cast into certain stereotypes, both in terms of roles that they play and in terms of certain character ideals. Beardsley will explore the moral dimensions of such stereotyping.

"FREEDOM, EQUALITY and Women," a lecture by Professor William T. Blackstone of the University of Georgia on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., will examine the notion of what it is to be a person and to be a liberated person. The question of the liberation of women will be examined within the context of the basic issues of social justice.

Tufts University professor Hugo Bedau will speak on the issue of "abortion on demand" and will ask whether there is any adequate moral theory which justifies the claim that a woman has a right to an abortion on the grounds that she has a right to do with her own body whatever she wishes. His lecture is at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

IN THE FINAL lecture Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, Jethi J. Thomson, professor of philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will explore the morality of preferential hiring. If coercion is involved can it be justified? And isn't preferential hiring

unfair to persons not receiving this preferential treatment? In the final analysis, what, if anything, can justify preferential hiring?

Films dealing with related themes will be an important part of the conference. Scheduled for today at 3:00, the documentary film, "Women on the March," will trace the history of women's struggle for equal rights from the suffragette movement in 19th century England to the present.

Following, at 4:00 p.m., outstanding personalities of the current women's rights movement, Betty Freidan, Laurie Zimmer, Susan Silverman, Kate Millet, and others,

will discuss the nature of today's society as they have experienced it in the film, "Women Talking."

"THE PUMPKIN EATER," a film exploring the problems besetting contemporary marriage, will conclude the conference Wednesday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m. Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch, James Mason and Maggie Smith star in the film.

The conference is made possible by a grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation Lectureship Program. The public is invited to attend all sessions of the conference which will be held in the ballroom of the University Student Center.

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## Candidates appear in TV debate

by Dale Johnson  
Staff Writer

Campus history was made Thursday night as State's four candidates for Student Body President appeared on the first televised panel discussion involving campus issues.

Although the press conference was videotaped at the Western Boulevard studios of WUNC-TV, the hour-long show will be aired at 1 a.m. Wednesday on WRAL-TV following ABC's "Jack Paar Tonight" show.

THE SHOW'S co-producers, John Tomlin and Steve Jolly, both agreed the show came off well. "I think the fact that WRAL decided to use it after so little discussion shows that the program is good. We sent the tape to one of WRAL's Vice-Presidents and within a half-hour he told us he'd use it," said Jolly.

"Candidate Forum," as the special was called, was taped using a televised press conference format popularized by programs such as NBC's "Meet the Press."

THE PANEL OF questioners for the show included Don Byrnes, manager of WKNC-FM, Don Krause, President of State's Debate Society, Jim Wilmoth, secretary/treasurer of the Debate Society, and Technician Editor-elect Beverly Privette. Jolly was the show's moderator.

Jolly noted that director George Shehan was the only professional involved in the production of the program

"All the members of the technical crews were members of TV production course at State (SP 450). This program will be graded as part of the fulfillment of the course requirements," he said.

EACH OF THE candidates for the office placed the emphasis of their prepared statements on different areas of campus interests.

T.C. Carroll said he would use State's new Legal Defense Corporation as a liaison between Student Government, students, and the Administration. Carroll, now a student senator and formerly the reading clerk of the senate, said he also would try to make the Defense Corporation a viable means of expressing State's opinion's involving Raleigh matters.

Carroll also said he is "concerned ... (about) the large fee and tuition increases, the lingering parking problem, and the growing problem of campus security."

STUDENT SENATE President Jami Cauble voiced his opposition to any increases in tuition or fees next year. Among his other stated objectives are "a workable solution to the parking problem...and improvement in the general living facilities in the dorms, including installation of kitchen facilities in the men's dorms."

Cauble's campaign is largely based on his past offices and achievements. He claims at least partial responsibility for the recent faculty evaluation, the

Bicycle Commission, and the productivity of the Senate which he calls "one of the most active...in many years."

Student Senator Mary Susan Parnell said she felt the President should be both "an innovator and a coordinator." She proposed the implementation of a security advisory committee in which students and faculty members would be seated.

"AT GEORGIA, the campus security is run entirely by students.

With this board, we would have more student input and interest in the system as Georgia now has," she said. Parnell suggested the standardization of towing fees should be one of the first matters considered by the board.

Jim Pomeranz, vice-president of the University Student Center, stressed minority involvement in campus affairs in his statement.

Pomeranz said his definition of minority groups included "blacks, women, minority sports such as

lacrosse or soccer," as well as others.

POMERANZ ALSO stated an on-campus grocery store as being another goal during his presidency. He said he believed no special enabling legislation would be necessary to establish the store which he believes should be located in the basement of the Supply Store. Pomeranz also said that he hopes such a store could sell foods at or below prices at other area stores by using State dairy products and by setting up as a "non-profit" operation.



The Student Body Presidential Candidate Debate held on Thursday will be shown on WRAL-TV, channel five, Wednesday morning at 1 o'clock. (photo by Halliburton)

## Lee Dorm resident dies of acute heart failure

by Kathie Easter  
Staff Writer

Mike Ashe, a 20 year old sophomore, died of a heart attack in his room in Lee Dormitory Friday night around 8:30.

ASHE HAD A history of heart trouble and, according to a close friend, Robert Gordan, he was reconciled to his condition and the prospect of a short life.

"Mike didn't ever talk about it much, but one time he told me that he didn't think he had very long to live," said Gordan.

ASHE HAD NOT been feeling well since last Tuesday and was planning to see his doctor in Chapel Hill for an annual check-up the next week. He had been in and out of the Infirmary for several days.

"Mike and Paula (Hudson) were watching TV. Paula made him call his parents since he felt so bad. A few minutes later, he clutched his chest and died. Paula gave him mouth to mouth resuscitation until the ambulance came," said Gordan.

Ashe, a native of Statesville, was an English major and a member of the Glee Club. He also worked at the Bragaw Snack Bar.

"HE WAS A really nice guy. He'd bring his guitar down on nights when things were slack," said co-worker, Ed Swider, Senior - NST.

## 'Turn off juice' drive underway

by Nell Perry  
Staff Writer

"When Not in Use, Turn Off the Juice" is the slogan of a drive headed by Austin Elliott, an Alexander Dorm floor assistant, that could save natural resources — and money.

"THE POINT OF the slogan and campaign is to conserve as much as is feasible of our utilities to cut down on the bill," said Elliott. "At present, our utilities bill is about \$180,000 for the fall and spring semesters. Using 10 percent less electricity each calendar year, Residence Life would have approximately \$18,000 more to work with."

"Any savings made would be 'plowed back into' the residence halls," said Roger Fisher, director of Resident Facilities.

FISHER ADDED THAT Resident Facilities is self-supporting.

"That is, we receive funds only from room rent... Therefore, for every dollar we have on hand to make necessary dorm improvements, that's a dollar less that might have caused an increase in room rent."

The basis of the campaign lies in students. One specific suggestion would be to turn off hall and bathroom lights from 12 midnight to six or seven in the morning.

"DORM RESIDENTS WILL just have to keep an eye out for opportunities to cut out a light," Elliott said.

However, he added that "the goal is not to turn off a light when someone is studying. That would be counter-productive. The point is to turn off lights and appliances in rooms

where people are not using them."

Interested dorm house councils might consider supplying small plug-in night lights for suites so that the overhead light could be turned off more.

"A 15-WATT NIGHT light left on all the time coupled with turning off the ceiling light at night would be far cheaper than leaving a 120-watt ceiling light on for 24 hours," Elliott explained.

Another waste is the practice of heating cans of vegetables or soup with hot water from the bathroom or room sink tap. This practice is "highly wasteful of our natural resources," Elliott said.

"YOUR SOUP GETS warm, but 95 percent of the total energy is wasted.

This 95 percent appears in the form of hydrocarbon pollutants and waste heat in Raleigh's waterways."

Fisher added that the practice of taking "steam baths" and "four-hour showers" is also highly wasteful.

"A popular thing for guys to do after a hard work-out is to get a chair and sit in the shower for hours," he said.

Fisher suggested using the saving to buy new lounge furniture for the dorms. "That \$20,000 we might theoretically save would buy a lot of dorm furniture."

Fisher said that a student committee could be appointed to make suggestions for the use of the money. "It's the student's money being saved, so why not let students decide what improvements to make."

# Film ban would deny individual's rights

A bill is presently before the N.C. General Assembly that, if passed, would ban the showing of X and R-rated movies by television stations in the state. Last Thursday several speakers appeared before the Senate Committee responsible for the bill in support of the measure. What was heard by that committee, however, was nothing new, but only the same old scare tactics that have a wide appeal to the ignorant.

If one didn't know better, he would have thought that what he was hearing

was coming from the mouths of Billy Graham or Joseph McCarthy, two famed "do-gooders" who favor, or favored in McCarthy's case, such use of scare tactics. The speakers turned out to be more frightening almost, than the bill they were voicing support for.

First of all, only two X or R-rated movies have been shown recently, "The Damned" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Both films have been classed as masterpieces by the critics, and many intelligent, unbiased people welcomed

their appearance on television. Neither film was pressed upon the viewers "without warning" as Mrs. Billy Graham would have it; rather, both were prefaced by remarks from the network stating that parents should consider whether or not the films were suitable for viewing by their children. The network, in this case the Columbia Broadcasting System, took every necessary precaution to ensure that the film was not seen in unsuspecting households. Both were advertised far ahead of time.

The speakers who came before the Senate committee were advocating by their ignorant and narrowminded remarks the loss of the personal rights of others—something they, even with their monopoly on good taste and Christian virtues, have no right to do.

One speaker sounded remarkably like her evangelist father, claiming that defeat of the bill would be part of "a satanic onslaught and moral decadence." By what authority can she say this unless she is some way acquainted with the devil's game plan for taking over the world? Possibly Satan has let her in on a few personal secrets.

Another speaker wept openly before

the committee, all the while clutching a Bible and quoting scripture. Although this is a time-proven method for influencing public opinion, it is also rather shallow.

A third speaker, who has proven himself to be a sensible and concerned football coach and person, asserted that the showing of X and R-rated movies on television would contribute to a breakdown of religion, part of the communist world's game plan. Shades of Joe McCarthy! He further stated that "the freedom for television stations ends where moral degeneration of our nation begins." Notably absent from the quote are concerns about how one person has the right to abridge the rights of others. That would seem to be an equally "moral degeneration."

In the final analysis, it would seem that nobody has the right to decree what others may or may not watch. Passage of the bill now in the General Assembly would inevitably entail the loss of the rights of many people in N.C. The easiest and simplest solution to the problem is also the most obvious—those who don't wish to see the particular movie can turn their television set off, those who do wish to see it can leave it on.

## 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

## SG dying

How long can Student Government last? That would seem to be the overriding question as the coming student body elections draw nearer. Increasingly, students have displayed an apathetic attitude toward Student Government. They feel, and many times rightfully so, that Student Government has done next to nothing for them, and therefore they owe nothing to Student Government in return. This has been one of the main reasons for the lack of student input.

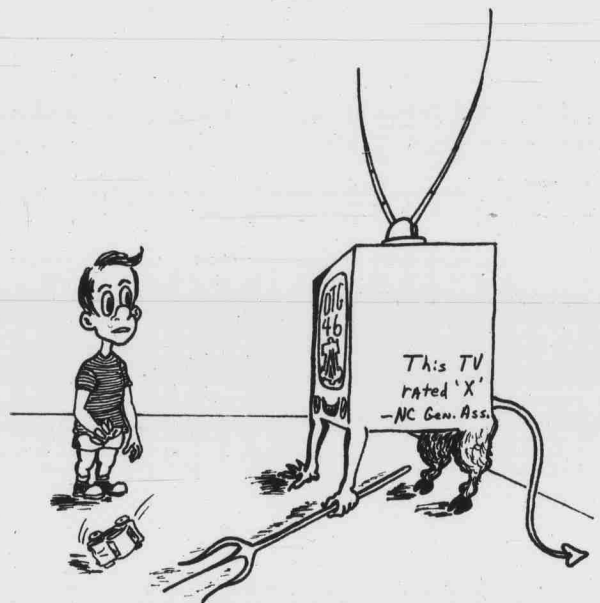
At UNC, the recent student elections illustrated a great many of the feelings about Student Government that State students seem to have. Pitt Dickey, one of the candidates for Student Body President at Carolina, ran solely on the strength of his own misgivings about the relevance of Student Government at UNC. Dickey won the initial election for Student Body President although he was forced into a run-off because he did not have the number of votes necessary to win the election outright. Eventually, Dickey lost the election, but the great number of votes he drew illustrated the discontent many Carolina students felt with the performance of their Student Government.

Dickey blatantly ran for the position by making it a target of ridicule. And he almost won by doing so. Undoubtedly, this strong showing by Dickey on a ridiculous platform is illustrative of the feelings of a great many students on the Carolina campus. The same feeling is

evident on the State campus, but it has not as yet gone to such extremes. The way things are going, however, it will probably not be long before something very like what happened on the UNC campus happens here.

Cathy Sterling was the last student leader at State who was active, accessible, and in evidence around campus. That was two years and two administrations ago. Although Sterling was not exactly everybody's favorite person, she was dedicated to the job. Gus Gusler, who followed Sterling to the position of Student Body President, was active and accessible, but a great many students knew him through name only. Don Abernathy, the present head of Student Government, is in evidence around campus, and relatively accessible, but active? Hardly. It can easily be seen that the position is slowly but steadily degenerating.

Before Student Government was initiated, students clamored for the right to be represented in University affairs. Since Student Government was instigated, students have grown increasingly apathetic. The logical next step in the process is the gradual dying out of Student Government. This seems to be what is happening at State as well as elsewhere. It will be up to the winners of the student election to determine whether or not Student Government will live. If it is, they must regain the confidence of the students.



## Hidden meanings in campaign posters

by John Walston  
Editor

With the litterbugs running rampant on campus, cluttering every building with their bright and clever garbage, it seems like an appropriate time to examine each of these things called campaign posters.

Naturally the posters are up to convince the public that some particular candidate is far superior than his or her opponents. A closer look reveals the hidden meaning symbolized within the posters.

Starting at the top, an evaluation of each candidate and his posters appear in order.

**JIM POMERANZ** This candidate's homemade, but tremendous banner proclaims him to be a candidate for the Student Body President position. Students should be wary of this hidden meaning. It's highly possible that Pomeranz is really a secret agent from across the way. If you look closely, you'll notice the dominant color of his signs are the familiar Carolina Blue.

**"TC" CARROLL** While running very strong, students should read the deep meaning displayed in his "WANTED" posters. Is "TC" trying to tell us something? It is hard not to imagine that what he really means is that his government will be just as corrupt as the rest.

**MARY SUSAN PARNELL**—If anybody's campaign has had its troubles, then her's has. An attempt to produce a great looking silk screened poster was botched when a novice slaughtered her picture. Plus being short on campaign funds, her posters indicate that she may be surrounding herself with people less competent than herself.

**JAMI CAUBLE**—This candidate should be a leading poster maker since he has been through the political wars before. But this is not the case. Sporting the same "Star of Cauble" that he used last spring, this may be showing one of Jami's personality traits—a lack of originality and imagination. This may be good or bad. At least he's consistent.

Having covered the Student Body Presidential candidates, let's move on to the less glamorous Senate President race, where no posters to evaluate is generally the case.

**DON ABERNATHY** Another veteran has chosen to not post campaign literature at all. This bold move is actually true to Don's nature. The reason is not because he feels he shouldn't; it's simply because he doesn't want to waste the time and energy. Don has made his rounds with the "I'm proud to be a farmer" stickers which are free. Don doesn't tell anybody he's not a farmer at all. No one has figured out yet why he wants his picture in his *Technician* ads.

**CHARLES CASE**—Charles is another one that isn't making the poster scene, but for entirely different reasons. He is in financial difficulty and can't afford to put the money and time into it. With nothing to evaluate him by, what can you say?

**JIM WEBB**—His posters predominately consist of one and that is hanging over the Students Supply Store. Jim obviously spent a little time on that one, but the honest truth is that the huge picture of him had a good touch up artist. It's just not a true picture. This one poster makes you think that Jim is putting all his eggs in one basket. The only trouble is that they are all colored Easter eggs.

**KATHY BLACK**—Now a word about Kathy's nothing. That's because no one can seem to find them. If it's a secret, then it's the best kept secret on campus.

**TYNDALL EPPS**—The only thing about his posters that is conspicuous is that he has some up. Other than that he is about as well off as the rest of the Senate Presidential candidates.

A quick look at the Student Body Treasurer is short but sweet.

**ALAN GOLDBERG**—Everywhere you look are Goldberg signs, but they do have a major flaw in them. Alan appears to be sitting on a throne like a king. On second thought, maybe

this was intentional. He always has thought higher of himself than anyone else.

**DAVID GUTH**—He just keeps plugging along with a Vote Guth here and a Vote Guth there and way over there a Vote Guth. Somehow the only thing David has on his mind is Vote Guth. It's such a simple phrase, too.

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# Students discuss All-Campus '73

by Sara Sneed

In brickyard interviews Thursday, students appeared apprehensive of the success of All-Campus '73, but most plan to go anyway.

**THE MOST RADICAL** suggestion was made by Karl Knudsen, a sophomore in politics who says, "The AC committee could sign a really big name group but have a secret clause in the contract stating they don't need to come. Just think, for probably about \$500 we could use their name as a publicity gimmick even though they never planned to perform."



Karl Knudsen

The most common sentiment is best summed up by a sophomore RPA major Terri Broda who comments, "There is so much hassel over All-Campus, no one knows whether it will be a flop or not."

**ALMOST EVERYONE** seems to have gripes about the operation and groups during the weekend festival, but there were few constructive ideas. Sandy Anderson, a senior in psychology, wants to see one night or a day entirely devoted to students performing.

In addition, alumnus Joe Kessler states, "a

lewd pot festival would be a nice change." He agrees with Paul Tanck, a fifth year student in Visual Design, that AC-73 should be staged in front of the Student Center.

Kessler says "the same old approach" to All-Campus won't work any longer. Plus, using the Student Center would automatically provide food services and bathroom facilities for spectators.

**KESSLER BELIEVES** the event should be scheduled for an entire week without any classes, but Tanck says it could be free to all students and start late every afternoon during the week. Also, the Student Center could house activities as billiard tournaments inside and rainy weather would not hinder all the activities.

Opinions on the audience's composition



Paul Tanck

vary. Some, such as Anderson, do not like the field so crowded that bodies are jammed on top of each other and prefer primarily student audiences.

On the other hand, Knudsen says having a

whole mass of all kinds of people adds aura to the outdoor concert. He maintains, "Outsiders won't cause any trouble so everyone should be allowed to attend. Part of the fun is walking around looking at the weird people."

**SUNBURN, SPARSELY CLAD** bodies, beer, and pot are all characteristic of All-Campus, but students seem to especially like the sky divers. Knudsen says they made the whole weekend for the last two years. He also likes creative environments to give students things to do when groups are not performing, such as a maze in which to crawl in and under.



Sandy Anderson

Opinions always vary in the entertainment which should be offered. Students were equally divided on carnival and craft show appeal.

**WITH 10,000 SPECTATORS** on the intramural field, Barkie Ward, a library employee, says the performers on stage were always out of visionary range. It was almost impossible for many in the crowd to see Alice Cooper perform on Saturday night last year, but she adds, "Alice Cooper is not my idea of entertainment anyway."

Lennie Beamon, a senior in mechanical engineering, expresses satisfaction with the selection of Rare Earth and Freddie Hubbard in their appeal to the black students on campus. Although he has not attended AC since 1969,



Lennie Beamon

he likes the outdoor atmosphere but thinks providing students with tree beer is unnecessary because students are "already going to be fired up before they go."

**STILL ANOTHER CHANGE** was recommended by philosophy sophomore Robert McPhail. He would like to see all the money budgeted for All-Campus to be used throughout the year for concerts and beer blasts to give the Student Center more flexibility in their budget.

The interviews, as the students' opinions, were not conclusive or in agreement. Some would like a week of activities, some a weekend, and others just a day of entertainment. One thing is for sure, though. Most students are looking forward to All-Campus as a chance to get some sun, listen to some music, and try to forget that exams are not far ahead; but they just don't know what to expect of AC-73.

## LETTERS

### Power to students

To the Editor:

My name is Charles Case, and I am a candidate for Student Senate President. I feel that the main problem confronting students is student power and how to attain it. As I see it, power is open to students through three main channels—money, information, and public opinion. First, increased student control over non-academic and academic fees is mandatory. A good example of this lack of control was the recent tuition increase slapped on out-of-state students with little regard for the consequences. Secondly, students in the past have sometimes had trouble gaining access to information which they felt affected them. I would like to see a policy developed to assure students of responsible access to university information. I would like a study made (in conjunction with the Governance Commission's Report) of the feasibility of a Joint Representative Body composed of faculty, administration, service personnel, and students. Such a body could eliminate some of the lack of communication between these groups by bringing them in closer contact with one another.

With all this new found power, I would like to see the Student Senate act on such problems as: ombudsman and/or grievance committee, visitation and security in the dorms, bicycles, academic tenure, campus environment (did you

ever get tired of bricks?), transit system, increased accountability of such service branches as the physical plant and security, the proposed loss of parking on Hillsborough Street, ramifications of the recent reorganization of higher education in North Carolina, and State's lack of representation on the Raleigh City Council.

After serving as a student senator for two years, I know better than to promise that even one of these problems will be solved in a year's time. However, with the undeniable fact that eighteen-year-olds are legal adults, I do not think that students' wishes can be ignored any longer by the "powers that be" either here at State or in the City of Raleigh.

Charles Case

### Everybody vote

To the Editor:

I strongly urge all students to vote in the Spring Student Body elections, and in the University Student Center President race in particular. A new constitution for the Center is being considered that would have the Center President no longer being elected by the student body. Instead the Center Board of Directors would select a president from a slate nominated by a committee composed largely of the previous year's officers.

I vehemently oppose this possibly closed

system of selection for an office that controls so much of the students' fees. I have an amendment ready that would return the election of the Center President to the student body as a whole.

If more student participation is not evident in this year's election of the Student Center President this office may not be voted upon by the student body again.

Don't let this happen!

Martin Ericson

Candidate Student Center President

### Cops do care

To the Editor:

Contrary to popular opinion, the Campus Security of N.C. State does care!

This letter concerns an incident involving four State coeds on Saturday night, March 17. After being mysteriously followed from town to campus by three unidentified perverted males, looking for kicks, we confronted the Campus Police for assistance. Very patiently, the officer

on duty listened to the details surrounding the said incident and offered his assistance. Two other Security Officers, names unknown, were called in to escort us back to our dormitory. On return, we were very politely and safely accompanied to our rooms.

You must admit, it takes real patience to follow four coeds around on campus at eleven o'clock on a Saturday night. We think these men deserve merit for their politeness and understanding. There are four students at this University who appreciate the Campus Security officers and what they stand for.

Carla Skeen So. SZO Frankie Bostick So. SZO

Nancy Barnhill Jr. MED Jackie Sifford Fr. LAS

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The James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company will perform Tuesday night in the University Student Center Theatre.

In Acme Dance production

# Cow becomes Mae West

James Cunningham and The Acme Dance Company will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center Theatre.

ONE OF THE DANCES to be performed, *The Clue In The Hidden Staircase*, is described as a "mystery dance" in which there appear many peculiar characters and events. The cast includes a sphinx with a magic flashlight, the first man and woman, three golden horses, the endless snake, an elephant cow who becomes Mae West, a mother who becomes a father who becomes a child (whereupon all three become motorcycle hustlers) and a wild parrot who, after changing into a tame goose, dances the well known solo: "The Dying Duck."

The dance includes a variety of noises, words, conversations and songs as well as transistor messages from The Rolling Stones, George and Ira Gershwin, Franz Schubert, Nancy Sinatra, John Lennon, James Taylor, Frederick Chopin, and others of the tribe."

Cunningham's background

includes study in both theatre and dance, and he combines elements of yoga, acting, ballet, modern dance, singing, vocal and movement improvisations and rock dancing in his performances.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM and The Acme Dance Company are coming to the State campus under the sponsorship of Cooperating Raleigh Colleges, the North Carolina Arts Council and the National

Endowment of the Arts.

Student ticket prices are \$1.00 and the general public price is \$2.00. Tickets and reservations are available at the University Student Center Box Office (737-3105).

## FOTC '73 - good season brings variety of artists

by Nancy J. Scarbrough  
Assistant Features Editor

With an array of talent, the Friends of the College has announced its performing artists for the 1973-74 season.

Agnes De Mille's Heritage Dance Theatre will open the FOTC season October 5, 6, and 7. The Dance Theatre will offer a panorama of America's dance history collected from all across the United States.

Miss de Mille is noted as the choreographer of the ballets *Rodeo*, *Fall River Legend* and such Broadway classics as *Oklahoma!*, *Carousel*, *Brigadoon*, *Gentlemen Prefer Blonds*, and *Paint Your Wagon*.

A LIVING LEGEND for

many of American music-lovers, Lili Kraus will appear October 19 and 20. Miss Kraus is considered the foremost living interpreter of the keyboard masterpieces of the Viennese classic school. She will be accompanied by the Belgrade Chamber Orchestra conducted by Antonio Janigro.

With Gyorgy Lehel as conductor, the Budapest Symphony will perform November 16 and 17.

THE FRIENDS OF the College has assembled a quartet of opera stars, ranging from a Metropolitan baritone to a young tenor. Jose Carreras, the Catalan tenor, will appear with

Anna Moffo, a lyric-soprano, baritone Robert Merrill, and Beverly Wolff, a mezzo-soprano, on February 8 and 9.

The Orchestre de Paris, directed by Sir George Solti, originally scheduled to play March 24 and 25, 1974, is unlikely to perform. Henry Bowers, executive director of FOTC, said a replacement has not yet been named.

"It is going to be a good season with a great variety," said Bowers.

All performances are to be given in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m. Admission is by season membership only or State student identification.

# DON ABERNATHY-

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# CHARLES STOKER-

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# King Nyle I planning state-wide orgy

by Nell Perry  
Staff Writer

King Nyle Frank returned to State in full pomp and glory, performing to a capacity crowd at the coffee house Friday night.

WEARING A UNC football jersey turned inside-out, Nyle sang many of the songs he has written. "Oliver Cool," a mid-fifties rock-n-roll boogie, seemed to be a crowd pleaser. Nyle, 27, who is ruler of the famed

Invisible Universe, is presently living in Goldsboro, N.C.

"Goldsboro is a unique place," he said. "I am 20 minutes from three Ku Klux Klan signs. Not many people get to live within 20 minutes from three

Ku Klux Klan signs."

ORIGINALLY FROM Los Angeles, Nyle is a UCLA graduate and has his masters in Political Science. He came to UNC to work on his doctorate.

Nyle reached prominence in the fall of 1970 when he created I-UNC (Invisible University of North Carolina). As a graduate instructor, he had a scheduled 8 a.m. class, so he created his own university.

COURSES taught in his university were "How to Get the Most Out of Balling," "Hurricane Analysis," and "Beatle and Bob Dylan Analysis."

Nyle, who calls Carrboro the capital of his Invisible Universe, was crowned in December, 1970 at the Pit in Chapel Hill.

"About 2,000 people came," Nyle said. "There were trumpets and the whole works."

TO CELEBRATE HIS his first anniversary as King, he held a Debutante Ball for people to "come in" to society. "It was covered by the

Durham Morning Herald - on the society page under Ann Landers. It was real neat," he said.

The most exciting experience he has had was in Guadalajara, Mexico.

"I gave a parade for myself on my second anniversary (1972) in Guadalajara," he commented. "I marched down main street and 250,000 people turned out and cheered. It was such a big affair that 15 minutes later the Mexican and Chilean presidents marched down the same street. I got uppity after that."

HE HAS BEEN BACK in North Carolina since early January. He is now concentrating on reading, writing, working on concerts, and planning the future of the kingdom.

Nyle's present plans are to have a state-wide orgy. He wants to make North Carolina the "first really united state." However, he still hasn't found a place to have the orgy.

Nyle has also become a syndicated columnist, offering to do columns for 14 papers in North Carolina.

"There have been no takers yet," he said.



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# Swimming

## DeGruy sparks Pack to eighth in nation

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE—State's up-and-coming swimming team went to the NCAA Championships last weekend with high hopes of finishing as the nation's top 10 team. But to the surprise of most in attendance, including many members of the team, the Wolfpack moved all the way up to eighth place.

Before the meet, Coach Don Easterling was figuring up the possibility of his charges scoring in the neighborhood of 40 points and somehow nudging someone for the 10th spot. But the Pack came through with 81 points, more than tripling last year's total of 26, to finish ahead of powers Florida and Southern Methodist and only seven points behind seventh place Michigan.

In the battle for the team title, powerful Indiana won its sixth straight championship. Host Tennessee nosed out Southern California for second place in the last two events while UCLA, Washington, and Stanford occupied the next three spots.

THE PACK OPENED like gangbusters by scoring 31 points, good enough for seventh place, on the opening day behind sprinters Chuck

Raburn and Mark Elliott, and diver Mike deGruy.

Raburn became the country's fastest freshman when he finished third in the 50-yard freestyle, behind Tennessee's John Trembley and Florida's John Reeves. His time of 20.93 bettered Elliott's school record of 21.1 and Pete Worthen's conference mark of 21.0.

Elliott finished eighth in the event with a time of 21.13 to give the second strongest sprint crew behind Tennessee.

THE OKLAHOMA CITY red-head also anchored State's 400 medley relay team that finished and ended up 11th with a time of 3:30.23. Earlier in the qualifying heats, Elliott, Ed Foulke (backstroke), Chris Mapes (breaststroke), and Jim Schliestett (butterfly) went the distance in 3:29.57 to clip nearly two and one-half seconds off the conference record.

DeGruy closed out State's first-day scoring by taking fifth place on the one-meter board for the highest finish ever by an ACC diver. He was in seventh place going into the final round of dives.

Friday proved to be the Pack's slack day scoring-wise as the 800 free relay team produced the only points. The foursome of Elliott, Tony

Corliss, Schliestett, and Rusty Lurwick was edged by Washington for fifth place in the championship finals.

IN THE TRIALS, the team qualified with a time of 6:50.95, another conference record. Elliott led off with a 1:42.0 200 yards to set still another ACC mark for the distance.

At the end of the day, the Wolfpack stood in eighth place with 49 points, six behind Stanford and four ahead of Florida.

As had been the case for the entire meet, State had to rely on its sprinters and divers during the final day in order to hold on to its lofty standing.

ELLIOTT LED OFF the evening for State with a sixth place finish in the 100 with a time of 46.11. However, this time was not as good as his 45.72 clocking in the trials that was another conference best.

DeGruy came through with another strong diving performance as he made a strong bid for the top spot on the three-meter board. But he had to settle for second behind Ohio State's Tom Moore, who also won the one-meter competition.

Going into the final three dives, deGruy was second, 15 points behind Moore. But even by hitting tough 3.0 and 2.9

dives, he was not able to overtake the consistent Buckeye. DeGruy finished 10 points back, 539.61 to 529.20.

ALTHOUGH THE disappointments were few and far between for State in the nationals, the biggest heart-break came in the 400 free relay. The Wolfpack came in the meet with the third fastest time in the event and had hopes of challenging for first place. But the team of Elliott, Raburn, Corliss, and Lurwick failed to make the championship finals by .5 second as they finished seventh in the qualifying heats. They came back that night to set a conference record with a time of 3:05.88, but that was only good enough for second place in the consolation finals behind UCLA.

If State had somehow managed to gain a spot in the championship finals, it would have given the Pack enough points to overtake Michigan for seventh place.

But the eighth place windup is much better than anyone expected and capped a highly successful season for the Wolfpack. The season saw State win all 18 events in the ACC championships, set 13 school records and 11 conference marks, and now finish in the top eight in the country. The future for Wolfpack swimming appears bright.



State's Mike deGruy, concentrating before one of his tough final dives, finished second on the three-meter board in the NCAA Championships held this past weekend at Knoxville. (photo by Foulke)

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# Wilkins, Bracey pace Wolfpack track win

by Bill Moss  
Staff Writer

State's thinclads, a team with more quality than quantity, emerged victorious over Virginia, Wake Forest and Lafayette Saturday afternoon in a meet here. State's 108 and one half points topped second place Virginia's total of 89 and one half.

For the second meet in a row, State ran without the services of Haywood Ray and Dorsey Smallwood, both sprinters. Ray was expected to rival Kent Merritt of Virginia in the 100 and 220, but could not compete because of an injury.

**COACH JIM WESCOTT** was obviously pleased with his team's showing. He said, "Performances were really good. With two of our outstanding competitors out of the meet, it was really a matter of the guys

knowing they had to hustle to beat a very good Virginia team."

Jim Wilkins, as in State's last meet, was again a double winner, taking the mile in 4:09 and the three mile in 14:01.8. Wilkins, who helped Virginia's Phil Meter to run his best mile time, said, "I took it as easy as I could in the mile. I tired him out."

Dave Bracey had another fine meet, winning the 120 high hurdles and placing second in the 220. Bracey also ran a leg on State's winning mile relay team. Fedele Fiore ran a 49.8 in the 440 to win that event. Coach Wescott said, "I am very pleased. Fedele is looking very smooth in his races."

**JIM HEFNER**, the freshman

pole vaulter, won his specialty with a vault of 15 feet, two inches. He just missed a try at 15-8 which would have broken the school record. Hefner had sprained his ankle earlier but competed in the meet anyway. Wescott described him as "a very gutsy little performer."

Another first place for the Wolfpack was in the javelin throw. Curt Renz threw the spear 199 feet, four inches in winning that event. Joe Robinson also won the 440 intermediate hurdles in a time of 55.8 seconds.

Saturday's win sets State's track record at four wins and one loss. The next meet for the thinclads is the Atlantic Coast Relays Saturday here at State.

## State drops ACC contest to Maryland

State's baseballers have run into some hard luck recently. Last Thursday the Wolfpack led Pfeiffer 1-0 through most of the game, only to allow two Falcon runs in the top of the ninth inning to drop the game.

On Saturday, the Pack fell behind early to Maryland, eventually tied the game at 2-2 on Pat Korsnick's homer, and then fell 3-2 in the bottom of the 10th inning.

**THE TERPS** opened up the scoring in the first inning with two runs. State scored a run in the third inning on singles by Wayne Currin and Ron Evans and a Maryland error. The Pack tied the score in the seventh inning on Korsnick's solo blast.

In the extra inning, the Pack failed to score and in their half of the stanza, the Terps won when Skip Smith scored on Tom Hendershot's single with two outs.

Maryland's record is now 2-2 in the ACC and 4-2 overall. State dropped to 1-1 and 4-4. The Wolfpack traveled to Virginia yesterday to battle the Cavaliers. Results were not in at publication.

## On the Sidelines with Jeff Watkins

Well, if the NCAA finals don't prove anything else, they at least showed everybody that UCLA is human. The Bruins, up by 18 points at halftime over Indiana, blew a 20 point lead in the second half as the Hoosiers almost pulled even, only to come up short in the end.

But the Uclans went to their bench, which all good teams must have, to get a stellar performance from Tommy Curtis. Without his showing, the score could have been a little different.

**IN THE GAME** between Providence and Memphis State, the outcome could have also been different had not Marvin Barnes dislocated his knee. But injuries are a part of the game, and Memphis State has thus become the most qualified team with a chance of dethroning UCLA.

Still, it's hard to believe that the Bruins could have wasted away a lead like that. Next somebody's going to claim that they put on their pants one leg at a time.

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Notre Dame's defeat of Carolina in the NIT signals the end of the ACC's two-year domination of that event. With Minnesota out of the way, the Tar Heels would have to have been the favorites in the tourney. But then came the Irish.

**NOTRE DAME** came into the NIT with a 14-11 record, the least impressive slate of the entire field. But the Irish have proved their worthiness by advancing to the finals. The Notre Dame team jelled at the end of the season and became one of the better teams in the Midwest. The NIT selection committee had the foresight to see this and should be commended.

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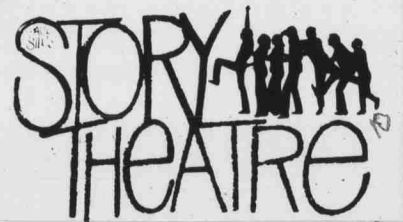
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**HORTICULTURE Club meeting** at 7:00 p.m., March 27, 121 Kilgore.

**THE NCSU AGRONOMY CLUB** will meet at 7:00 p.m. on March 27, 1973 in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. Visitors are invited to attend.

**THE ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC** at McKimmon Village will be held Sunday, April 15, at 4 p.m. All married-student families are invited. Tickets (\$.20 per person) will be sold at the Student Center Information Desk until April 6. The ticket will entitle you to one hamburger, salad and drink. Every family must bring enough dessert for 8 people to obtain dessert for themselves. Sponsored by the Union Activities Board.

**THE NCSU SKIN AND SCUBA CLUB** will meet Tuesday, March 27 at 7:30 (sharp) in Room 4106 Univ. Student Center. We will show some underwater slides of former trips to the Florida Keys. Any questions contact Dottie Bynum in 904E Carroll at 833-9576.

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**ATTENTION:** Application forms are now available for 1973-74 Student Center Activities Board Chairmen (Entertainment, Films, Black Students, Lectures, Gallery, Social Action, International Students, Thompson Theater) and the positions of Vice President and Secretary. The forms are in the Programs Office, Suite 3114 Student Center. The new Center President will review and interview the candidates.

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**NCSL will meet at 7:00 Monday, March 26** in the northeast corner of the Student Center Deli. Attendance at this meeting is a must if you want to participate in the legislative session beginning the 28th. I must have a schedule of availability from each delegate. Bill books must be distributed. A new bill has been sent to us by ECU. If the best you can do is come by for 5 minutes, do so. If you have questions contact Mark Templeton or Jim Jomes.

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**PSAM COUNCIL meeting Tuesday, March 27, 1973 at 7:30 in 120 Dabney.** All club budgets must be submitted. New officers will be installed.

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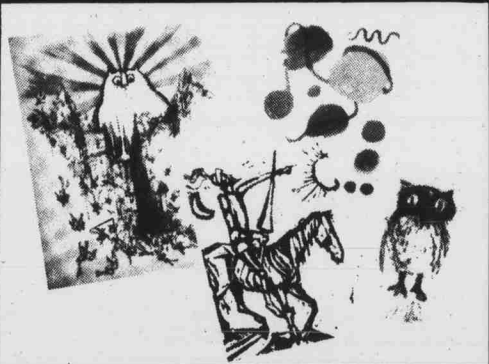
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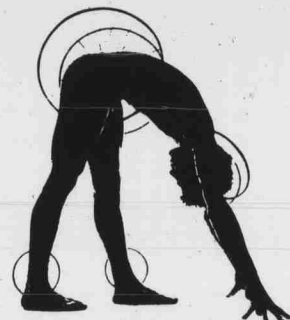


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