

# Election day confusion brings protests

by Nell Perry  
Staff Writer

Almost as soon as the polls closed Wednesday afternoon students were voicing complaints over discrepancies between the voting ballots and the voting instructions.

**CONCERNED STUDENTS** are circulating approximately 130 petitions stating that "Due to campaign illegalities, misconceptions concerning the date and validity of the election, as well as confusion due to improperly prepared ballots," the elections should

"be completely invalidated and that new, properly managed elections should be held as soon as possible."

**THE PETITION** drive began about 3 a.m. Thursday morning, one source revealed. As of early Thursday afternoon, at least 50 people were circulating them and 400 names had been counted. The petitions are expected to be given to the Elections Board sometime today.

Martin Ericson, candidate for Student Center President, filed a formal protest against the validation of

that election Thursday morning.

**BECAUSE THE** computer cards were improperly printed, it was unclear as to which space was to be blackened for Ericson, he contends. "In effect, this eliminated my name from the ballot of a race in which I was a contestant."

The Elections Board announced that Brenda Harrison won the Student Center President race. Harrison received 1376 votes. Ericson received 724.

**ERICSON BELIEVES** "the only

fair way to determine the winner of this election for the office of University Student Center President is to hold an entirely new election with a properly designated ballot."

Tim Cathey, write-in candidate for Student Center Board of Directors, also complained to the elections

board. He stated that the "misinformation extended beyond the election day's confusion."

Cathey said he was misinformed and did not attend a mandatory meeting for candidates. For this reason his name was not on the ballot.

## Technician

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Friday, March 30, 1973

# Three runoffs set; two wins validated

by Nell Perry  
Staff Writer

Despite election irregularities and numerous invalidations, Terry (T.C.) Carroll and Mary Susan Parnell survived Wednesday's primary election to face each other next week in their race for Student Body President.

**INVALIDATIONS** resulted in the races for Judicial Board, Senators, Publications Authority, and Student Center Board of Directors due to ballot irregularities.

Kathy Black and Don Abernathy will be in a run-off for Student Senate President, while Alan Goldberg defeated David Guth for Student Body Treasurer.

Brenda Harrison topped Martin Ericson for Student Center President.

Patrick Joseph (Pat) Kenney, Jr., and Richard Edgar (Rick) Holdt, Jr., will be in a run-off for the Alumni Athletics Trophy.

The Liberal Arts Constitution referendum passed.

**SCOTT COX, CHAIRMAN** of the Election Board, also announced that Student Center Board of Directors, Publications Authority, Judicial Board, and Senate seat elections are invalidated "because of voter confusion."

Discussion arose over the Student Body President election since Jimi Cauble was only 25 votes behind

Parnell. Jim Pomeranz was 76 votes behind Cauble.

**EARLIER IN THE** evening, the Election Committee voted to let the top three candidates run. However, it was learned that an election rule incorporated in a Spring 1970 decision stated that only the top two candidates could be involved in a run-off.

The committee then deliberated and made their announcement.

**COX STATED** that any candidate requesting a re-count on the valid part, may do so by submitting a written request to Cox by 4:30 Friday afternoon, March 30. Any candidate wishing to lodge a complaint against the decision of the Election Board must do so in written form to Cox or Don Abernathy by 4:30 Saturday afternoon, March 31.

**INVALIDATION RESULTED** because of confusion on the ballot as to which class was to vote for Judicial Board and Senate seats. There was also a mix-up on the ballot between Column Eight and Column Nine in the Student Center Board of Directors and Publications Authority elections.

According to Ed Radford, a member of the Election Committee, there is "no chance of invalidating the whole election."

A total of 2,407 ballots were cast.

## Nominations being taken for teaching award

Nominations for the Outstanding Teacher awards should be in by Tuesday, April 3. Each nomination must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation and sent to the Office of the Dean of the school to which the nominee belongs.

A list of the members of the Academy of Outstanding Teachers who are not eligible for nomination is available at each school Dean's office

and is posted at the Student Center.

The nominees will be screened by the University Committee, a group composed of two faculty members and two student representatives from each school, down to the final 12 to 15 selections.

Members of the faculty and students are urged to make their nominations.



An unidentified student cast his ballot during Wednesday's primary elections that are subject to invalidation. Misprinted ballots are to blame for the election irregularities. (photo by Halliburton)



## Worried

Don Abernathy, student body president, appears to be worried over election returns. Abernathy finished second behind junior Kathy Black. (photo by Halliburton)

## Mauney gets support from Carol Sloane

by John Walston  
Editor

Carol Sloane, one of Raleigh's top jazz performers, has added her support to the "Keep David Mauney" movement which began two weeks ago in an effort to retain him as musician-in-residence.

**MU BETA PSI**, the honorary music fraternity, began the movement two weeks ago. The fraternity indicated that Mauney had generated excitement in the music department and all over campus and should be retained another year.

In a letter to the *Technician*, Sloane indicated that the loss of Mauney would be a mistake for the University and the Raleigh community.

**"IT WOULD SEEM** that for him (Mauney) to leave us now," the letter reads, "would mean the loss of a genuine momentum and creative energy which has quietly become a major force in Raleigh—not just at the University.

"In my career, I have had many fine musicians accompany me, but none match David Mauney," the letter concluded.

**MAUNEY'S CONTRACT** is not being considered by University officials for renewal. Perry Watson, head

of the Music Department, said that the musician-in-residence program was intended to produce variety, but he acknowledged that several musicians-in-residence had been retained for more than one year.

Carol Sloane started her career in jazz in 1961 when she appeared at the Newport Jazz Festival. From there she signed a contract with Columbia Records and worked clubs across the nation with numerous appearances on the Johnny Carson Show and the Arthur Godfrey Show.

**SHE MOVED TO** Raleigh from New York in 1969 and performs at Raleigh's Frog and Nightgown frequently.

In a telephone interview, Sloane noted that Mauney had brought excitement to Raleigh with "his concerts on WUNC-TV, concerts in the Walnut Room (in the University Student Center) and seminars he has conducted on jazz.

**"HE HAS BECOME** the jazz musician in town to work with," she commented. "He is such a factor."

In her letter, Sloane said, "I have watched with great delight as the response to David has been expressed in growing attendance at those concerts."

## Senate allocates funds

by Dale Johnson  
Staff Writer

Maybe it was the weather. Maybe it was the excitement of a campus election night and a desire to congregate to hear returns. Whatever the reason, the Student Senate Wednesday night raced through its light agenda in the near record time of one hour.

**HIGHLIGHTING THE** Senate activities was an allocation of \$200 to the Campus Chest Fund. Spokesman Billy Gardner of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity told the Senate his organization needed help in raising money for the charitable fund.

"We have only three ways of raising money for the Campus Chest

Fund," he said. "Only through contributions, the Ugly Man contest, and the (Campus Chest) Carnival itself can we get the money we need.

**BESIDES THE** Senate money, we're asking the dorms through the IRC (Inter-Residence Council) to contribute 15 cents per resident. Also, we're trying to get each fraternity to contribute \$15."

Gardner said the proceeds of the fund will go to such charities as Rural University Services and the United Fund.

The bill was passed by acclamation.

**AN ADDITIONAL** \$250 grant was issued to the Agricultural Economics Club for the purpose of sending two

(see 'Student', page 8)

# Election should have been postponed

There seems to be one thing for sure about Student Government elections—they are always a source of amusement. In effect, the student body elections seem to be nothing more than an inferior statement of Murphy's Law; that is, "If anything can go wrong—it will (and at the worst possible time.)" This year's election has proven itself to be the rule rather than the exception.

So far, the races for Student Center Board of Directors, Publications Authority, Judicial Board, and the Senate

seats have been invalidated. If the complaints with the Election Board and the petitions which are presently circulating have an effect, it is possible that the entire election may be overturned. In any case, the entire election should have been postponed when the ballots first came in.

There was widespread misunderstanding among students at the polling places due to misprinted ballots and unclear instructions from those who were policing the polls. Most polling

places were scenes of chaos. The students supervising the election process were oftentimes as confused as those students who were voting.

The most confusing part of the election, however, was the method in which the ballots were printed. There were few positions on the ballot that were not plagued by misnumbering or juxtaposed numerals. These mistakes were evident to the voters and they should have been even more evident to the Student Elections Board. Although the ballots were late from the printer and did not arrive until the early morning hours of election day, there was still no reason for the Elections Board to allow the election to proceed. The election should have been cancelled as soon as it was recognized that the ballots were faulty.

The printer was certainly partially to blame for the failure of the election, but

it is clear that the Elections Board must shoulder the greatest part of the blame. In their attempt to get the election over with quickly, they blundered greatly. A delay in the elections until the ballots could be corrected would have been preferable to the mess that has resulted from carrying on the election using misprinted ballots.

The Elections Board evidently has been unable to learn from past mistakes. In past years, there has been ballot box stuffing, campaign irregularities and people dropping out of the races—in fact, for several years there has not been an unblemished student body election at State. This one will go down as another blunder. Until the proper precautions are taken and enough time for properly carrying out the elections is allocated, chances are good that future elections, too, will be a farce.

## EDITORIALS

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

# What are we supposed to do?

American consumers are beginning to wonder which way they are supposed to turn when it comes to purchasing meat for their families. President Nixon has suggested substituting cheese for meat in the household menu one day each week. This substitute would enable housewives have gone even farther by boycotting meat altogether. In many areas, this has effectively lowered the price of meat. But now, N.C. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham is saying that such tactics may destroy the farmer. In the meantime, consumers are caught in the middle. To eat or not to eat? That is the question.

It would seem that the problem of high meat prices stems from several White House policies. Although inflation continued while wage and price controls were in effect due to some unscrupulous businessmen and politicians, it was effectively slowed by the controls. As Nixon announced the end of the controls and the institution of voluntary controls, inflation once again began to run rampant as is presently occurring with meat prices. Private enterprise was and is seemingly unable to control itself during an inflationary period. Nowhere has this been more apparent than in the meat market.

Neckbones, for years sold for almost

nothing by merchants, have soared in price until poor blacks and whites who have long used these as one of their main sources of meat have been no longer able to afford them. Meat scraps left over from butchering, once gladly given away to get rid of them, now have been priced and sold in several Northern markets. As is always the case, the poor only become poorer in times of inflation. There is little that they can do to rectify the situation since they are only marginal consumers and a boycott by the poor would mean little or nothing.

Those consumers who have successfully boycotted the meat counters and helped to bring meat prices down are now being told that the farmers are being hurt because of the high cost of raising meat. In the pork industry, this is partially because of the high cost of soybeans, a source of protein. Several months back, the U.S. government sold thousands of tons of soybeans to the Russians.

Both farmers and consumers have been caught in the inflation. The benefit of one is done to the detriment of the other. While Richard Nixon and his economic advisers experiment, wage and price controls should be reinstated so that the suffering in all camps may be as little as possible.



# John Walston bids nostalgic farewell

Following tradition, the *Technician* editor writes a "farewell and good luck address" on his last day of publication to the incoming editor. This is one obligation that is not easy.

Today's issue marks the last time my name will appear above the title editor and while there are a million things I could say, I won't waste the space.

For the new editor, Beverly Privette, I'd like to recount an experience she will soon encounter.

Last spring after my election, I sat alone late one night in the old *Technician* offices in the King Religious Center, reliving all the great moments I had there. The time I shattered the seven-foot glass at our door, plus the grueling all-night sessions doing the Homecoming paper, flashed through my happy mind.

But then it dawned on me that the future would be different, not that I wouldn't enjoy myself, but things would

never be the same.

For the first time, I experienced the same feeling every editor prior to me must have felt—a feeling of loneliness.

Despite surrounding himself with hundreds of people, the editor is lonely, because the weight of decision rests solely on his shoulders. No one else.

The *Technician* is a tremendous responsibility, editorially and financially and no matter how well someone is prepared, that experience awaits them.

Home no longer exists in an editor's vocabulary. Three publications a week plus numerous meetings and free weekends are out of the question.

My personal feeling is that the *Technician* editor must be a little beyond human to complete a full year. The grueling pressures and experiences are immense. Since I took office a year ago, I've aged at least three years, but it was a healthy aging process and will probably

be the most valuable experience of my life.

And so Beverly, the burden is now on you, but believe me, no matter how rough the going gets, you will survive.

You have the knowledge to keep the *Technician* alive and functioning and I think your skin is tough enough to take the easy criticism of skeptics. Within the next couple of months, your life and the *Technician's* will blend into one and whatever is said about one is said about the other.

Most of these things you are already aware of and others will come in time, so actually I guess I'm trying to reveal to the reading public some of the trials you will face in the upcoming year. It's impossible for them to understand completely the situation without having been there, but maybe this insight will help and in the long run help you through your year as editor.

Good luck!

—John N. Walston  
Editor '72-'73

## Technician

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# Invalidated races order of the day

by John Walston  
Editor

Well, here we go again. There is one thing on this campus that is consistent year in and year out and that's we are guaranteed that Student Government elections will go haywire somewhere along the line.

INVALIDATION MUST be the most popular word in the SG vocabulary and while it's never the same person's fault, students have come to expect at least one invalidation. I'm surprised that candidates don't plan their campaigns around at least one illegal election.

WITH THE BALLOTS being the villain this year, let's take a look at some of the predicaments that occurred in

Wednesday's election.

In an effort to protect the innocent, I will refer to this individual as Sam. This is being done to prevent SG from persecuting someone who would dare question their election procedures.

"APPROACHING the polling place outside the Students Supply Store tunnel, I noticed the perplexed looks on the faces of some voters," said Sam. "Immediately I began to worry. I figured that the large number present obviously meant I was in for trouble.

"Then it hit," he continued. "I grabbed the ballot and I must have fought with the thing for a least a half hour. By then, I had already used up three No. 2 lead pencils.

"I QUICKLY began to doubt the integrity of the guy who made those ballots up. It was more like solving a word jumble in the comic section in the newspaper than casting a ballot."

"After saying a few nice things about his mother and the rest of his ancestry, I finally figured out how to fill in my class and school. However, before I finished my opinion of that guy was lower than the scum of the earth," Sam commented.

"EVEN WHEN I had hashed through all those stupid numbers on the ballot, the damn thing was more confused than ever."

"What about the balloting instructions?" I asked.

"Hell, I discarded those in the first 25 minutes," Sam said. "I finally was so

frustrated I burned mine to prevent anyone from going through the same hassle.

"AN HOUR LATER, I pushed and shoved my way to the box, fought with the attendant, and finally managed to force my ballot into the red ballot box."

"I spent the rest of the day in the Infirmary trying to recuperate from battle wounds and exhaustion," said Sam. "To tell you the truth, I don't think I will try to vote in the runoff. After all that effort and they invalidated the election, it's just downright discouraging."

Stay tuned to this station for more invalid election results. We expect some in sometime the middle of next week.

## LETTERS

### 'Thank you'

To the Editor:

This is not a letter just to the editor but to the entire student body. Thank you.

As Musician-in-Residence at NCSU this year, it has been my goal to bring as much music to as many students as possible. This cannot be done without the support and help of many people, particularly the students themselves. For this reason, the response of the students to my programs has been most gratifying to me as it has exceeded any expectation I may have had when I began my year here last fall. So again, thank you students for your support of a program which I feel has a great deal of value to the entire student body.

The sort of response which I have received this year is the key to encouraging the Musician-in-Residence, whoever he or she may be in the future, to do their best to bring something of value and interest to the students. I hope, therefore, that this support for the

position will continue on the level I have experienced it this year.

Thank you also to the editor and staff of the *Technician* for your help in publicizing my programs all year and especially for the editorial comment which appeared last Wednesday as it is an indication to me that this year has been something of a success. I appreciate all you have done for me as Musician-in-Residence this year. I only hope that you will continue to lend your support to this position as well as all of the other activities of the Music Department here at State.

David Mauney  
Musician-in-Residence

### Carol backs Dave

To the Editor:

I am writing to add my voice to the "Retain David Mauney Movement" which has recently come into existence at North Carolina State University. There can be no question of the

extensive contribution this fine musician has made to the appreciation and enjoyment of American jazz, for not only the students and faculty, but for the community at large. His concerts have been serious and informative and super entertainment (and thanks again to David and all of you for allowing me to participate in one of them), and I have watched with great delight as the response to David has been expressed in growing attendance at those concerts.

I would certainly hope that the Musician-in-Residence contract will be extended for David as it has been for others in the past. There is obviously no definite rule automatically suspending the contract after one year, and in the case of David Mauney, who has endeared himself to us all as a sensitive individual and superb musician, it would seem that for him to leave us now would mean the loss of a genuine momentum and creative energy which has quietly become a major musical force in Raleigh—not just at the University.

I will possibly be accused of being selfish in my opinion that David should be asked to stay with us for another year. In my career, I have

had many fine musicians accompany me but none match David Mauney.

Carol Sloane

### 'So-called equality'

To the Editor:

"Will you sleep safe tonight?" certainly identified one of our major social ills, but I don't think your proposed solution was realistic. You see, the Equal Rights Amendment has not been ratified into law and is in some danger of never being ratified. Until and unless it is, half of us will not enjoy equal protection under the law. Particularly in view of the fact that the will of the people of our fair State, as demonstrated by our elected representatives at the State and Federal levels, is to maintain the status quo. I feel that it would be more seemly for the males on campus to remember their place and not seek to sacrifice their special place in society at the altar of so-called equality.

K. Kay Shearin  
Marine Sciences

## Examination Schedule

EXAMINATION DAYS	8-11	12-3	4-7
Monday, April 30	10:10-11:00 MWF	2:10-3:00 TT	MAT-200, Mat-201 Common Exam Arranged Exam
Tuesday, May 1	9:10-10:00 TT (including 9:10-10:25 classes)	3:10-4:00 TT (including 3:10-4:25 classes)	CH-101, CH-103, CH-105, CH-107 Common Exam Arranged Exam
Wednesday, May 2	9:10-10:00 MWF	4:10-5:00 MWF	GN-301 Common Exam PY-205, PY-208 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Thursday, May 3	11:10-12:00 TT (including 11:10-12:25 classes)	10:10-11:00 TT	BS-100 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Friday, May 4	11:10-12:00 MWF	3:10-4:00 MWF	MLF, MLG, MLI, MLR, MLS, 101, 102, 110 201, 202 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Saturday, May 5	8:10-9:00 MWF	2:10-3:00 MWF	CSC-101, CSC-111 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Monday, May 7	1:10-2:00 MWF	12:10-1:00 MWF	12:10-1:00 TT
Tuesday, May 8	8:10-9:00 TT (including 7:45-9:00 classes)	1:10-2:00 TT (including 1:10-2:25 classes)	4:10-5:00 TT ARRANGED EXAM
Wednesday, May 9	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM

THE FOLLOWING PROFESSORS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR THE ALUMNI DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR AWARD IF YOU WISH TO NOMINATE A PROFESSOR, PLEASE BRING A BRIEF STATEMENT CONCERNING HIS QUALIFICATIONS TO THE PAMS OFFICE IN DABNEY BY MONDAY, APRIL 3 AT 3:00.

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Came from Moscow

# Instructor champions use of Russian

by R.J. Irace  
Features Editor

While American students usually only study the Russian language in college, Russian children begin their familiarity with our language at the elementary level and continue studying it and other languages for a period of ten years.

"RUSSIA HAS THE undeserved reputation of being an extremely difficult language.

This is unwarranted and unfortunate," said Walter Kosmin, a native Russian and a modern language instructor here at State.

"Students that come to college already have formed preconceived notions as to what foreign language might or might not give to them," remarks Kosmin.

Kosmin, who completed his undergraduate study at Carleton University (Ontario,

Canada) and his graduate work at the University of Waterloo (Waterloo, Canada), feels that current economic and political developments make it advantageous for professionals (chemists, mathematicians, diplomats, engineers, biologists, etc.) to know Russian.

"THE USA-USSR TRADE is to increase in a relatively short period to a multi-billion dollar industry," said Kosmin. "A workable knowledge of

Russian has therefore the necessary economic reward, not to speak of the obvious cultural benefits," the Russian-German linguistic instructor added. Presently, State offers Russian to undergraduates, although student enrollment has become increasingly small. "If there is no increase in interest for our present linguistic instruction in Russian, the coursework could be eliminated," said Kosmin.

"I refuse to believe there is no genuine interest in Russian and feel that students haven't been sufficiently advised of the field's existence and opportunities," he remarked.

KOSMIN INDICATED that some students today regard foreign languages as only "tools." "Language in principle is important as a skill but has much more to it than only existing as an acquired skill," explained Kosmin.

Kosmin felt that to the American student, the cultural distance to Russian, in fact every slavic language, poses perhaps the greatest difficulty.

"However, this is a question of exposure and clarification rather than of inherent perplexities and toilsome rigidity, because Russian culture is a part and parcel of the kaleidoscope of Western civilization," said Kosmin.

THE LINGUISTIC expert explained that Russian presents far fewer problems to a non-speaker than does English. "English has at least two forms for each of its

six tenses whereas Russian has only three tenses—past, present, future, and only one form to represent each tense," he said.

Russian is second only to English as the language of science and technology, both in quality of material and volume of output. Some 28% of the world's scientific literature is in Russian.

As recently as 1960, 95% of its scientific output was left untranslated. "The unnecessary gaps in knowledge and the useless duplication of research projects that have resulted over the years, boggle the mind," remarked the Canadian educated Russian.

"THERE ARE SIMPLY not enough Americans sufficiently versed both in the sciences and in the Russian language," remarked Kosmin. He feels that Russian linguistic proficiency for marine biologists, physicists and other professionals can effectively be used for person-to-person exchange with their Russian counterparts.

"In establishing priorities in the learning of foreign language in this country, one must not underestimate the importance of studying Russian. It is the language spoken by 245 million people in the Soviet Union and ranks with English and Chinese as one of the three major world languages and one of the five official United Nations languages."

In addition, its use to American scientists, diplomats, and others that could advance

the use of linguistic skill in Russian, Kosmin expressed other importances of Russian.

"THE CULTURAL values in learning this language are only too obvious. Its literature, music, art and philosophy are an inseparable part of the web of influences and counter-influences that make up the cultural realities of today," said Kosmin.

"The impact to the world of music by a Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Stravinsky, Scriabin, Shostakovich to name but a few, has been irreversible. In philosophy, the contributions of Lev Shestov, Berdyaev, Solovyov, Tolstoy, and Dostoyevsky have created a new religious revival and debate in the 20th century," remarked the only native Russian of the Consolidated UNC who teaches Russian.

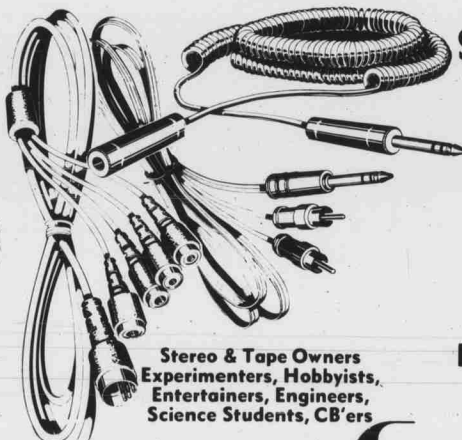
COMMENTING THAT Russian secondary school children read Mark Twain, Hemingway, Dos Passos, and other English authors, Kosmin said, "The literature of Russia, both before and after the 1917 revolutions, from the outset was, and is, not just a matter of art for art's sake; it voices the conscience of the politically helpless."

In the past 15 years, Russia has had three Nobel Prize laureates for literature—Pasternak, Sholokhov, and Solzhenitsyn.

Kosmin will be offering next fall two 300 level Russian literature 19th-20th century courses in English translation.



Walter Kosmin is the only native Russian teaching Russian in the Consolidated UNC. (photo by Halliburton)



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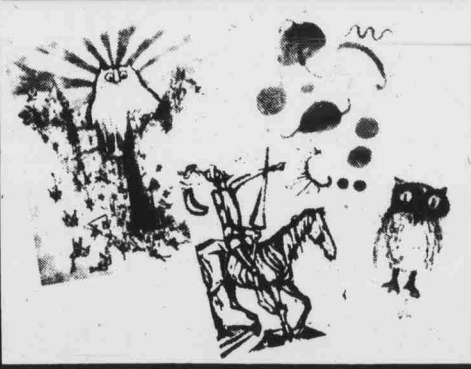
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# Jazz concert

## Musician-in-Residence ends series with Big Band sound

by Larry Pukiewicz  
Staff Writer

The Big Band era is swinging back into fashion; bringing all of the power, gusto, and force of the age that so long ago first presented it.

**BIG BAND IS COMING** to State. It is the main emphasis behind David Mauney's final Evening of Jazz as this year's musician-in-residence. This culmination of a year of fine work will be held this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

Although it's on April 1, it will be by no means any fool's concert.

The State Stage Band fills in as Big Band for the performance. The Stage Band, better known for its pep work at basketball games, now gets the opportunity to show its full talent on the stage — a chance that isn't frequently offered.

**ACCORDING TO** Mauney, State's Stage Band is one of the best of its type in the area. He said that its sound

is far superior to that of the similar Carolina Band that even manages more performances in the year.

It is the second half of Sunday's concert that utilizes the Big Band. Combined with the regular trio (Mauney on piano, Eckberg on double bass, and Pierce on drums) and the addition of guest artist Dick Gable on lead trumpet, the Band will present traditional jazz ballads, a piece in 7/4 meter, and selections from the Stan Kenton and Count Basie libraries of jazz music.

Also included is *Up and Around*, a number Mauney wrote and presented with the trio in a previous concert. It has now been reinstrumentated for the larger ensemble, just as Mauney promised.

**WORKING BACKWARDS** to the first half of the concert, the trio will once again enlist the help of Ogie Shaw on conga. Together they will perform jazz and pop standards, such as *The Shadow of Your Smile*.

In true jazz style, a completely free improvisational piece, *Jazz Thoughts*, will be given room on the program. This is the first time a work of this form will have been given in these concerts.

**THE ENTIRE PROGRAM** will be aired on WKNC as part of Mauney's Sunday radio show on jazz.

It is appropriate at this time to thank Mauney for all the things he has done as this

year's musician-in-residence. Aside from being the only person so far to bring to the Theatre a capacity audience, he has managed to draw everyone closer into the realm of his musical medium.

And through the use of his many guest artists (from the Ray Codrington Quartet to Miss Carol Sloane) a fuller appreciation of jazz as a viable art form has been accomplished.

## Greatness in simplicity

Story Theatre is great. Its greatness lies in simplicity. The show requires the audience to use imagination, and with that imagination the bare stage is transformed into enchanted fairy tales.

**IMAGINATION IS** especially a quality of childhood, and those who saw the three performances at the University Student Center Theatre were able for two hours to be transferred back to the memorable and imaginative days of childhood.

The spark for the imagination was provided by eight young and talented members

of the touring company. The troupe performed 10 fables, from "The Bremen Town Musicians" to "Henny Penny" and "The Golden Goose."

All but one of the fables was sparked with humor. The facial expressions of the cast made the show. One of the highlights was the "Bremen Town Musicians" in which the actors imitated animals. Stephen Keep's portrayal of the Cock was memorable.

The cast of characters in "Henny Penny," including Cockey Locky, Ducky Daddles, Goosey Poosey, Turkey Lur-


key and Foxy Woxy, were also show stoppers.

**STORY THEATRE** WAS advertised as magical, folk rock fables, with songs by Bob Dylan, George Harrison and Country Joe McDonald. The songs, however, were incidental to the overall impact of the show. In fact the songs, though written by these music greats, were just songs put into the show and were not written expressly for *Story Theatre*. The closing song "Here Comes the Sun" was used with a fairy tale featuring three sons. It was a very corny adaptation of the song.

**BUT AS THE HOUSE** lights came up, the smiles on the face of the audience showed *Story Theatre* had hit home and had provided great entertainment.

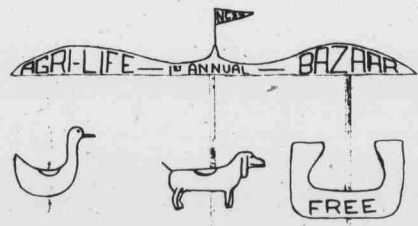
*Story Theatre* was the last professional show of the season. Next year the Theatre is planning a major theatrical season including *Godspell*, *Tommy*, *Grease*, *Stop the World, Romeo and Juliet*, *Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope*, and others. Hopefully, next year more students will support the professional theatre.

—George Pantou

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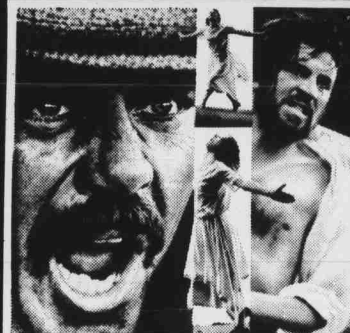
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CINDY KINNY JUNE SOUTH

# Track

## First annual Atlantic Coast Relays draw strong field to State campus

by Bill Moss  
Staff Writer

The first annual Atlantic Coast Relays will get under way tomorrow here on the State campus. The field, which consists of 23 teams, includes five conference team champions. Eight states and the District of Columbia will be represented.

"This is the largest meet ever hosted by N.C. State University and the largest collegiate meet that's ever been hosted in North Carolina," said track coach Jim Wescott, the coordinator of the meet. "With that in mind, a lot of the track records should fall."

**THE MEET FEATURES** many fine athletes including Ron Evans of the University of Connecticut, the N.C.A.A. decathlon champion. He is expected to compete in the pole vault (15-6) and the high jump (6-10).

Maryland, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, will bring some strong performers in the field events. Bill MacLachlan is favored in the shot put (57-4), Don Fisher in the javelin (234-1) and Bill Hayes in the pole vault (16-6).

Southern Conference champion William and Mary will be strong in the two mile run and are also expected to finish high

is four of the five relays.

**PEMBROKE STATE** will bring Dennis Graham, a 9.4 sprinter, and high jumper David Phillips (6-11). They are also the favorites to win the 440 relay as they have clocked a 41.0 in that event.

Coach Wescott commented, "Really some great athletes will be here. Five sprinters have gone under 9.5 and we will

have some runners that have gone 13.5 in the 120 high hurdles. All the final races really should be fantastic."

Other top performers who are top qualifiers in their respective events are Kevin Allen of Georgetown in the intermediate hurdles (51.9), Walt Davenport of East Carolina in the triple jump (51-5½), State's Bob Wilson in the six

mile (30:12.1), Alfred Adams of Winston-Salem State in the high hurdles (13.5), and Brown's Sam Washington in the discus (169-0).

**COACH WESCOTT** talked about how State was able to host the Relays, "It was a combination of the Athletic Department and the track office wanting to host a big meet to upgrade track in North

Carolina. We sent out questionnaires to some Northern teams and found out they were willing to come this far. Knowing the support was there, we decided to go ahead and have the meet."

The meet begins at 11 a.m. with the field events. The six mile run is scheduled to start at noon and the meet should be over about 4 p.m.

## Lacrosse team drops first game with Heels

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's lacrosse team fell to the experienced Tar Heels 17-2 here Wednesday afternoon. Carolina, ranked 23rd in the nation, scored its first goal in the opening seconds to set the tone for the match.

**THE TAR HEELS** kept the ball in State's half of the field for most of the first period,

scoring eight more goals in the process. The Wolfpack could not score until the second quarter when Bill Winder put the ball in the goal.

State scored again in the third stanza on the efforts of Dean Kemp.

Carolina upped its record to 5-1, while the Pack dropped to 1-5. State hosts William and Mary Sunday afternoon at two on the upper intramural field.

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

For one game at least, State's baseball team overcame its hitting woes as the heretofore sluggish Wolfpack pounded Pembroke State pitching for 15 hits enroute to a 11-6 win Wednesday on Doak Field.

It was by far State's most productive output of the season as the Pack has been having its troubles at the plate. Prior to the game State had managed but 15 extra base hits but came through with seven Wednesday.

**MOST OF THE** damage was done by the heart of State's batting order, the third through sixth hitters, which had not been heard from too often this season.

Slugger Pat Korsnick led the assault with four hits in five times at bat. He drove in three runs, to up his season's total to 16, on three singles and one double.

First baseman Ken Sawyer, the Pack's clean-up hitter, had his first good day hitting as he blasted a homer in the second inning and added two doubles to drive in two runs.

**THIRD BASEMAN** Ron Evans and centerfielder Don Zagorski were State's other big guns with two hits apiece. Evans knocked in two runs while Zagorski pushed across three.

"It's hard to tell about our hitting after one game, but I'm happy with what happened," said State coach Sam Esposito. "I think we are getting out of our hitting slump, but I don't know how far we will progress."

"The middle of our order, the number three, four and five hitters, did a good job of hitting today," the coach continued. "These boys have to hit for us in order for us to be a good ball club. I am really encouraged now; I just hope it continues."

All of Pembroke State's

runs were unearned as the Wolfpack fielders committed errors. The pitching performance lowered the staff's earned run average to 1.67 for the season.

Sophomore Louis Hardy made his first start of the season for State and coasted for five innings before running into trouble in the sixth. Three singles and a two-out error allowed three runs to score in the inning.

**ERRORS ONCE AGAIN** helped PSU score two runs in the seventh inning off reliever Karl Sawyer. The Braves could very well have scored more as they had the bases loaded before John Holding ended the rally.

State managed all the scoring it needed in the first three innings. Sawyer's home run and catcher Bill Glad's single produced two runs in the second, while singles by Evans, Korsnick and Zagorski scored five in the third.

**IF STATE HAS** indeed broken out of its hitting slump, it could not have come at a better time since most of the conference schedule is coming up. After battling Campbell at Buies Creek today and High Point at home tomorrow, the

Wolfpack travels to Chapel Hill Sunday for an important ACC game.

"We're starting to play better; we're improving from day-to-day," said Esposito. "But we have to keep improving because the meat of our schedule is ahead of us, and that's what we are pointing to. That's what it is all about."

## Barbell Club hosts contest

The State Barbell Club is sponsoring a unique contest of strength tomorrow at noon in the Fencing Room.


The format is arranged so that each contestant is given three attempts to lift his or her maximum weight in the bench press, curl, and military press.

**HOWEVER, RATHER** than just total the amount of weight achieved, the body weight of the individual lifter is divided into the total weight, thus obtaining the final score. For this reason, the smaller lifter has the definite advantage to win one of the 16-inch trophies offered.

Spectators are welcome.

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# State hosts Big Four golf at MacGregor

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

The State golfers host the second round of the Big Four Tournament today at MacGregor Downs Country Club in Cary. Attesting to its degree of difficulty, the 6,818 yard course will be the site of the Liggett & Meyers Match Play Championship this August, moving over from Pinehurst.

"All the holes are tough," said Coach Richard Sykes. "Each hole will severely penalize a bad shot. You can't hit a half-decent drive and expect to get a good score. Each hole

requires a good drive—distance and accuracy."

**A RUDE WELCOME** awaits the unsuspecting golfer at MacGregor Downs, with the first hole being a 402 yard par four and the green well protected by sand and water.

"If you hit your drive to the left of the fairway, your second shot could go in the water or in the trees," Sykes continued. "If you hit to the right of the fairway, you have a long shot to the green. You're

staring a double bogey in the face."

The seventh hole, another par four, is also troublesome.

"It's a tough drive," the gold mentor added. "The fairway bends to the left, and if you don't hit it well off the tee, you have an impossible shot to the green. The fairway slopes left to right, and the ball could kick into the woods on the right. You should try to place the ball in the center or right center of the fairway."

**SYKES FEELS** the back nine presents the most problems, and in particular, holes

11, 12, and 13.

"Number 11 has a narrow driving area," he said. "It's a gamble to try a long drive. They'll probably use middle and long irons on this hole."

Continuing his evaluation, Sykes said of the 12th hole, "It's a 235 yard par three with water to the right of the green and sand all around it. Some people might use their drives off the tee, but a three wood would be better."

"**NUMBER 13** (406 yard par four) is uphill, and they'll probably use irons off the tee."

Sykes believes the 17th is a birdie hole, but the 18th will take back the strokes the preceding hole gave up.

"Some people will try to knock it over the water," he continued. "But the sensible

way is to use a three wood and get to the peninsula, but that's hard to do. There'll be a lot of balls in the water."

"This is a course where you don't attack, just keep the ball in play. The pin positions will have a lot to do with the scores, and if I know them (MacGregor Downs), they'll make it as tough as possible."

**THE WOLFPACK** is currently in fourth place with a score of 556. The favored Wake Forest team is in first place at 518, way ahead of second-place Duke at 542. Carolina is third at 550.

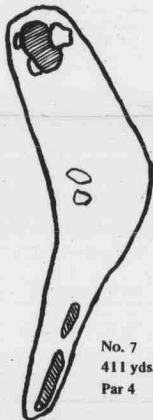
State's Vance Heafner, a member of MacGregor Downs, has shot a 65 over the par 72 course along with touring pro Steve Melnyk. However, Heafner might participate in the Greater Greensboro Open.

"If we have Vance, we have an excellent chance to gain on the field," Sykes admitted. "If we don't have him, we still have a good chance. Marshall Stewart should do well (73 after the first round). This is his home course. And Kenny Dye (74) should have his normal good round."

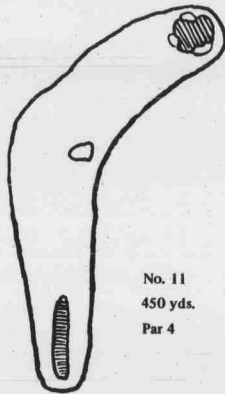
This is the only home match for the Wolfpack, and it would be an excellent opportunity to witness some good golf.



No. 1  
402 yds.  
Par 4



No. 7  
411 yds.  
Par 4



No. 11  
450 yds.  
Par 4



No. 12  
235 yds.  
Par 3

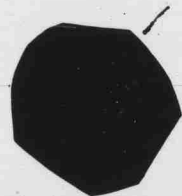


No. 13  
406 yds.  
Par 4

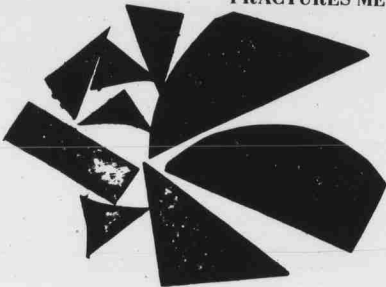


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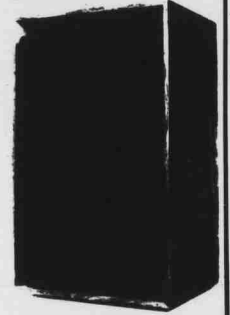
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# Student Senate approves phone service for IFC, IRC

**NOW OPEN!!**



(continued from page 1)

delegates to a national convention to be held in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Senator Steve Whitmire said he felt this convention represented "an opportunity for the University to gain in publicity and prestige. Both candidates intend to run for national office at the convention."

In other legislation, the Senate

adopted a new policy of submitting bills concerning constitutional amendments and statute revisions. Previously, such bills were allowed to be submitted in the form of emergency legislation. The emergency designation of a bill permits it to reach the floor of the Senate without first being considered by a committee.

THE SENATE guidelines prohibit

the introduction of these constitutional amendments as emergency legislation. Affirmation was by voice vote.

Finally, the Senate authorized Student Government to pay for a phone-answering service for the Inter-Residence and Inter-Fraternity Councils.

TREASURER ALAN GOLDBERG noted that since the IRC and IFC

offices are housed in the same suite of offices as Student Government, the IRC and IFC phone lines could be extended to the SG phone at a cost of \$82. "In this way, Libby (Radford, SG secretary) could answer their phones if no one was in their offices," he said.

Goldberg also said allocation for the service was made because the money will come from existing funds.

## crier

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

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

**POLITICS AND HISTORY** Clubs present Morton Frisch, Prof. of Political Science, Northern Illinois University. Topics will be the Statesmanships of ROOSEVELT, at 4pm, the University Student Center Ballroom, and CHURCHILL, at 8 pm room 213 Tompkins - April 4th.

**UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER** activities chairmanships are now up for grabs. Positions are U.S.C. Vice President, Secretary, Lectures, Gallery, Entertainment, Black Students, International Students, Films, Social Action, U.S.C. Theater, Frank Thompson Theater. Pick up forms in 3114 Programs Office, U.S.C.

**OPERATION FRIENDSHIP** will be visiting the prison (Central Youth Center) tonight. Everyone interested meet in Metcalf Lobby at 6:30 p.m.

**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.

**XI SIGMA PI** members, in case of bad weather on March 31, our picnic will be held at the Dairy Farm between the Faculty Club and the Fairgrounds on Hillsborough St. from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**SYMPHONIE PASTORALE**, (French dialog with English subtitles), winner of three Cannes International Film Festival awards, will be screened on Saturday, March 31, 2:00 p.m. at the University Student Center Theater. Admission free to all students and their guests.

**PKT-CARWASH.** For spring cleaning, come to PKT Friday and Saturday, March 30-31, 10-6:00, \$1.00.

**NCSSCC** announces tickets for Spring Tour and Gathering at VIR April 7 & 8. Tickets on sale tonight from 7 to 9 in new Union. Save money. Buy from us.

**WHAT'S A TERRARIUM?** Come and pick one up at Agri-Life Bazaar Saturday, March 31st, 9-5:00.

**THERE WILL BE** a bike hike on Sunday, April 1st, to either Lake Wheeler or Lake Johnson for all interested persons. Meet in front of Carroll Dorm at 1 p.m. with bike and lunch.

**ALL CAMPUS '73** tickets will be on sale Monday, April 2, at the Information Desk in the University Student Center.

**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.

## classifieds

**'71 SUZUKI 185**, Excellent Condition. Never trail ridden, original tires, 4000 miles, \$450. 782-4945.

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

**TWO GRADUATE STUDENTS** looking for female housemate to share a three bedroom house, two blocks from campus. Call 833-8740.

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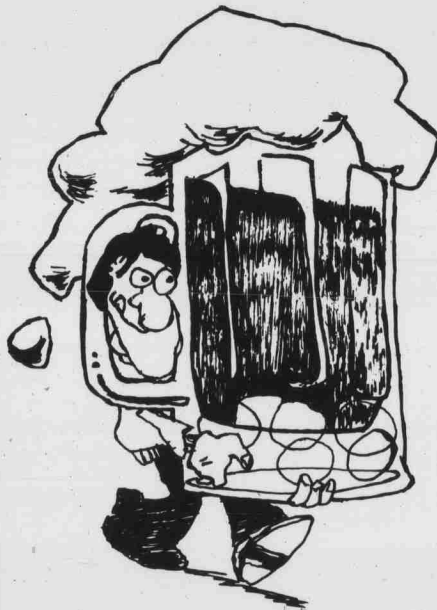
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