

# Technician

Volume LIII, Number 70

Wednesday, March 28, 1973

## Source of controversy

# Center drops living quarters

by Kathie Easter  
Staff Writer

Due to the expansion of motel facilities around campus, plans for a 153 room hotel have been dropped from the proposed continuing education center.

**THE HOTEL, WITH** restaurant facilities, was to have been built in

conjunction with the \$6.8 million Extension Education Center.

A suit to prevent construction of the hotel facilities on the N.C. State campus was filed March 9, 1972, by Robert W. Jones, editor of the *Triangle Magazine*. The complaint was settled by a consent judgment filed yesterday after University officials decided not to build the facility.

"AT THE TIME that the Extension Center was planned in '65, it was thought that dorm-type rooms would be necessary for people who would come in for short courses," said William Turner, Vice-Chancellor of Extension and Public Services.

"Since then, hotels in the area have added room. Plus, completed hotel construction have added about 700

more rooms and proposed construction will add approximately 1,000 more rooms," said Turner.

"WE HAVE ALSO re-evaluated the food service needs," he continued. "We are now planning to have only those facilities that would be desired by a caterer.

"This is a very important building. We are anticipating use by '75 since the bids for construction should go out in the fall," said Turner.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell said that the two deciding factors for dropping the hotel plans were the availability of rooms around campus and some difficulties which had arose in financing.

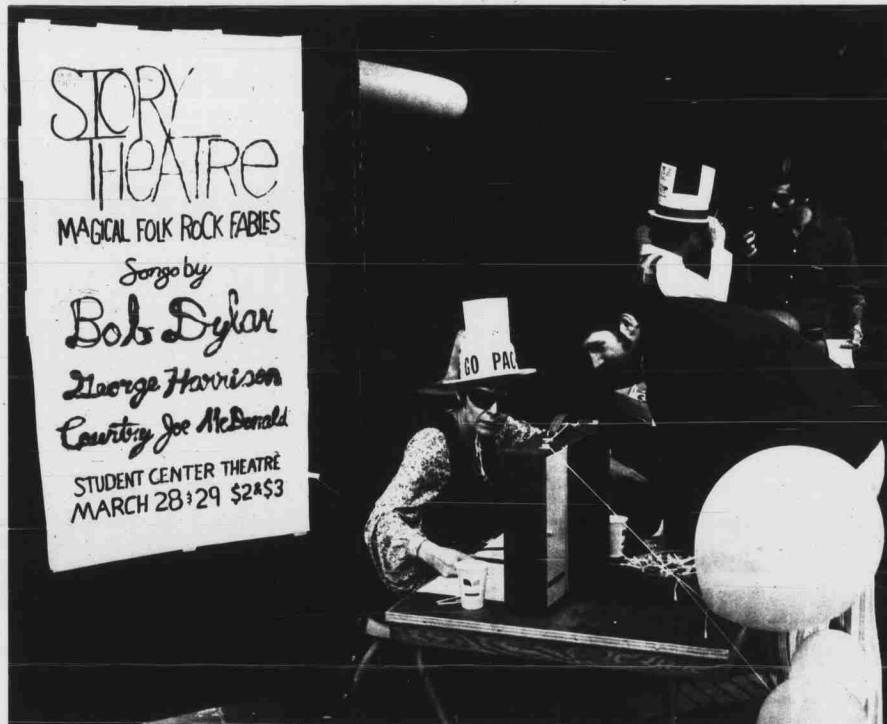
**HOTEL MANAGERS** were afraid the new facility would compete with

hotels already in the State vicinity. Jones was supported in his suit by members of the hotel and motel industry throughout the state, including the N.C. Innkeepers Association and the N.C. Motel Association.

"After re-evaluation, the complaint received a voluntary dismissal," said Turner.

**HOTELS IN THE AREA** include the Hilton Inn and Holiday Inn Downtown. Under construction are the Lemon Tree Inn on Hillsborough Street, a Ramada Inn on U.S. 1, the South Hills Inn, a Sheraton-Crabtree Inn and a Howard Johnson's Motel on U.S. 70 near Crabtree Valley.

Also proposed is a motel unit at Mission Valley Apartments, near the State campus, and a Ramada Inn on U.S. 70 near Oak Park.



Maggie Klekas, Center Theatre manager, sells tickets to tonight's and tomorrow's performances of Story Theatre. In an effort to promote the student-oriented show, tickets were sold at the old Union during a "Story Theatre Sweepstake." During the Sweepstake, students were able to get a free kazoo with the purchase of each ticket. Tickets for Story Theatre are on sale at the Student Center Box Office. (Photo by Foulke)

## Women's oppression claim said justified

by Sara Sneed  
Staff Writer

In presenting a lecture on "Freedom, Equality and Women" to a one-third male audience, Professor William T. Blackstone of the University of Georgia yesterday stated the claim that women in our society are oppressed is justified.

**ALTHOUGH THERE** is no substantiation, Blackstone believes both biological and cultural factors are responsible for the existing sex differences.

To solve some of the problems of some women, he basically thinks the prestige of the American housewife needs to be altered. One of his alternatives for women to obtain self-fulfillment is the opening up of day care centers so women will have more options.

**IN A QUESTION** and answer period after the formal talk, a female

in the audience dubbed Blackstone as a conservative because he wrote-off other arrangements for the socialization of children besides marriage.

Replying, Blackstone expressed skepticism that alternatives to marriage would work for many people until they have something other than the family.

**ALTHOUGH MANY** picture the supporters of the Women's Liberation movement as radical, hell-raising, bra burners, the female part of the audience was composed of neatly dressed career women and students. Smiles crossed the audience's faces as the speaker presented society's stereotype of women.



William T. Blackstone

He states, "Women, as a class, are defined as illogical, indecisive, passive, permissive, emotional, and intuitive. They have a sense of happiness only through roles of wife and mothers."

**TO GIVE A** spectrum of views on the women's liberation movement, examples were given from the radical side of the topic. The leftist groups advocate the abolition of sex roles in the family altogether and feel this is possible with modern technology. One way to free men and women from biological and social inequalities is with test tube babies.

Blackstone, just one of the speakers in a three day conference entitled "The Liberation of Female Persons," does not go along with this and other feminist opinions.

He contends, "Complete sexual freedom creates a vacuum." Another radical view he disagrees with states, "Before true freedom for women is

(see 'Conference', page 16)

# Election preparations smooth except for printing of ballots

by Dale Johnson  
Staff Writer

Although today's elections are expected to come off without any problems, a near failure to have the ballots printed in time almost caused a week's postponement of the elections.

Election Board Chairman Scott Cox said that as late as 3 p.m. yesterday, the ballots had not re-

turned from the printer. He said the National Electronic Card Company of High Point had been contracted for the job.

"WE COULDN'T use last year's ballots since they did not have sections on them for elections for Student Center President, Publications Board, or Student Center Board of Directors," Cox said.

"So, on March 12, we ordered the new plates to be used for the ballots. We were told the ballots would be delivered before we needed them. But we hadn't received them as late as last Friday.

"When we called them, it turned out they had not begun to work on our order. Still, they said we would have them before tomorrow (today)."

**COX SAID HE** heard the ballots

had not been printed yesterday morning but that they were expected to arrive by bus sometime late yesterday afternoon.

He said seniors should remember to vote today although they may not return next fall. Cox noted that seniors may vote for all offices except Student Senators and Judicial Board Members.

Cox also noted that students should vote for officers on the basis of their projected class standing next fall. For example, a currently registered sophomore who expects to be a junior next fall should vote today for junior candidates for the Senate and the Judicial Board.

**POLLING PLACES** are located today at the traditional places. The polls will be located in front of Mann and Carroll Halls and the Supply Store, in the lobbies of Bragaw and the Student Center, beneath Harrelson Hall, in the Becton-Berry-Bagwell Quad area, and in the Syme-Brooks area.

Cox also said that runoffs will be held April 4 should they be needed.

## Preregistration begins April 9

With Spring here and Summer on the way, students may begin registering for the summer session's 500 credit courses and institutes from April 9-20, at the same time they pre-register for fall semester courses.

Charles F. Kolb, assistant director of summer sessions, announced that catalogs are being distributed through The Division of Continuing Education at Room 134 in the 1911 Building from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Kolb said the

catalogs will be mailed upon request.

"My most optimistic projection is that enrollment will equal what it did last year. There seems to be a national down trend in summer school enrollment. This could possibly be due to the fact that young men are no longer pressured by the draft or to economic factors. I feel that it will level off in a few years," said Kolb.

The first session of summer school runs from May 31 to July 5. Second session classes begin July 13 and extend through mid-August.

Special students may register immediately.

In addition to credit courses conducted by faculty from all departments at State, special courses will be offered.

A Summer Reading Workshop will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The non-credit workshop is designed for entering college students wishing to improve their reading speed, comprehension and vocabulary.

# Everyone had own reasons

Some came out of curiosity, others because they had to, but most of the crowd of 250 people had their own particular interests for attending the opening session of the Philosophy and Religion Department's conference on "The Liberation of Female Persons" Monday night.

Pre Melchior, a sophomore in political science, commented before Elizabeth Beardsley of Temple University lectured on "Virtues, Vices and Sex Roles," that she was very interested in the subject matter.

"I can't make any decision on the liberation movement until I know more about it," said Miss Melchior. "All I know now is what the average middle-American female knows. And that's next to nothing."

One anonymous man said he came "because my wife made me drive her over here."

Brad McDonald, a sophomore, cited curiosity as the reason for attending.

"Also I've heard a lot about it and I wanted to hear what she (Dr. Beardsley) had to say," he said. "What I am looking for is a definition of goals, ideals and concepts."

A number of the audience were students attending to satisfy class requirements.

Mrs. Helen A. Brown, a resident of Raleigh, said afterward, that she was "very interested in the question" especially since she hadn't heard it discussed from that angle before.

A friend, Mabel M. Morrison, a philosophy professor, said "I'm very much in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment. The important thing is women should be considered as equal people."

"This has nothing to do with men

opening doors and helping put on coats," she said.

Pat Baars, a Raleigh resident, explained her presence simply "because I'm a feminist."

"I don't see feminism as an organization," Miss Baars said. "It's an attitude."

Allen Page, a religion instructor, said his interest went deeper than the female liberation movement.

"I think it's a matter of human liberation more so than just a women's problem. The more liberated women become, then the more liber-

ated men are. This works vice versa," he said.

Kenni Beam, an instructor at Peace College, said she hoped to learn a lot from the series. "This is something I believe in very strongly."

"I identify with the situation and

feel very strongly, since I'm single and independent."

The conference concludes today at 3:30 p.m. when Judith Thomsom, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, expresses her views on female liberation to close the conference.

## Wishy heads history department

A new administrator for State's growing History Department has been approved by the Board of Governors.

DR. BERNARD WISHY, 48, an administrator in the President's office at the University of California at Berkeley, has been named to head the history department at State.



Dr. Bernard Wishy

Wishy succeeds Dr. L.W. Seegers, a veteran history professor who has been acting head of the department for the past year.

WISHY, WHO assumes the post August 20, was the editor-in-chief of "Introduction to Contemporary Civilization in the West," and "Chapters in Western Civilization." Both were two-volume series published by the Columbia University Press. He is the author of other historical papers and books. He has been at Berkeley since 1968 as an assistant to the vice president for

health sciences administration.

The new department head received a bachelor of arts degree in 1948 from Columbia University and a masters of arts degree in 1949 from Yale University. He earned his Ph.D. in history in 1958 from Columbia University.

HE TAUGHT HISTORY at Columbia University from 1954 to 1963. From 1963-66 he was an advisor for IBM on computer systems for universities, libraries and hospitals.

In 1966-67, Wishy was at the University of Pennsylvania as the

founding director of the University's center for computer-oriented research in the humanities and social science. Before going to California in 1968, he served for a year as director of medical and administrative systems, Roosevelt Hospital, in New York.

Wishy is a member of the committee on computer-based bibliographies for the American Council of Learned Societies and of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is a native of New York City.

## Student-advisor system in question

by R.J. Irace  
Contributing Editor

In a recent meeting of the University Records and Registration Advisory Committee, the committee agreed to examine the precepts and usefulness of the present advisor-advisee system.

STUDENT COMMITTEE member Jim Brewer expressed a dissatisfaction with the current structure of the advisory system, citing it as a "farce."

"My own advisor and others that I have been told about are simply authorizing agents who do no advising and only sign their names on preregistration and add/drop forms," he said.

BREWER EXPRESSED the impracticability of students having to run across campus for their advisor's signature on a revision form during registration day.

"Chances are the advisor won't be in his office anyway on registration day," remarked Brewer.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN A.J. Bartley has appointed a subcommittee consisting of two faculty and three student members.

"We need to begin speaking with other faculty and students about this," said Dr. Henry Bowen of the subcommittee, "and try to determine in what manner they would like to see some change made in the present advising system."

The subcommittee's recommendations will come before the whole

(see 'Catalog' page 16)

# DON ABERNATHY - for Senate President

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**SPAGHETTI SUPPER** - Friday March 30, 1973 sponsored by Altirus Club and Fairmont Methodist Kindergarten 5:30pm to 7:30 pm in Fellowship Hall, Fairmont Methodist Church, 2501 Clark Ave. \$1.50 adults, \$.75 children. Pay at door.

**UNION FILMS** Board will have a short meeting Thursday at 4:45 in room 3115-G. Next fall's films will be discussed. All students invited to attend.

**ATTENTION:** Last semester and this semester brothers of Phi Eta Sigma are cordially invited to the Annual Banquet at the University Student Center Ballroom. 6:00 p.m., Monday, April 2.

**FREE KITTENS,** Persian mother. 834-4884.

**METCALF IS SPONSORING** a bridge tournament April 2 and 3 as a part of Spring Fever Week. Entry fee is 50 cents per team. First prize is \$10.00 and second is \$5.00. Sign up in Metcalf Lobby by Friday, March 30.

**SHALOM:** there will be a J.S.A. meeting at 205-A King Religious Center at 7:30 Thursday night. Call Stewart Wilson at 828-8153 concerning rides for this Sunday's party and the weekend at Camp Blue Star. Yiddish class tonight at 8 p.m. in 218 Tompkins Hall.

**MONOGRAM CLUB** meeting tonight at 7:30 in wrestling room of Carmichael Gym. Soccer demonstration will be given by members of State's soccer team. The letter jackets have arrived; you must have a Monogram Club card to pick one up.

**BRING ALL** your dirty dogs to the Pre-Vet Club Dogwash Saturday, March 31 from 9 am to 5 pm in rooms 5 Polk Hall on Campus. Free pedicure with bath. Prices very low! All those students (pre-vet and non-pre-vet) interested in helping, please come on Saturday morning.

**STUDENT SENATE** will meet Wednesday night, March 28, 1973 at 7 pm in the Legislative Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** Board will screen a winner of three Cannes International film festival awards. Symphonie Pastorale (French dialog with English subtitles) on Saturday, March 31, 2 p.m. at University Student Center Theatre. Admission free to all students and their guests.

**OF COURSE,** what the humanitarian actually proposes is that he shall do what he thinks is good for everybody. It is at this point that the humanitarian sets up the guillotine. —Isabel Paterson. Come, discuss the libertarian positions in an informal intercourse session, 7 Wed., Ha 133. The Rational Orgasm?

**HOOTENANNY AUDITIONS** at 7 p.m. on Wed., March 28 and Thur., March 29 in the Rathskeller. Sign up at Student Center Info. Desk or just come to auditions between 7 and 10 p.m. either night.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN** Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 4114 of the new Student Center.

**IEEE MEETS** today at 12:00 noon in Daniels 327. A make-your-own sandwich lunch will be served.

**NCSU SKIN AND SCUBA** Club meeting tonight, 7:00, room 4111, Student Center. Will be showing slides from former dives in Florida waters. Come see this great skin flick. Everyone is invited.

**THE BARBELL CLUB** will meet Wed., March 28 at 6 p.m. in 213 Carmichael Gym. Plans for the Strength Contest will be finalized.

**APPLICATIONS FOR** the Order of Thirty and Three can be picked up at Union Info. Desk. Membership is open to rising juniors on the basis of leadership. Deadline is March 30.

**YOU LIKE FRENCH**—been working hard lately? There are others like, bien sur! Come on over to the P.R. at 5 p.m. Wednesday and join an informal group speaking French over a beer (Coke, etc.) incidentally, there's a French waitress working there.

**ON SATURDAY, MARCH 31,** the Bicycle Club will hold a 25 mile time trail at 12:30 on the Bell Lake course. No entry fee, no prizes—just competition. If interested call 833-5889 for more information.

**FREE,** the ACS spring picnic will be at Dr. Gleit's house this Friday, Mar. 30, at 6 pm. Maps to the man's house may be obtained from Mrs. Pickering, Dab.208. To attend, slip a piece of paper under Dab. 724 by noon Friday with the following info on it: name, phone number, name of preferred wine or beer. It is ok to bring ONE date and/or wife.

**THE OUTING CLUB** will meet Wed. night at 7:30 in room 4114 of the Student Center. Next year's officers will be elected and slide show of the spring break Florida trip will be given.

## classifieds

'71 Suzuki 185. Exe. cond. Never trail ridden, original tires, 4000 miles, \$450, 782-4945.

**APT. FOR RENT**—2 bedroom, unfurnished, \$80/mth. 832-0085 or 833-6287.

**FOR SALE:** Casio-mini Electronic Calculator, 3 months old, 833-5842.

**CHEVELLE '69 SS396,** immaculate condition, new white letter tires, rally wheels, orange/black vinyl top, one owner, sacrifice \$1350. 833-6109, 832-1172.

**CORVETTE '64 coupe,** new engine, 327 cc, 300 h.p., new transmission, power windows, mag wheels, AM-FM radio, \$1700. 833-6109, 832-1172.

**STUDENTS WHO CARE**—vote for Eric Weber for Publications Authority.

**LOST:** Ladies gold watch last Tuesday near Harrelson, Call 833-9576.

**GET UP AND GO** vote David Guth for Treasurer, number 2 on the ballot.

**DAVID GUTH** tries harder—number 2 on the ballot.

**LIONEL AND AMERICAN FLYER** wanted, some say TOP CASH, I pay TOP CASH—have used HO to sell or trade. Call "Choochoo" at 833-3363.

**POCKET CALCULATORS NOW IN STOCK.** Hewlett packard HP-35 Texas inst. 5r-10 & TI-2500. Students Supply Stores.

**WILL PAY \$400**—Lionel State Set in nice condition. Other used electric trains purchased, 787-8930.

**HELP WANTED**—Waitresses morning shift. Apply in person, College Inn Restaurant, Western Blvd.

**EXPERT TYPING** of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. Call 851-0227 or 851-0524.

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

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

**NASSAU CRUISE**—\$124.75. Spend 4 days in Bahamas. Fare includes meals, board. Leaving Miami May 14. Interested call Patsy 755-0240 or Suzanne 834-8285.

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

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**VOTE JOE M. CONELY** FOR LIB. Arts Junior Senator, No. 5 on ballot.

# Dave Mauney Coming Sunday!

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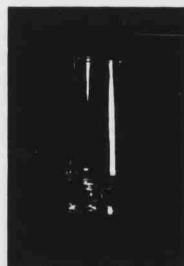
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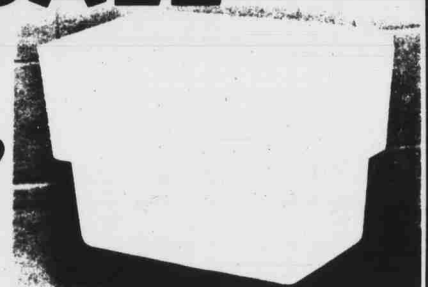


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# Election spending cannot be regulated

The University of North Carolina is considering the implementation of a policy which would limit campaign spending in Student Government elections. Such a policy has been used at State for some years now, and so far it has proven only one thing—that it does not work. It is an almost hopeless endeavor to try to limit the spending of candidates for Student Government positions. As in most things, there are just too many ways to get around it.

The idea behind such a policy is basically a sound one. If a measure to limit campaign spending could be strictly enforced—which, it seems, it cannot

be—it would certainly be beneficial to the campaign itself. Candidates who were required to spend only so much money and no more would be more likely to run more equitable campaigns. With no one candidate allowed to spend more funds than any other, the focus would be on the issues rather than on the financial well-being of the individual candidates. Candidates would be less likely to “buy” their way into office through a campus assault of posters and paid political advertisements. Indeed, that would be the ideal situation. But like so many other good things, it works in theory only.

This equalizing of the campaign was what was intended to happen on the State campus, but it is evident that the intended did not occur. As every Student Government campaign as well as the present one has proved, there is just no way that candidates can be forced to adhere to the guidelines established by this policy.

Although there is a limit on campaign spending during the Student Government elections on the State campus—a limit of \$75—many candidates find ways of circumventing the policy. This \$75 limit does not include contributions or donations to the individual campaigns.

For this reason the \$75 limit is far from restrictive. The candidate who has a

lot of friends who have the money to spend has a great financial advantage over the candidate who has a hard time scraping up \$75. The equity the spending limit policy is aimed at is thereby destroyed. In reality, there is no spending limit at all if the candidate is shrewd enough to be able to raise a large number of donations.

It is regrettable that the policy setting a spending limit is so easy to circumvent. But, like almost all things, there is an obvious lesson behind its failure. Nothing can ensure equality among the candidates except their own honesty and sense of ethics. This, however, seems to be a little too much to ask from the amateur politicians at State.

## EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

## Full week of entertainment

There has been a dearth of activities on campus this semester which could draw large numbers of students. This lack of student entertainment has in part contributed to the larger sense of apathy that has pervaded the campus throughout the spring semester. This week, however, students are being offered a different form of entertainment nearly every night of the week.

On Tuesday night, James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company performed at the Student Center Theatre. Cunningham and his troupe performed dances employing a variety of modernistic techniques.

Tonight and Thursday night, Story Theatre will be playing at the Student Center Theatre. The Story Theatre group will be presenting fairy tales using modern devices such as songs by rock greats.

Chuck Mangione and his quartet will appear in the Student Center Theatre on Friday evening. The group is a jazz-based organization.

The long-awaited Stephen Stills concert will be given under the auspices of New Arts, Inc., on Saturday night at the Coliseum. Stills will have his group Manassas along for the concert.

To cap off the week's entertainment, Dave Mauney will be performing in the Student Center Theatre. Mauney has been one of the top attractions for students all year.

This is not to say that students are guaranteed to enjoy each of the programs, but with the variety being offered, it is likely that there is something that will appeal to everyone. Although campus entertainment has been somewhat disappointing this year, students are being given the chance to judge for themselves this week whether or not those who plan campus entertainment are competent.

Students will have a golden opportunity this week to decide whether or not they can find something they like on campus or whether they are better off taking their business elsewhere. So far, “Godspell” has been the only overriding success, with the exception of the Dave Mauney concerts, on campus. Entertainment has definitely suffered from a lack of student interest. This week may be the week in which students can decide if the problem is chronic or if there are indeed good acts being brought to campus.

## Student Center offices are important

by John Walston  
Editor

When students go to the polls today, the most important ballot they will cast will not be for Student Body President or Senate President. Instead the position of University Student Center President may be the office that affects them directly more than any other elected position.

A year ago, Technician editor Richard Curtis predicted that the new University Student Center would make the presidential slot along with the Board of Directors one of the most powerful student bodies on campus by virtue of its money and facilities. It appears his prediction is coming true.

The USC President with the Board of Directors determine the use of the Student Center and that one fact alone has an immediate impact upon students. Students can see their money being put to work and feel they are getting their money's worth by attending films, lec-

tures and other activities sponsored by the Student Center.

Students are more interested in the social programming in their community than they are with the governmental processes over them.

This is not to say that students do not care about such things as the parking situation, faculty evaluation, or the Senate's resolution to support the Equal Rights Amendment, but the simple fact is that students prefer to know who is playing at All-Campus and when will *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* be shown.

Despite the promises all the candidates for Student Body President are making, when you get down to the nitty-gritty they have no power at all. A promise to solve State's parking ills is just hot air blowing from the candidate's mouth.

The University Student Center Board of Directors are a long way from being anymore efficient than any other student



service, but they do deserve the power and prominence they are receiving within the University community. Their makeup allows them to be aware of minority needs as well as the needs of the campus as a whole.

As far as social programming goes, the board handles over \$80,000 which is divided up to sponsor campus activities. Individuals on the Board have worked with various organizations across campus enabling those organizations to receive some financial support where they would have been on their own otherwise. Without the funds and other help, such as printing services and secretarial help, these programs would have never left the ground.

Today's election is vital for the health of the University's social programming. If you decide not to vote for Student Body President or Senate President, etc., due to apathy or because you are discouraged with Student Government, do yourself at

least one favor. Cast your ballot for the Student Center President and Board of Directors. They do mean something to you.

### Technician

Editor ..... John N. Walston  
Senior Editor ..... George Panton  
Associate Editor ..... Beverly Privette  
Sports Editor ..... Ken Lloyd  
Managing Editor ..... Paul Tanck  
Editorial Assistant ..... Willie Bolick  
Photo Editor ..... Ed Caram  
Production Manager ..... Emil Stewart  
Advertising Manager ..... Greg Hoops  
Circulation Manager ..... Bill Belk

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# Awesome

## He's never cast a ballot for a losing campus candidate

*Editor's note: This article appeared in the Technician on March 31 of last year. We are reprinting the article because we feel it has some merit, especially with the elections which are being held today.*

He was definitely a campus veteran, sort of an old looking codger—every bit of 24 years old. He sat cross-legged on the brick wall just outside the south entrance of the tunnel. There weren't any cobwebs, but he could have easily passed as a permanent fixture.

"Yes sir, I've never voted for a loser in one of these elections in all of my years," ventured the aging student. "Yeah, I remember quite a few candidates, going all the way back into the late '60s—that's when all this student activism got

started around here. Student rights, student politics, the whole shebang."

"You possess quite an awesome record," I said taking a seat on the side wall. "I mean, not everyone can make such a statement—never cast a ballot for a losing candidate."

He twitched a little and cracked a smile, obviously happy he had a chance to brag about himself. He placed a cigarette between his lips and reached for a match.

"Yessiree, I agree it's quite a record, but a couple of years there, things were pretty mixed up," he continued, taking a long draw on the weed. "That blasted Eric Plow and Sterling kid threw things in an awful mess."

"Then last year it was confusion all over

again. I wasn't even sure who was running half the time with people dropping in and out. All the candidates are so wishy-washy, they all look like a bunch of losers. It makes it difficult. That kind of stuff makes for good elections though; controversy—gets the voters out."

"This is interesting," I commented, "since you have quite an insight into all the elections with this mysterious talent. Yet, what is your secret in figuring out the loser and so forth?"

"Well, it's like this," as he moved closer and began to whisper. "I belong to a larger group. This group consistently never votes for the loser—we are never wrong and our method is 100 percent foolproof."

A larger group—never votes for a loser, I thought to myself. If they ever went into

business they could make a fortune. The perfect prognosticator, I couldn't believe it.

"How large is this group," I inquired.

"No one is absolutely certain, mainly because it fluctuates from year to year. It probably averages somewhere in the neighborhood of eight or nine thousand," he said fairly confidently.

I gulped. "Impossible, you could rule the campus. You could control everything."

"We don't care about that kind of stuff," came the answer.

"How in the hell do you do it," I finally burst forth. "This is just unbelievable."

"Oh easy," said the seasoned veteran, "we don't vote."

—by John Walston

# Girls may be right about his motives

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

*I am up against a problem. In the last year I acquired a 35mm camera and I like to photograph many varied things including animals, scenery, places, events, etc. But, after observing various publications I naturally wanted to try my hand on nude and semi-nude women. I know many girls and carry on sexual activities with all of them. But, when I mention or bring out my camera, they are all turned off. Why is this and what, if anything, can I do to overcome their hesitancy?*

Some letters just naturally have more appeal to me than others. This one has some professional merits and is also amusing because of my own interest in photography. You count yourself as pretty skilled with women but it strikes me that you are awfully naive about them at the same time. The women you have been going out with are sufficiently circumspect to not want to become part of a collection you are intent on acquiring. It is one thing to model, for which one receives a fee and which is considered a professional activity, and another

# doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

thing to record for posterity one's sexual involvements. For many people, sexual involvements are considered highly private matters and this seems to be the case for women more than men, or at least more for women than it is for you. The hesitancy your friends are demonstrating is probably a reflection of their uncertainty about your motives, which may be good judgement.

From a technical point of view, photographing the human figure is not that simple. While potentially graceful and pleasing to the eye, the human figure can also appear awkward and unappealing, making you wish you had stuck to your fantasies.

\* \* \* \* \*

*While walking along a trail in a park, I was attacked and raped. Fortunately before too much happened, some people came up the trail and my unknown assailant fled. His penis did*

*not penetrate very far and due to a lack of time, no semen was released.*

*A few days after this happened, a white vaginal discharge appeared and there seemed to be some irritation inside. There is a slight possibility that a small amount of dirt could have entered the vagina. Could this discharge be the result of gonorrhoea or a related disease? Or is it just an infection from possible presence of dirt? I have told no one of this incident, and I am under a great deal of stress to find the answers to my questions. This incident happened a few months ago, and the discharge has been with me since that time.*

Following sexual assault by an unknown man, a woman should always visit a physician as soon as possible. Appropriate treatment should pay attention to the psychological state of the victim and in addition should include a careful examination for infection and other damage. Venereal disease definitely can be transmitted in

the type of situation you describe. If ejaculation did occur, and if there is any chance of pregnancy resulting, the use of appropriate hormones to prevent such pregnancy is also indicated. The likelihood of dirt entering the vagina and causing an infection is small. However, some irritation could have resulted and this could produce a vaginal discharge. At this time you still should see a physician for an examination.

Although the legal investigation of rape may have a number of primitive and harsh aspects to it, I urge women to report such incidents to the police immediately. While some unenlightened police and courts may make the victim feel as if she is the accused, many agencies are making a strenuous attempt to deal kindly and discretely with the victim. In any case, the victim of such a crime owes it to all of us to help apprehend the rapist.

\* \* \* \* \*

*I'm a 19 year old man. I have no problem with acne except two or three days after a sexual encounter when my face, and especially my back, breaks out. Can you explain this?*

No.

# LETTERS

## Conclusion refuted

To the Editor:

In reference to the article entitled "State Profs indicate lack of need for dam" in the March 21 Technician, page 3, I reject the conclusions reached by Forestry Professors William Hafley and T.E. Maki. This article reported that Professors Hafley and Maki, based on their own four-year study, have ascertained that Lake Michie will provide a more than adequate water supply source for Durham for the year 2000.

Four private and governmental agencies have independently predicted that Durham will need 24 million gallons of water per day by the year 1985. According to an extension of my masters' research, Lake Michie would need to have a usable volume of 4.0 billion gallons to provide this 24 million gallons of water per day (in the event of a one in twenty year drought). At present, Lake Michie has a usable volume of 3.6 billion gallons. Due to siltation, this lake volume will decrease with time. It is also difficult to attempt to increase the volume of an existing lake. Thus, for engineering and water supply purposes, Lake Michie will be 10% too small by 1985.

Since Lake Michie will be inadequate by 1985, Durham needs to and is seeking another water source. In doing this, Durham must investigate and evaluate alternatives, from a multiple discipline approach. However, Durham should not decide, on the basis of expediency, to inundate the NCSU research forest.

John W. Edwards  
MR Civil Engineering

## 'Narrow minded'

To the Editor:

The Technician's senior editor, George Pantone, should be commended on another outstanding piece of objective journalism. His

critical opinion in Wednesday's Technician on the Veterans Club "fine arts film" does not leave much to be desired. Obviously, Mr. Pantone's ability to review a film upon the hearsay of another is a good example of narrow minded journalism.

The Veterans Club showed "Artful Penetration" in an effort to raise funds for its treasury. The club frequently allocates funds from its treasury to help support local charities and needy projects. Mr. Pantone's influential critique undoubtedly decreased those charity directed funds.

A.P. Sagan  
Senior LAE

## Donors thanked

To the Editor:

On behalf of the members of Scabbard & Blade and the American Red Cross, I would wish to thank the students, faculty, and staff who donated at the Bloodmobile at the gym on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Tuesday and Wednesday we collected 242 and 185 pints respectively for a total of 427 pints. This will do much to alleviate the blood shortage in Wake County and the Piedmont Carolinas.

Tom Jackson  
Commander, Scabbard & Blade

## Efficiency pledged

To the Editor:

During the past week I have made every effort to convince the student body that I am a serious, student oriented, issue oriented, candidate for Senate President. I have also pledged a more efficient and progressive Student Senate. Efficiency can be improved by adhering more strictly to the rules of parliamentary procedure. In addition, the committee structure needs some revamping. To make the Senate more progressive, I proposed a

one-to-one liaison between the chairman of the Student Senate and the respective Faculty Senate chairman. This arrangement would achieve effective communication and grievance channels with the administration and allow student government to become truly a voice of the students. This proposal is much more effective than the merged student and faculty senates proposal submitted by one of my opponents.

This year the student senate in some cases has lacked dedicated and responsible committee chairman. To rectify this sore spot, I have pledged to appoint only the most responsible and dedicated senators as chairmen. I will do this even if the responsible, dedicated person is in direct opposition to me.

Finally, I have promised to introduce any bill or legislation for any student to the Senate. This I will do regardless of my personal feelings toward the bill. I feel that it is this unbiased attitude that is essential to make the Student Senate a better overall organization. If elected and I can not meet these promises I will resign immediately; however I do not anticipate this will be necessary. I would deeply appreciate your vote today. Thank you.

Tyndall Epps

## Position growing

To the Editor:

I am "T.C." Carroll, candidate for Student Body President. I feel the office for which I am running has more promise and power this coming year than it has had in any other year in the past. Why do I say this? Well, not many of the candidates running have been talking about this very much, (and I'm sorry to see that) but this coming year will be the first time we will have the Legal Defense Corporation. This is essentially a lawyer who is for the students and who will work with the students. Through him and with a strong Student Government, students can become more than kids in the eyes of the administration and not be put off by the

administration. This I am anxious to work with especially since I am a veteran, as well as a student paying my way through school (that raise in tuition and fees sure didn't help any!).

I feel there is need for improvement in campus security as well as a rapid and plausible solution to the parking problem. In 1966 when I was a freshman, this was one of the big issues, and the price of student decals shortly went from \$10 to \$25 in order to build new parking spaces. Now decals are going up to \$35, and what has happened? The city has closed Pullen Park, and we have an even bigger problem than before. Where is this money going? The students are surely not reaping the benefits from their money. I will work for a breakdown of the budget in those areas using student fees and will make this information known to the students.

It's very easy to be just a Student Body President and merely hold the line, but as President I would have an eight to ten person staff to be knowledgeable and help get input from fellow students, and thereby cause the office to be much more representative and responsive to student needs.

I hope you will make me your choice for Student Body President and vote Terry ("T.C.") Carroll today.

T.C. Carroll

## Consider carefully

To the Editor:

I urge all students to exercise their right to vote in today's election. As a candidate for Student Body President, I feel that to have effective student government, this campus needs a leader that can accomplish things.

I believe that my three years of active involvement in student government will enable me to make the changes that are needed to improve student government and to make it more responsive to students' needs.

Hopefully, many of you have seen my mimeographed platform sheets outlining my

(see 'Letters', page 6)

# LETTERS

(continued from page 5)

past accomplishments and my sound proposals for next year.

I would appreciate your careful consideration of each of the presidential candidates. Again, I urge you to exercise your vote.

**Jami Cauble**  
Candidate for Student Body President

*P. S. I wish to express my apology to Snoopy Seate whose name I mistakenly placed in my list of endorsements in Monday's Technician. The names of the other individuals who have given me their endorsements were correct—Jami Cauble.*

## Ain't no way

To the Editor:

Re: The following students endorse Jami Cauble.

I would not support Jami Cauble for Student Body President, even if he were the last person on earth. I highly resent "my" endorsement appearing in the March 26 Technician, and I request that the error in advertising please be corrected.

**Snoopy Seate**  
Past President of Metcalf Dorm  
Sr. MED

## Office will be open

To the Editor:

Thanks is in order to the Technician for allowing candidates to write letters for publication this year to aid in campaigning. I believe I speak for all the candidates when I say this.

I'm not here to preach to anyone in this free space but to ask for the support of each and every student voting today in the election. In Monday's Technician an ad for one of my opponents appeared with a list of "campus leaders" showing support for him. I also would like the support of these "leaders" but I feel they are committed. What I would like is the support of the members of those groups they represent. Your vote is worth as much as the vote of the leader of your group.

There are many groups with diversified interests at State. I want to work for gains for these groups while Student Body President.

I have been on the Alexander Residence Hall House Council three years while serving as Treasurer for the last two. I was House Council President for the dorms last summer. And I am currently Vice-President of the University Student Center and serving on the Board of Directors. These qualifications for Student Body President reflect the ladder I've climbed while helping others in my attempt to reach this position to help a wider extent of students.

My office as President will be open to all students to relate to their problems and help find solutions.

Be sure to vote in today's election!

**Jim Pomeranz**  
Candidate Student Body President

## 'New and active'

To the Editor:

Students, make your government responsive. Today's election is your opportunity for change. Be sure to vote for a new and active Student Government.

My past experience qualifies me to perform the duties of the office of Student Body Treasurer. I shall work for you, the student. I shall investigate the fee situation and publicly report the results. I shall guide the Student Legal Defense Corporation from its present state of inactivity to a force for students' rights.

Your next treasurer must be qualified, hard-working, questioning, and publicly committed to students. I am. For these reasons you should vote for David Guth (number 2 on the ballot) for Student Body Treasurer.

**David Guth**

## 'Best informed'

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial in Monday's Technician entitled, "SG Dying." I generally agree with the writer on the point of Student Government's decay. However, in my opinion, the Judicial Board, an often overlooked part of Student Government at State is stronger than ever. Under the leadership of Attorney General Rodney Swink, and Asst. Dean of Student Development Don Solomon along with Dr. Reubin's P.S. 312 class (Law and Courts in American Politics), your Judicial Board members are the best informed people in Student Government. The Judicial Board's new concept of "mediation panels" along with the revised "Student Government Documents" make this year's Judicial Board the most efficient and responsive ever. With your help today, the Judicial Board can remain one of the healthiest and strongest facets of Student Government on this campus.

**Robert K. Hoy**  
Soph. E.O.

## 'Absurd'

To the Editor:

Recently we received letters from S.C. Schlitzkus, food services officer for Harris Cafeteria. The letters were in reply to suggestions that we had made to the "Suggestion Box." Schlitzkus's reply to our suggestions were as follows: "experienced and capable inspectors have praised the quality of our food," "all prices are rising in this inflationary period," and "we know that students cannot buy better food in Raleigh at lower prices than in Harris Cafeteria." The last statement to say the least is absurd. To say that students cannot buy better food in Raleigh at lower prices than in Harris Cafeteria can only be true in the mind of Mr. Schlitzkus. A student can easily walk to the new Student Union Cafeteria and obtain a meal that truly is the best food in Raleigh at the lowest prices. Schlitzkus should be spending his time seeing that eatable food is served and not writing silly letters. I

would have to wholeheartedly agree with the statement written on the wall of the men's restroom at Harris Cafeteria. "Flush hard, it's a long way to the kitchen." Apparently this is the place that Harris obtains the raw materials for the food that they serve. I am sure that they do not have any trouble convincing people who eat there of this fact.

**Tom Wilson**      **John Stanley**  
Soph. For.        Soph. ST  
**John Warren**    **David Holland**  
Fresh. Ag.        Soph. EO

## Get out and vote

To the Editor:

Today is election day. Hopefully each student will go to the polls and vote for the candidates of his or her choice. I want to encourage each student on this campus to get out and vote today.

Some have criticized my administration for not being active this year. If active means having marches and demonstrations and in general spreading ill will among the administration and the legislature, then my administration has not been very active.

What I have done this year is work with other student body presidents to write a Bill of Rights to present to the Board of Governors. I have spent many hours talking with administrators and members of the Board of Governors so that hopefully the bill of rights would not fall on deaf ears.

This year student government has made an effort to find out what students want and to inform students about student government. The weekly radio program Soundoff was started to make students aware of what was happening in student government. The telephone "students voice" was started over some protest, I might add, to allow students input into student government 24 hours a day. This is beginning to be successful. I have encouraged students to come by and see me about problems they have had this year; many have and many were helped.

To those who say I have not been active this year, I want to say, what do you want done? I still have a month in office; see me or call the student government office; let's go to work on your problems.

I want to ask each student for their vote for me as Student Senate President next year. A vote for Don Abernathy is a vote for the individual students voice in student government.

Seniors are eligible to vote in the election. I need your vote.

**Donald R. Abernathy**  
Student Body President

## Ideas to consider

To the Editor:

During this week of outrageous campaign promises I would like to offer several realistic ideas which I intend to present to the senate if I am elected:

1—Faculty evaluation should continue to be a student-controlled system as long as the majority of students having an opinion are in favor of it.

2—In order to increase senate attendance I

will maintain a list of alternates who will be able to attend senate meetings at short notice. Each senator will have the names and phone numbers of several alternates in his school.

3—Senate committees will announce their meetings through all available media on campus and any student with interests in that committee's area may attend the meeting.

4—A list of the bills to be presented at a particular senate meeting will be published prior to the meeting so that interested persons may attend.

5—The senate will be asked to support a resolution to open traffic gates at 6:45 p.m. so that students with night exams and classes may park on campus.

6—I will support a liaison between student and faculty senates if and when the student senate can organize its own workings.

Please consider these ideas and vote for more responsible and capable student body officers.

**Kathy Black**

## Two responsibilities

To the Editor:

In my opinion, the student body president has two major responsibilities. First, that person must be an innovator. For without new, fresh ideas student government will grow stale and ineffective. Yet, also important is the president's responsibility as co-ordinator. Every year the president spends most of his time initiating his own particular programs; however, when he leaves office, often these programs die. Such a program is the Student Defense Corporation. Formed eleven months ago by the 1971-72 Student Body President with a \$10,000 appropriation from the Student Senate, student government has only recently taken the time to write the corporation charter. This student service has no elected or appointed officers and its meetings have become only coke and cookie parties.

Another worthwhile project for student government coordination is the new proposal for governmental restructure. According to this proposal, the student senate would be composed not only of academic senators, but also representatives from residential areas, including those elected from an off-campus council. Such representation would allow students easier access to their senators and would indeed allow much more student input into the governmental structure.

In another aspect of university community life, the president of the student body could work through the Union officers and board to coordinate the use of union facilities and to help set up many student-oriented programs.

The student body president has the potential to act as a strong voice in support of student groups and/or individuals when their goals, activities, or programs come in conflict with those ideas of any administrative personnel. In this way, the president could actually be working for the students on this campus, rather than supporting his own political ambitions. The final result would, hopefully, be a student government designed for the benefit of the whole university community.

**Mary Susan Parnell**

**STEPHEN STILLS**  
**MANASSAS**

**CHRIS HILLMAN**  
**FUZZY SAMUELS**  
**AL PERKINS**

**DALLAS TAYLOR**  
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# Stephen Stills

*Musical career includes many friends and influences*

by Jim Brewer  
Staff Writer

New Arts will present Stephen Stills-Manassas in concert at Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m. March 31 as the final attraction of New Arts' series

of presentations this year.

STEPHEN STILLS started his musical career through influence exerted on him by his grandmother, a church pianist. From there he grew musically, with help from his father, a

jazz musician at the time.

At the age of eight, he began to take piano lessons and at the age of ten, his father gave him a set of drums. Later he learned to play the guitar, and in 1960 played with his

first rock and roll band.

FOR A SHORT PERIOD, he played fraternity gigs at the University of Florida but soon left for New York. It was here that he was introduced to the 12 string guitar by Fred Neil.

While in the West Village, playing clubs, he met guys like Richie Havens, Peter Tork, Felix Papillardi, Charlie Chen and John Sebastian.

Neil also taught him how to utilize his earlier musical influences (Bo Diddley, Lightnin' Hopkins, Jimmy Reed, etc.) to the new folk rock music.

STEPHEN WENT on tour in Canada, where he met Neil Young. It was here that he decided to start a rock and roll band. The result of this was the

memorable Buffalo Springfield, which started recording for Atlantic Records in 1965.

The group lasted for two and a half years but disbanded just prior to the Monterey Pop Festival. Neil Young left and Stephen asked David Crosby of the Byrds to fill in for that gig. Crosby accepted and the group was a great success.

Stills and Crosby's friendship grew and they started playing acoustical guitars together. Later, in 1968, the Hollies came to town and Graham Nash, Crosby and Stills sang a few songs together in a hotel room.

SEVERAL OTHER SUCH meetings followed in the US and England. Very soon thereafter an album (Crosby, Stills & Nash) was produced. It became an instant sellout.

To play at live concerts Stills asked Neil Young to join the group. In August 1969, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

opened at the Greek Theatre in LA.

WHILE IN ENGLAND, Stephen began to experiment with his own sound and cut his first solo album. Several notables, such as Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, Ringo Starr, and Billy Preston worked with him on this venture. Their album was released in late 1970 and sold close to a million copies.

Also, in 1970 the nucleus of a second Stephen Still album was laid down, with Memphis Horns doing the horn tracks. Many of the songs were written by Stills while in Colorado late that year.

Stills' present band, Manassas, was started with the intent of being a cooperative formation similar to Buffalo Springfield, without the hassles.

TICKETS FOR THE concert will be \$4.00 per student and are available at the information desk of the Student Center.



In New Arts' final concert of the year, Stephen Stills brings his new band, Manassas, to Reynolds Coliseum Friday night.

## Agri-Life bazaar on brickyard

by Nancy J. Scarbrough  
Assistant Features Editor

Gardening tools, terrariums, and handicrafts will be a few of the commodities on sale at the Agri-Life Council's first annual bazaar on Saturday.

THE PURPOSE of the bazaar "is to allow various campus clubs and groups to unite in a common making effort," said Rufus Croon, reporter for the Agri-Life Council.

The bazaar will be located on the brickyard in front of the University Student Center from 9-5:00 p.m. In case of bad weather it will be in the Student Center ballroom.

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VOTE  
for the candidates  
of your choice**

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MANGIONE  
QUARTET**  
8 PM

STUDENT CENTER THEATRE  
\$2.00 GENERAL ADMISSION



**Jim Pomeranz**

**Platform:**

- will push for a convenience grocery store in the basement of the Students Supply Store
- minorities, including minor sports will receive attention during my administration
- work for parking solution that will put faculty utilizing perimeter parking lots instead of students
- publish a list of books to enable the co-op bookstore to become more efficient.

**"TC" Carroll**

**Platform:**

- preventing increases in tuition and fees during the upcoming year
- providing solution for lingering parking problem
- utilize the Student Legal Defense Corporation to protect student rights
- work to solve the problems with campus security



Student Body Presidential candidates appeared in a television debate at

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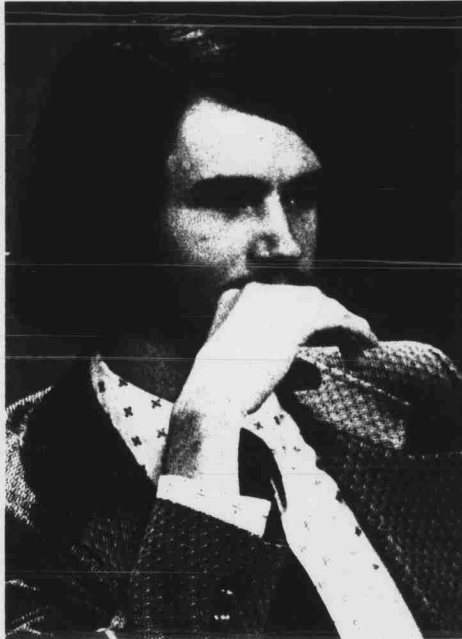
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# Jami Cauble

**Platform:**

- opposes and will fight against any increase in tuition and fees
- strive for workable solution for parking problem
- appointment procedures for University Committees will be improved with stronger central coordination
- seek greater cooperation between all Raleigh schools



# Mary Susan Parnell

**Platform:**

- coordinate all Student Government committees and services
- supports election of senators from residential areas to enable easier access to student senators
- work through Union officers to help coordinate student-oriented activities
- will not work for own political ambitions, but will work for good of student body

on the aired last night on WRAL-TV. (photo by Halliburton)

# IGN '73

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r today's SG elections

No. 2 on the ballot

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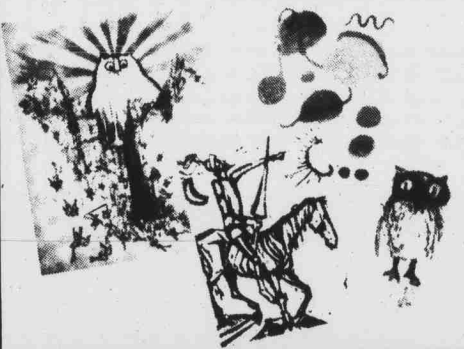
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# J. Geils Band opens AC and 'it's gonna be good'

by Bill Moss  
Staff Writer

J. Geils Band is scheduled to appear at All Campus Friday, April 13 and their show is one worth seeing.

I was fortunate enough to get a preview of them last Thursday night at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

THE BAND, which combines the fifties rock and roll style with a little blues and a little soul, had the audience on its feet throughout the concert.

Peter Wolf, the lead singer, has been compared to Mick Jagger and with good reason. His voice blends well with the group's style and he can rock

and roll all night long.

J. GEILS PLAYS lead guitar and plays it well, but perhaps more important is his ability to copy the movements of a guitar player from the fifties.

Magic Dick playing the electric mouth harp is without a doubt one of the best in the rock business.

His solo, "Whammer Jammer," was one of the highlights of the entire show.

DANNY KLEINN, on bass, stays in the background with his hat and shades on, but does not go unnoticed. Every member of the group is important for every song.

Seth Justman is on the keyboards and while he is not the

best organist around, he can carry a good tune on the piano.

His back up vocals in "Looking for a Love" were memorable also.

The drummer, Stephen Bladd, rounds out J. Geils band perfectly. Although he is not the fastest drummer in rock music, no one hits the drums any harder or with more energy. He also does well as a back-up vocalist.

J. GEILS BAND is the type of group that makes you wanna get up and dance. If you are a fan of theirs you should look forward to their concert. They will do practically every song you want to hear and some new songs from their

next album.

J. Geils thrilled the crowd in Wilson with, not one, but two fine encores. The first one was a song from their first album *Serves You Right to Suffer* a bluesy rock number which included several solos.

THE SECOND ENCORE was "Floyd's Hotel" and it was worth waiting for.

If you like J. Geils you will love the show. If you like rock and roll you will like J. Geils Band and if you are indifferent, go to their concert and see for yourself.

You will probably come away a believer because its gonna be good!

Story Theatre, a dramatization of 10 of Grimm's Fairy Tales using mime and contemporary music as well as dialogue, will be performed tonight at 8 and tomorrow at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Student tickets are \$3 for evening performances and \$2 for the matinee.

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# Gilman handles 'hassles' pretty well

by Connie Lael  
Staff Writer

He is soft-spoken, shy-looking at times. He wears a longish-neat haircut and an animated expression. Always well-dressed, he has a penchant for printed knit shirts and bell

bottoms. When he speaks he uses his hands for emphasis. He looks like he might be a professor or maybe a scientist which he admits he might have been if "it hadn't been for all the work involved."

INSTEAD, LARRY Gilman

is head of Food Services at both the old and new student unions here at State.

Why the food business? "My mother heard about the hotel school at Cornell and thought I might be interested," said Gilman. As it turns out he was. He applied, was interviewed and got accepted. The hotel school at Cornell was expensive, however and the Rochester, N.Y. native paid his way through with scholarships, loans and a variety of jobs.

AFTER GRADUATING in 1970 (with a 3.0), Gilman took a position with the Holiday Inn of Rochester. He quit a year later when he got "good and sick of it." He learned about the job of assistant director of food service at State from a Cornell job bulletin.

He decided to take it and moved to North Carolina soon afterwards. He became director in January when Robert Covin resigned.

There is really no such thing as a "typical" day for him. They last on the average, between 10 and 15 hours, depending on banquet schedules, etc. All days, however, start at 8:30 a.m. when "the hassles begin immediately," he said. He added, "I'm assaulted from all sides at once."

As director, Gilman is responsible for purchasing, hiring and firing employees, complaints, sanitation, etc. Both of the buildings he supervises have "A" ratings for sanitation.

THUS FAR THE food service at the new Union has

been very successful. Although a great deal of money was lost during the move to the new building, Gilman is busy "whittling away" the deficit. "We do a good job here," the affable young man said, "and we rarely get complaints...more often its compliments. Either way we appreciate feedback."

Occasionally Gilman's job can be frustrating and nerve-racking. The Bronx-born director says "it calls for a calm disposition and a fairly even temper" both of which he possesses—most of the time. "I want things done properly," he remarks, "but I'm not a perfectionist, if I were, I'd have ulcers."

AS FOR THE CARE and feeding of college students, Director Gilman feels that State students "don't have cosmopolitan tastes. They want to get their money's worth just as all students do," he said.

Gilman's personal tastes in food are not particular and in spite of this claims he and his wife of three years have become good cooks. "I like everything," he said, "but not much of it." He does admit though that he is a "fresh orange juice freak."

A man of many talents and accomplishments, Larry Gilman has numerous interests outside of his work. "I'm something of a film buff," he said. He enjoys old silent films and those made for entertainment "without a deep hidden meaning."

While at Cornell he saw up-

wards of four per week, now he sees one only once in a while. At one point Gilman himself experimented with films. He wrote, directed and produced a short comedy movie entitled "the Coat". He says he would be willing to show it in a film festival if asked.

FILMS ARE NOT the only things he makes. All the furniture in his apartment on Avert Ferry road was built and refinished by him and his wife. "There's very little that doesn't interest me," Gilman explains, "I'll try anything."

A wide range of sports also appeal to him. In high school he was something of an athlete, playing basketball, hockey and tennis. He was the number one player on the school tennis team and was even entered in a tournament at Forest Hills.

At Cornell he played intramural and j.v. ice hockey. "I wanted to play varsity hockey," Gilman recounts, "but unfortunately I wasn't good enough."

Coming south, Gilman had to adjust to "basketball mania." Where he came from "hockey was everything." He doesn't admire any one athlete in particular but "any player that's any good." He confesses that his wife is somewhat of a football widow, though he'd much rather "participate than just watch."

GILMAN CALLS himself a "moderate leftist" and remarks that he is "politically interested though no longer active. I

have strong political beliefs and opinions," he said, "but they are subject to change."

In college Gilman took part in a number of rallies and demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. In the spring of 1969, he went to Washington along with 100,000 other people to protest the war. The thing he thought was the most remarkable about that demonstration was that in spite of 95 degree temperatures he "didn't hear a single harsh word spoken."

Gilman feels that students today are less tense than students of just a few years ago. He remarked, "College students now want to have a good time, and why not? It's the best time of your life."

AS FOOD SERVICE director at State, Gilman enjoys his working environment. "It's nice to work on a college campus...I like to think of myself as a big kid with adult responsibilities. He finds his association with students pleasant but says students as employees are "generally un-dependable and inconsiderate."

He wishes he had more time to "devote to cultural activities on campus" and would like someday to enroll in a language course.

As for future plans, nothing definite is in sight yet. "I'd like to own my own place...something like Darryl's," Gilman said. Who knows? Maybe someday there might be a Gilman's.



Larry Gilman, the Student Center's Food Service Director, says his job assaults him with "hassles from all sides at one time". (photo by Halliburton)

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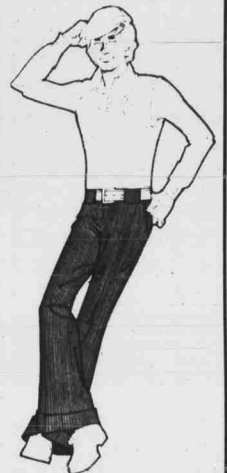
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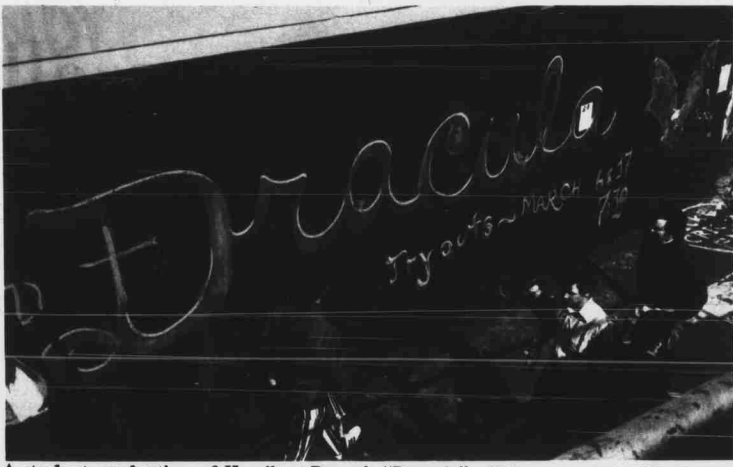
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A student production of Hamilton Deane's "Dracula" will be presented at Thompson Theatre April 27, 28, and 29 (photo by Halliburton)

## Instrumental quartet appears in concert

The Chuck Mangione Quartet will appear in concert Friday night at 8 p.m. in Reynold's Coliseum.

Mangione's career started with his jamming with Dizzy Gillespie at age 13 and has continued through 1973 and two Grammy nominations. Besides the Quartet LP, he was nominated for Best Instrumental Composition in 1972 for "Hill Where the Lord Hides."

IN ADDITION TO the Quartet LP's, Mangione also

has two Mercury albums recorded with the Rochester Philharmonic, televised nationally on the Public Broadcasting System. He is also the former faculty director of the Eastman School of Music Jazz Ensemble.

Besides Mangione (who plays flugelhorn, electric piano and cowbell), the quartet consists of Gerry Niewood, Al Johnson and Joe La Barbera.

NIEWOOD HAS a B.M. degree from the Eastman School of Music, a B.S. degree from

Buffalo University and is a former member of the Eastman Jazz Ensemble and the Eastman Wind Ensemble. He plays flute, alto flute, soprano sax, tenor sax, tuba and guiro.

Johnson and La Barbera both are alumni of Woody Herman's Herd. Johnson plays electric bass while La Barbera is the drummer. He has also worked with Gap Mangione (Chuck's brother).

Admission to the concert is \$2.

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# Easterling

*'We swam a lot better than people thought we would'*

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

"We certainly swam a lot better than a lot of people thought we would," smiled swimming coach Don Easterling, reflecting on the Wolfpack's eighth place finish in the NCAA Championships last weekend.

State swimmers piled up 81 points, the most ever by an Atlantic Coast Conference team, gained the finals in seven events, and produced eight All-Americans. They had planned on improving upon their 16th place finish of a year ago, but eighth place appeared to be out of the question before the meet.

"BEFORE THE season we thought 10th would be the limit. We would have to do everything right in order to make the top 10," said Easterling, who was runner-up to UCLA's mentor, Bob Horn, for national Coach of the Year honors. "We thought if we scored around 40 points we would get in, but 81 points was beyond our highest expectations."

State's ascent in the rankings was aided somewhat by poor showings from a couple of teams, namely Florida and Eastern champion Princeton, that were figured to finish ahead of the Pack.

"Florida didn't do too well, but they would have had trouble scoring 81 points anyway. They didn't last year," noted Easterling. "Princeton (which failed to score) just plain fell on their fannies. We thought before the meet they would be in the top 10. But they succumbed.

"BUT THERE wasn't anyone helping us or pulling us through the water behind a motor boat. Our kids had to go out and swim better than the others in order to score."

State seemed to have an even balance between surprises and disappointments in the meet. Among the surprises were the 11th place finish by the medley relay team, Mike deGruy's performances on both diving boards, and Chuck Raburn's third place finish in the 50 free.

"Throughout the season, we had been having trouble with our backstrokers, so we never thought our medley relay team would score," said Easterling. "But Ed Foulke came through with a fine backstroke leg.

"WE EXPECTED Chuck to score, but we didn't expect him to finish as high as third. But even with that, he should have been second if he had just touched a little sooner.

"Mike probably scored more points than we thought he would. We knew he had the capabilities of doing what he did (second and fifth place finishes), but it's difficult to predict the finish in diving."

Although both free relays reached the finals, Easterling thought they could have done better. The sprint relay finished eighth while the 800 relay ended up sixth.

"HONESTLY, I THOUGHT both free relays would go faster than they did. We should have made the championship finals in the sprint relay."

And then there was steady Mark Elliott, who came through as expected. He finished sixth in the 100 free, eighth

in the 50 free, and swam on all three relay teams setting an ACC record of 1:42.0 in the 200 in leading off the 800 free relay. "We thought Mark would do just about what he did," said Easterling.

Although only the top 12 in an event score, State nonetheless had some other performers come through with fine swims. Jim Schlietett set a school record of 1:53.98 in the 200 butterfly in finishing 23rd.

CHRIS MAPES had his personal best time (1:00.51) in the 100 breaststroke as he also finished 23rd. Rusty Lurwick had State's best non-qualifying

finish as he took 21st place in the 200 free with a time of 1:42.6, which was only .8 second away from qualifying for the finals.

"I have to be very delighted with our performance," said Easterling. "In coaching you very rarely say you are satisfied, but for the moment I'm satisfied and I'm going to enjoy this for awhile."

Easterling could not pinpoint any one aspect that contributed to his team's success, but rather there was a combination of things.

"ALL THE PUBLICITY we got certainly helped our morale.

Also, we took a tougher approach this year and we worked them more than ever before. I have to admit we pushed them hard.

"We took a positive mental approach this year too. We thought we could accomplish whatever we wanted to. We had a lot of leadership outside of the coaches. This was a close-knit bunch.

"But nothing breeds success like success itself. We had a good year last year and we started off by beating some good teams this year, such as Miami. We also gave Tennessee

(second place finishers in the nation) a good battle. As the year progressed, everything just sorta got going. We are definitely proud of what we have done."

NOW THE COACH'S attention will turn to the all-important area of recruiting.

"We are trying to get more good people in that red and white," he said. "We are talking to some mighty fine prospects, and if we get hot and lucky we might sign a few of them. We have a good program here that is definitely on the move."

## In SIRT, ACC

# Shooters take team titles

The State Rifle Team successfully completed its official season last weekend at Fort Lee, Virginia by winning the Southern Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament (S.I.R.T.).

State fired against 22 teams from 14 schools including Davidson, Georgia State, University of Richmond, Virginia Military Institute, and Wake Forest, just to name a few.

"THE BIG RED machine", coached by Lester K. Aldrich of State, led the SIRT scoring with 1098/1200. The Citadel followed with 1086/1200, the University of Virginia had a 1079/1200, while the State "White" team fired a 1054/1200, and Appalachian

State brought up the rear of the top five with 1053/1200.

Not only did the coaching staff of State prod its teams to victory in the SIRT, but also inspired them to take two of the top three positions in the more important Atlantic Coast Conference standings. The "Red" from State took first in the conference while the University of Virginia followed with second, and the "White" from State finished a close third.

In the individual match Saturday morning, five of the top thirteen were from State. Frank Sweeney of State fired a 285/300 to clinch first, while Jackie Bridges, also of State, fired a 284/300 for second and

High Woman. Third was taken by R. Blake of Virginia with 281/300.

STATE'S "RED" foursome, led by All-American Sweeney, totaled 1098/1200. Sweeney fired a perfect 100/100 at the prone position on his way to a 282/300 total. Greg Gagarin fired a 274 total, Ron Hill 271, and Bridges 271 to close out the scoring.

Pre Melchior and Alan Duncan led the "White" scoring with 273 totals, while Bill Easley had a 252, and Kathy Conner had a 250. Duncan had a perfect score of 100 at the prone position.

According to ACC records, State is the only team in his-

tory to win the ACC title for three consecutive years. The Wolfpack is also the only team to win the title more than three times.

HALF OF THE All-ACC team is composed of State experts: Frank Sweeney (second time), Greg Gagarin (second time) and Jackie Bridges (first time). The other half of the all-conference team are Blake, and Benneche of Virginia, and Plimpton of Wake Forest.

Commenting on the season, Aldrich said, "This has been our best season in four years .. next year we'll be even better." The team's final record for this season is 29-2.

-Daniel Connors

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# Second place does not satisfy de Gruy

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

No one, particularly a highly competitive athlete, strives on finishing second. But what makes the runner-up spot even harder to take is when the person knows he had a legitimate shot at first but let it slip through his grasp.

Such is the feeling of State's All-American diver Mike de Gruy, who finished second on the three-meter board Saturday in the NCAA championships held at Knoxville. He had a chance to overtake winner Tim Moore of Ohio State going into the final, but he could not quite close the gap.

AFTER EIGHT DIVES, de Gruy stood only 15 points behind Moore with his big dives coming up in the final round. But the Wolfpack spark-plug, who also finished fifth on the low board, could not make up enough ground as he lost to the steady Buckeye star by 10 points.

"I didn't do as well as I could have; I'm sure of that," said de Gruy matter-of-factly. "I can't really say I'm unhappy with my performance since I didn't blow any dives. I finished second and before the meet I never really thought I would finish that high.

"But what really makes me mad is that I had a shot at winning the thing, only if I had nailed my dives. I know if I had dived up to my capabilities, I could have won it, so I can't be completely satisfied."

SINCE DE GRUY had dives with 3.0 and 2.9 degrees of difficulty coming up in the final round, the 15 point lead was not insurmountable. But he needed to get high scores in the eight range in order to get

enough points to win. But instead he got scores in the six's on one dive to end his chances.

"I felt good going into the final round; I really thought I could, and would, catch him (Moore)," de Gruy said. "But he didn't miss a thing. I had the difficulty on him, but when you get six's that doesn't help."

While de Gruy, a junior from Mobile, Ala., wasn't



Mike de Gruy

doing too badly on his difficult dives, it was the easy ones that spelled his doom.

"THERE ARE A couple of dives in the list I know I can hit; they're aces-in-the-hole," he said. "But those were the ones I missed. It is really frustrating when that kind of thing happens. I didn't blow the dives, but I didn't hit them right either. I got points tipped away by missing dives that I should never have missed."

While de Gruy was missing some of his dives, he was not alone in his troubles by any means. The diving in general

was not as sharp as one would expect at a national championship. But the atmosphere in the University of Tennessee Aquatic Center was not totally conducive for diving.

Swimming competition was going on in the next pool at the same time as the diving competition, with most of the crowd ignoring the divers. Also, starting lights for the television cameras nearly blinded the divers during their take-offs.

"THE FACT THAT the diving was not good at times really surprised me," noted de Gruy. "But what was going on in the next pool probably had something to do with it. I didn't like that at all. I thought they were very rude to the divers."

"You're supposed to have good enough concentration that something like that will not bother you. But when the announcer starts screaming into the microphone about some race, it has to break your concentration.

"I'm not using that as an excuse, though. A cannon could go off and it should not phase me. But the surroundings did unnerve me a little. It didn't really make me screw up my dives, but it certainly didn't help."

ADD TO THE already obvious distractions the fact that de Gruy made the final 12 dives for the first time in three trips to the NAAs, he could easily have been rattled.

"There was a lot of pressure," admitted the oceanography major. "But I had to take everything out of my mind, or otherwise I would have freaked out.

"Before the final round of diving began, I sat underneath the stands and blew on a harmonica. Then after each of my dives I went into the lockers room and just stood under a hot shower. I didn't even watch the other divers.

"WHEN YOU GET to that final round, you've practiced all you can. You just have to rely on your brain and body. You get up there and let it go."

Adding to de Gruy's immense confidence was the success of State's swimmers, which gave him an added incentive to do well.

"I would have felt like a creep if I had not done well after they did so well," he said. "Their performance was definitely encouragement for me;

it gave me confidence. Shoot, I thought since they did well, so could I."

PROBABLY THE BIGGEST boost to de Gruy's confidence, though, occurred two weeks before in West Point, N.Y. at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. He topped some of the best divers in the nation in winning the three-meter competition.

"I didn't want to go to the Easterns at first because I had an ear infection and I thought I could use the extra training. But I am glad I went because doing so well up there definitely gave me confidence. If I had had a final round at the NAAs like I had at the Easterns, I would have won it. I hit all three dives up there.

"Also, since Ohio State was

the only strong school not at the Easterns, a lot of coaches who judged the NCAA competition saw me do well and knew about me when I got to the nationals. A lot of times just because a guy is known he will get good scores. This is unfortunate and it shouldn't be that way."

MIKE DE GRUY is now a man with a mission. Now while working out, the thought that he could easily have been NCAA champion will be in the back of his mind. But he will have another chance at more and says emphatically, "I just don't think anyone should win both boards, especially two years on the road."

Take notice, diving world. Mike de Gruy will be heard from in the future.

## Lack of hitting continues to trouble baseball team

State's baseball team continued its hitting woes Sunday as it battled to a 1-1 tie with Virginia after 16 innings. The game was called because of darkness.

The Wolfpack's and Cavaliers' ineptness went for naught, though, as the game will be replayed from the start on April 7 as part of a double header on Doak Field.

STATE GOT STARTED off pretty well in the game by scoring in the first inning. But Wolfpack bats were quieted when it counted for the rest of the game. State managed 11 hits in the contest but left 12 runners stranded on base.

Virginia was even less successful than the Pack, if that was possible. The Cavs scored an unearned run in the fifth inning for their only scratch, banged out five hits and left 14 men on base.

State pitchers were a bright spot, however, for Coach Sam Esposito. Mike Dempsey started the game and went five innings, allowing two hits and striking out seven. Freshman Tommy Hayes then came in and worked the next eight innings. He whiffed eight Cavaliers and was hit for three safeties.

RICH PHILLIPS, who has not allowed an earned run so

far this season, continued his string in his three-inning appearance. He also struck out eight batters.

The Wolfpack travelled to Pfeiffer yesterday for a rematch of an earlier contest. State dropped a 2-1 decision to Pfeiffer last Thursday. The results of yesterday's game were not available at press time.

Today at Doak Field, State will be out to avenge an earlier defeat when Pembroke State comes to town. The Braves downed the Pack 6-5 two weeks ago.

Game time today is 2 p.m.

## ATTENTION

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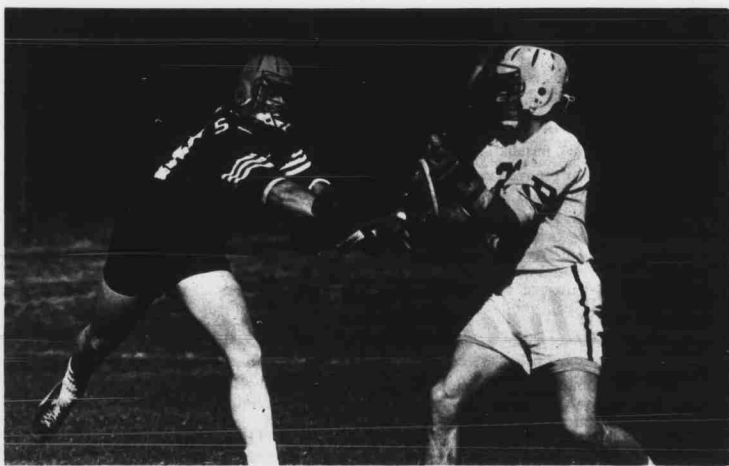


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State's lacrosse team, long on hustle and determination but short on experience, plays the nationally ranked Carolina Tar Heels this afternoon on the upper intramural field.

# Hustling stickmen battle Heels today

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

With enthusiasm and desire making up for the lack of experience, the State lacrosse team hosts Carolina today on the upper intramural field at 3 p.m.

The stickmen fell to the Raleigh Lacrosse Club Sunday by the score of 9-6. Andy Wilkinson and Bill Winder each scored two goals for the Pack, and Lincoln Morton and Tom Daniluck tallied one each.

**OUT OF A SQUAD** of 30 players, five played the sport in high school. Eight players saw action with the Raleigh Lacrosse Club last year. The remainder of the squad learned the sport here at State.

"What we have mostly are football and basketball players who didn't quite make the teams," said Lt. Colonel Robert Conroy, the State coach. "We have athletes who want to play well for State."

**"THE ONLY WAY** to learn

the game is to play, and it showed up in our last game. The guys on the RCL are ex-college players with at least four years experience, but we stayed right with them. We show potential. We're really getting stronger."

The members of the lacrosse team have to buy their own sticks, which run from \$17 to \$22. The average life span of a lacrosse stick is fairly short, and when one is broken, the player just buys another. Other equipment is furnished by the athletic department.

"I appreciate the chance the athletic department has given these 30 guys to play a sport. I think in about three years that State will be in the national rankings."

**CAROLINA** is currently ranked 23rd in the country under new coach Paul Doty. The Tar Heels' record is 4-1.

"We're pointing toward this match," Conroy added. "We'll be doing our damndest to stay even with them. We're going to try to outrun and out hustle them. But experience might tell the story in the end."

But no matter what the event, it's still State against Carolina.

# Wolfpack netters fall to Princeton

by Ray Deltz  
Staff Writer

Intermittent rain once again hampered another State tennis match Monday afternoon. The Princeton University netters, who are headed north after competing in their southern tennis circuit, were unable to complete their match with State because of the adverse conditions.

After an hour and a half delay in the starting time, Princeton quickly demonstrated why it is regarded as one of the top tennis teams in the Ivy League. With the number five and six singles still in progress, heavy rains ended the

match with the Tigers beating State 4-0.

**AFTER WINNING** the first set 6-3, senior Herb McKim, who plays number one singles for State, was unable to contain his opponent and lost the next two sets 6-3, 6-1. Thorny Strang, State's number two singles, lost in two sets, 6-2, 6-3, while the number three singles, senior David Johnson put up a strong battle before succumbing in two close matches, 7-6, 7-5. Raleigh native Dee Blankenhorn also fell 6-2, 6-4.

"They have an outstanding team," commented Blankenhorn after his match. "They

have the ability to keep the ball in play well."

Jeff Jensen and Cy King were both in the middle of their second sets when the rain ended the activity.

**ON SATURDAY** the Pack netters split a doubleheader. In the morning match, the Wolfpack defeated East Stroudsburg of Pennsylvania 6-3. After holding a 4-2 lead following the singles, the netters went on to win the number one and three doubles to insure a State victory.

In the Saturday afternoon match, State lost a heartbreaker to Dartmouth 5-4. State captured the numbers 1,

2, 4, and 5 singles, but faltered in the number three singles.

"We were ahead 4-0 and lost five in a row," said tennis coach Joe Isehour. "We were still ahead 4-2 going into the doubles. But number one doubles lost in three sets and number two doubles played to a 4-4 tiebreaker then lost 5-3."

**"IN THE DARTMOUTH** match, we've never come as close to winning a match and then having to lose it," said the coach. "We had a close match at number six singles but the number two and three doubles were so close. Some of the players just didn't want to win

as badly as some of the others."

Last Friday afternoon, State traveled to Greenville and blanked the East Carolina netters 9-0.

The tennis team now has a record of 4-3. They are currently 0-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

**THE WOLFPACK HOSTED** High Point College yesterday afternoon on the Varsity tennis courts. The score was not available at time of publication.

State will host non-conference foes East Carolina and George Washington on Thursday and Saturday, respectively, at 2 p.m.

**VOTE!**

## JIM POMERANZ

## STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

### FORESTRY SOPHMORES

<sup>E</sup><sub>L</sub><sup>E</sup><sub>C</sub><sup>T</sup> GLENN HARMAN

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## Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Joe walked into a bar one day wanting to buy 4 quarts of Budweiser. His friends Bob and Fred were less thirsty and wanted to buy only 3 quarts each. This particular bar sold only Bud on tap, and either in 3-quart pitchers or 5-quart pitchers. Using these pitchers as measures, pouring the Bud from one to the other, how did the bartender measure out exactly 3 quarts for Bob, 3 quarts for Fred, and 4 quarts for Joe?



**ANSWER:** First he filled a 5-quart pitcher. From that he filled Fred's 3-quart pitcher. Then he poured the remaining 2 quarts into Bob's pitcher. He filled up the 5-quart pitcher again and used it to top off Bob's pitcher, giving him 3 quarts and leaving Joe with 4; then charged them all for quarts and labor and drank a 5-quart pitcher himself.

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# Memorial Tower gets \$3787 renovation

Students and townspeople may once again depend on the four faces of the bell tower clock for the time of day thanks to a major overhaul of the 35-year-old Raleigh landmark.

From its lofty perch near the top of the bell tower, rising 116 feet above the campus, the four faces of the clock have sped untold thousands to work, home and class through the years.

**THE CLOCK HAS** seen Raleigh grow from a small town to a bustling center of business, industry, government and education.

The four faces of the clock have presided over the NCSU campus as it developed from a small agricultural and technical college to one of the major land-grant universities in the nation.

The works of the clock are inside the tower, where a gear turns four shafts to move the hands on each of the four faces. Since 1938, when the infant International Business Machines Corporation installed the clock, the gear has made more than 18 million turns to mark the minutes. The electric motor which powered the gear came on at 20 second intervals more than 72 million times.

**ORIGINALLY**, physical plant electricians were able to set the hands on the clock faces from a pilot clock at the 10-foot level inside the tower. Campus engineer Carl Fulp says the pilot clock has been bypassed for several years because of mechanical difficulties. The giant hands had to be reset by manual manipulation of the gear from inside the top of the tower

by one man while another looked up from outside the tower to see if the hands were right on each of the clock faces.

**THE YEARS TOOK** their toll. In

## Due by preregistration

# Faculty evaluation coming

by Scott Schiller  
Staff Writer

Faculty evaluation results are in sight. According to Nancy Jokovich, chairwoman of the Faculty Evaluating Committee, "the results will be out by pre-registration so that the students will have a little help in deciding what courses and instructors to sign up for."

**JOKOVICH FEELS**, "a good sampling of the students was acquired." She continued by saying, "the evaluation is thorough and complete."

## Conference concludes

(continued from page 1)  
possible, society must first get away from the oppressive capitalist system."

**SPONSORED BY THE** Department of Philosophy and Religion, the conference will be completed today. At 3:30 Judith J. Thomson, a professor of philosophy at the

spite of constant repairs, the mechanical works of the clock, which had functioned so faithfully for so many, finally wore out. It was clear the clockworks must be replaced.

IBM, then engaged in the produc-

tion of timing devices, made the original installation for \$1,300. The recent renovations, including new clockworks and pilot clock, were made by the Mims Contracting Company of

Raleigh for \$3,787. Joel Hobby made the installation.

The old clockworks, one foot square, reposes in retirement for the moment. It will be finally disposed of through state surplus.

When asked for her opinion of the evaluation, Jokovich declared that she was "pretty well satisfied."

**THE HISTORY OF** the evaluation dates back to December of last semester. The Student Senate allocated \$5,000, the second largest amount of money to have been appropriated to that date, and appointed a task force of thirty students. The task force was composed of representatives from all eight schools of the University.

**ON THE EVALUATION** form, five questions appeared for each instructor and each course to be evaluated. The

limit of expression on each form ranged from strong agreement to strong disagreement, with agreement and disagreement as alternate choices.

Distribution and collection of the evaluation forms was the responsibility of the floor assistants in residence halls. For those students who

live off-campus, boxes were stationed at designated points around the campus.

**THE EVALUATION** was distributed the week prior to Spring Break.

The processing of the evaluation forms was done at Nelson Hall Computing Center.

## Catalog of graduates

(continued from page 2)

committee some time in April. The committee has no authority to enact any change themselves but will forward a report and recommendation to the University Administration for consideration.

At the committee's recommendation, University Registrar James Bundy has received approval from the University Administration to publish a catalog containing the names of students who actually had degrees conferred on them during commencement.

**PREVIOUSLY**, the Registrar's

office had only printed one catalog, "Candidates for Degrees," which included the names of all students scheduled to receive a degree during that year's commencement. There were always a certain number of qualified students either inadvertently omitted from the catalog or non-candidates for degrees included in the same publication.

The procedure is used by Duke University and UNC at Chapel Hill. State will publish a second catalog in July following commencement called "Degrees Awarded," which will contain the names of all students who did actually receive a degree.

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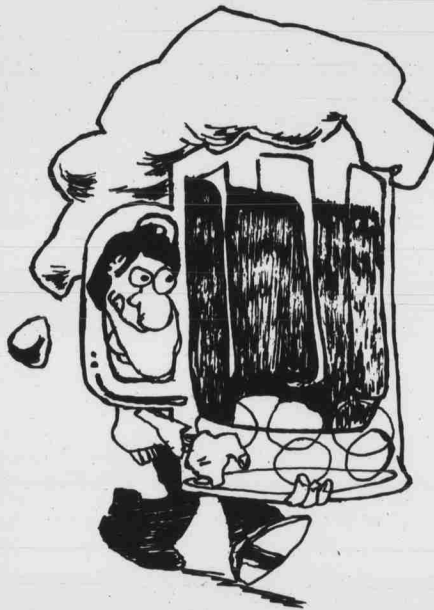
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