

Technician

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Wednesday, April 4, 1973

Harris closes

Shift in student eating habits causes downfall

by Allen Houston
Staff Writer

An advisory proposal to close Harris Cafeteria next semester was unanimously adopted by the University Food Service Committee last Tuesday.

The vote came in a special meeting requested by Chancellor John Caldwell, and marks the first formal recommendation that Harris Cafeteria should be closed. The Business Office and the Division of Student Affairs had previously suggested informally that Harris should be closed.

ACCORDING TO THE proposal the contract with ARA Services would remain intact, but the University would, in effect, simply not operate the facilities. Presently the contract with ARA stipulates that the University provide for utilities, maintenance, and repair of the

building, receiving 7 per cent of the gross profits from the cafeteria to cover the costs.

The cost of maintaining the building is about \$36,000 a year, but, in recent years, the University's percentage of the profits have fallen far short of this figure.

SAM SCHLITZKUS, University Food Services Coordinator, noted that the University suffered a net loss of \$3,600 between July 1, 1972, and January 31, 1973 from the operation of Harris Cafeteria. Total sales volume for the period at Harris was \$193,000, a decrease of \$62,000 from the same period last year. Of that decrease, \$36,000 was due to ARA's loss of the sandwich sale operation.

In contrast to the Harris Cafeteria losses, the food services income from the Student Supply Stores vending machines and snack bars netted the University \$50,000 profit last year.

Volume for Student Center food services, which is self-sustaining, has increased \$63,000 from last year and, discounting opening losses, is close to breaking even.

According to the Committee proposal, the University Student Center will expand its operation to accommodate those who now eat at Harris. Schlitzkus noted that "there are not over 500 hard-core regular patrons at Harris now."

SCHLITZKUS EXPLAINED during the meeting that Harris Cafeteria could not be operated next year without support from either the University or another food service.

He pointed out that the building itself is 9 years old, and maintenance and repair costs are increasing as the building gets older. "We spend \$300 each spring, just to be able to turn the air-conditioning on," he observed.

He also noted that the overall

decrease of food service sales on campus last year implied a shift in student eating habits. He suggested that students were getting their meals from new sources, specifically their own refrigerators and off-campus restaurants.

"IF THIS IS WHAT STUDENTS want, then let's go that route, provided we have a place on campus to get hot meals at reasonable times," Schlitzkus said.

"At one time, I strongly supported a centrally managed food service on campus," he continued. "But now I don't think it would make one iota of difference if Harris Cafeteria were not in operation next year."

DURING THE COMMITTEE meeting discussion centered over the closing of the Harris Cafeteria building itself. Dr. Marvin Speck, noting that Leazar Hall was closed in 1970 and
(see 'Building's', page 12)

Student Center to accommodate influx of former Harris diners

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

"We (the University Student Center) do not anticipate any problems handling the influx of patronage from Harris Cafeteria," said Henry Bowers, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Bowers comments came after the announcement that Harris Cafeteria will be closed at the end of this semester.

"WE CAN HANDLE THE number of diners that Harris is serving at present. This will mean that we will need to offer hot food service at night next fall; the most logical step is to keep the Walnut Room open," said Bowers.

"We need to study various pro-

blems and possibilities that now present themselves. At the moment, we are considering some sort of meal program," said Bowers.

ACCORDING TO LARRY Gilman, Director of Student Center Food Services, the biggest problem would be in finding an extra cook in order to offer the same variety at night as in the day service.

"Besides the facilities offered by the Deli and the Rathskeller, an ice cream bar is being built in the main snack bar," said Bowers.

Bowers anticipates that the hours for all other facilities besides the Walnut Room will remain the same.

STUDENTS DO NOT SEEM to be concerned about losing Harris. "The

way the food is right now I don't care. First semester it was pretty good. Now the portions are small and the food is worse," said David Kanoy, E.E. freshman.

"I used to go there every night, but this semester I've only gone about twice a week," he ended.

JOE BROGAN, Manager of Harris Cafeteria, said, "We at ARA have devoted 11 years to this campus and we would like to remain here as long as possible. We have a fine relationship with the administration and we love the people."

"No matter what happens we intend to maintain our same standards for the rest of the year," Brogan ended.



Stephen Stills and Fuzzy Samuels duel with their guitars during Saturday's New Arts concert. Approximately 6800 people turned out to hear Stills and his backup group, Manassas, helping New Arts, Inc. break even for this year's series of concerts. See related story page 7. (photo by Foulke)

Board fails to certify presidential race

by Nell Perry
Staff Writer

The Elections Board decided Sunday night not to certify the Student Body Presidential election.

Scott Cox, chairman of the Elections Board, said the decision was based on the fact that there was only a 25-vote difference between Mary Susan Parnell and Jami Cauble and that irregularities at the polls could have made the difference in that race.

IT HAS BEEN CITED, Cox said, that all four presidential candidates violated rules on election day. Candidates are not supposed to campaign on election day, and neither should they or their posters be within 50 feet of ballot boxes.

However, the Elections Board denied the four other complaints that were received.

MARTIN ERICSON AND David Guth had requested that their races be invalidated on the basis that the incorrect numbering on the computer cards confused voters. The Elections Board decided that since only 1% of the voters voted in the wrong slot that the outcome of the races would not have been affected.

Ericson was defeated by Brenda Harrison for Student Center President position and Guth was defeated by Alan Goldberg for Student Body

Treasurer position. The differences in the number of votes in each race was substantial. Goldberg—1278, Guth—931; Harrison—1376, Ericson—724.

TIM CATHEY, WRITE-IN candidate for Student Center Board of Directors, complained that he had been misinformed about mandatory attendance at the all-candidates meeting. The Board decided that since the rule states mandatory attendance or a valid excuse within 24 hours, Cathey's request would be denied. Cathey had requested that his name be added to the ballot.

Joe Conely, candidate for Junior Liberal Arts Senator, requested that his race be validated. The Elections Board denied his request on the basis that a significant number of students were confused and voted wrong in the senate seat elections.

THE JUDICIAL BOARD WILL hold an open hearing so that any candidate who questions the Election Board ruling can present their case. So far Martin Ericson and Mary Susan Parnell have petitioned the Judicial Board, according to Rodney Swink, Attorney General.

The open hearing will be Thursday afternoon at 4:00 on the fourth floor of the Student Center. If any candidate has questions about the Judicial Board procedure, they are to contact Rodney Swink.

Cox said that the elections have been tentatively scheduled for Monday, April 9.

BALLOT BOXES WILL be in the same places—Bragaw, Berry-Becton, and Syme snack bars; the Coliseum

and Supply Store tunnels; between Withers and Daniels; in the old Union; and near the yellow steps at Harrelson.

In case of rain, boxes will be moved into the snack bars at Bragaw,

Berry-Becton, and Syme; under the overhang at the Coliseum and Supply Store, under the overhang at Burlington Nuclear Lab; in the old Union; and under Harrelson.

Freebie

by Andy Terrill
Staff Writer

Free beer and plenty of fun are on tap for Saturday afternoon as the Union Activities Board sponsors "Spring Freebie" for the State campus. Thirty kegs of beer, coke, and soul-rock music by "Arrogance" will be provided free in front of the Student Center.

The annual Grebe-Nurd volleyball game will unofficially kick off the afternoon at one with the battle between the staffs of the *Technician* and *Agromeck* and the staff of WKNC radio.

Saturday's program will begin final preparations for next weekend's annual All-Campus Weekend. All-

Center holds free concert and beer party

Campus is billed as the campus event of the year with name groups coming to entertain for Friday night and Saturday, and sponsored as the beer blast to out-do all other beer blasts for the year.

IN CASE OF RAIN on Saturday, the 2-5 p.m. program will be held under the eaves of the Student Center or wherever else in the area space can be found to accommodate the crowd.

Simons said, "We are encouraging everyone to help with the clean-up afterwards. There are going to be cans, posters, promotional materials, and other types of trash around, and we are going to hand out trash can liners to get everyone to help us clean up."

FOLLOWING THE GAME, the

"Spring Freebie" will open as a "primer for the people to work on and go to All-Campus," according to Nick Ursini, president of the Student Center Board of Directors. The event, although not originally planned around All-Campus Weekend, has been picked up as a chance to publicize the following weekend's bash.

"ARROGANCE" the featured entertainment of the afternoon, hails from Chapel Hill and plays a mixture of soul and rock music. "They are most comparable to America in the music they play and the sound they produce," said Ted Simons, secretary of the Student Center Board of Directors. Ursini pointed out that the group had played several weekends at the Deja Vu Cafe in Cameron Village.

classifieds

FOR SALE: Ford 289 engine, 3 speed transmission with Hurst shifter, 2-7" wide rims. \$200 or best offer. Call Bob Holden 737-2512 or 851-5049.

SUBLEASE BEGINNING June 1, 2 bedroom Jefferson Gardens Apartment, overlooking tennis courts, 834-4510.

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

12" TV—BLACK/WHITE. Solid State. Excellent condition. \$60. 833-4429 between 5:30-6:30 p.m.

TWO GRAD STUDENTS need female housemate to share furnished 3-bedroom house 2 blocks from campus. 833-8740.

PAMS PICNIC, April 12, 1973 4:00 p.m. Pullen Park. Tickets on sale April 2-6 from 12:00 to 2:00 in both Unions. PAMS students—5 cents. Faculty, Staff and date—50 cents each. Barbecue Chicken Dinner—free beer.

3 BEDROOM APT., furnished. For summer only—\$140/mo. Water included. Call 755-9914. Ask for Stan or Cecil.

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

SENIORS!—need a portrait for your department? For good inexpensive work call Bill 834-0258.

NEED ROOMMATES for the summer. Broadmoor Apts. Furnished. Access to pool. Call Dave, 834-3353.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 1972. Air, vinyl top, 10 months old. Perfect. \$3150.00, 755-1810.

FOR SALE: Panasonic 8-track player/recorder. Only 3 months old. \$80. Call 832-5086 after 5 p.m.

LIONEL & AMERICAN Flyer wanted, some say TOP CASH. I pay TOP CASH—Have used HO to sell or trade. Call "Choo-choo" at 833-3363.

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

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

NEED WORK? We need \$1000 or \$2000 extra? We have two openings for temporary work that can help you meet your immediate or upcoming needs and more. These can develop into full-time career opportunities for qualified persons. Call 828-5405.

'66 VW SQUAREBACK. Excellent mechanical condition. \$575. Call 828-2155.

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

LYNN & GINA. Did you have a good time at Mardi Gras? Love and Peace, Helen and Diane, Dorm J 609, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama. 36830.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom, unfurnished apt. Married couple for summer only, \$125/mo., water included. Call 782-7906.

YOU DO HAVE A choice! Write-in Jim Webb for Senate President.

crier

NURSING MOTHERS of Raleigh will meet in the home of Mrs. Michael Zapata, 606 Ashe Ave., Cary at 8 p.m. April 5. All women interested in breast-feeding are welcome.

TEXTILE MAJORS: Get involved in the Tompkins Textile Council! All interested in running for an office or a class representative seat should sign up in Nelson 120. Books close Friday, April 6. Positions available are President (1 yr. of experience on TTC required), Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, 3 Senior representatives, 3 Junior representatives, and 3 Sophomore representatives.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 4114 of the New Student Center.

LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Wed. Apr. 4 at 4 in room 3118 Student Center. Nominations of officers.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Architects student chapter meeting Wed. April 4 at 7 p.m. in 320 Brooks Hall. Discussion of upcoming conventions at Clemson and San Francisco.

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, an informal intercourse session, 7 Weds. HA 133. The Rational Organs?

FILMS BOARD meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. room 3115 G University Student Center. All students invited.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE order of Thirty and Three can be picked up at the Union Info Desk. They are due Wed. April 4 and can be turned in to John Brake at 601E Bowen. 30&3 is an honorary society based on leadership and is open to rising juniors.

SECOND ANNUAL One-On-One Basketball tournament will be held Saturday, April 7 on the outside basketball courts of Carmichael Gymnasium at noon. Anyone wanting to enter contact Sam Rhodes by phone (834-6310) before 4 p.m. Friday. Entry fee is one dollar.

FREE—Metcal Spring Fever Week presents Country Jamboree tonight at 8 p.m. Y'all come and dress like a hick. No admission.

FIELD HOCKEY Practice. Meet in front of girls' locker room. All urged to attend.

A SLAVE AUCTION for Easter Seals will be sponsored by Owen Dorm on Thursday, April 5, starting at 4:30. Proceeds will sponsor handicapped children for Camp Easter-in-the-Pines.

NCSU SKIN and Scuba Club brings you the delayed presentation of "Scuba diving: from NCSU to Florida." Come see this fantastic production starring Dottie Bynum and a cast of thousands. Showing only once — Wed. April 4 at 7, Student Union room 4111. That's tonight y'all!

PRE-MED PRE-IDENT Club will meet Wednesday night April 4 in 3533 Gardner at 7:30. Election of officers for next year. Bring dues.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Board will screen a light comedy from Greece, ALIKI MY LOVE (with English dialog) on Saturday, April 7, 1:30 p.m. at University Student Center Theatre. Admission free to everybody.

BICYCLE CLUB is holding a Bicycle Hill Climb in conjunction with Bike World, European Bike Imports, Flythe's and Hills Inc. You DON'T have to have endurance. The hill is only 75 yds long. Trophies will be awarded. Meet at the Bell Tower Sat. April 7 at 11 a.m. Entry fee 50 cents. Rain day following Saturday, same time.

CAR WASH sponsored by the N.C. State YMCA Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Riddick Parking Lot on the North side of campus.

COFFEEHOUSE will take place on Friday and Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Rathskellar of the Student Center. Ed Alderman will perform on the guitar Friday and Greg Lovelace will sing and play the guitar on Saturday. There will be open jamming and no admission.

OPEN HOUSE from 3 to 6 p.m. today in the NUB. Y'all come, said the spider to the fly.

RHO PHI ALPHA members, there will be a meeting tonight, April 4 in Room 4106, USC. A speaker and nomination of officers make up the program. Be there, OK?

SHALOM: Weds. nights 8 p.m. room 218 Tompkins. Yiddish class. Thursday nights 7 p.m. 205—1 King Religious Center, singing, dancing, music and lively conversation — JSA meeting. Come one, come all. You don't know what you're missing.

ATTENTION: Phi Eta Sigma Banquet tonight in University Student Center Ballroom at 6 p.m.

LAST INTERNATIONAL NIGHT—a Brazilian night with dinner and entertainment. Sunday, April 8, 6:30 p.m. Tickets at Student Center Box Office.

THE POLITICS AND HISTORY Clubs present Morton Frisch, professor of Political Science, Northern Illinois Univ. Topics will be the Statesmanships of Franklin Roosevelt, 4 p.m.; Student Center Ballroom and Churchill, 8 p.m.; Room 213 Tompkins, Wednesday, April 4.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in the allied health fields are invited to talk with Dr. Dale Lindsay on April 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 3511 Gardner Hall. Dr. Lindsay is the Director of Allied Health Services at Duke University.

THE LOGGER'S BRAWL will be held Saturday, April 7 w/ pig roast from 5-6:30 in Schenck Forest. Get tickets from Forestry Club or Council members or in Blittmore lobby Monday and Tuesday after noon through April 4. Free dance follows at Leazar Hall.

CONTRIBUTORS TO "THE Whole Thing" can pick up their contributions at Mr. Haskins' office in Room 17, Winston Hall.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in the paramedical or allied health science fields are invited to confer individually with Dr. Ralph Boatman, Administrative Dean of the Office of Allied Health Services, Chapel Hill, on April 5, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 3511, Gardner Hall.

the girl who has every thing!

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(answers on page 11)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

ACROSS

- 1-Music: as written
- 4-A continent (abbr.)
- 6-Selective Service
- 11-Disesteing
- 13-Weird
- 15-Prefix: not
- 16-Accomplish-ments
- 18-Coin
- 19-Edible seed
- 21-Ireland
- 22-Indefinite article
- 23-Nooks
- 26-Obstruct
- 29-Partner
- 31-Let it stand
- 33-Note of scale
- 34-Man's nickname
- 35-The urial
- 38-Weight of India

DOWN

- 1-Vessel
- 2-Domesticated
- 3-Near
- 4-Scoff
- 5-Once more
- 6-Sandy wastes
- 7-Note of scale
- 8-Alms box
- 9-Monster
- 10-Number
- 12-Supposing that
- 14-Football position (abbr.)
- 17-Spanish for "three"
- 20-Perform
- 24-Bacteriologists wire
- 25-Bishopric
- 27-Sandarac tree

28-Repeat

- 29-Post
- 30-Singing voice
- 32-Woody plant
- 36-Possesses
- 37-Bears witness to
- 42-Chair
- 44-Exist
- 45-Not as good
- 48-Slage whisper
- 49-Fracas
- 51-Paradise
- 54-At that time
- 55-Ventilates
- 56-Period of time (abbr.)
- 57-Lamprey
- 59-Note of scale
- 62-A state (abbr.)
- 64-French article

"Nature, to be commanded, must be obeyed?"

Francis Bacon 1561

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Cafeteria poorly managed by Slater

Harris Cafeteria is closing. This comes as a surprise to no one since Harris has been in almost continuous financial straits. The establishment has been plagued by poor management that has resulted in the alienation of many students. Consequently, Harris lost money until it became financially unable to keep sustaining such losses. Soon, the cafeteria, which has been essentially bare throughout most of its history, will be bare of diners indefinitely.

Harris was never able to provide for the needs of State students. Students refused to eat there because service was poor and the food was poorer. The management was consistently unable to provide students who ate there with the atmosphere and service the students demanded. Many students who did give Harris Cafeteria a try did not give it another one simply because they could get better service and better food elsewhere at an equal or better price.

Although Harris did attempt to improve service in an effort to draw more student diners, this too failed because of

its reputation, but also because the new services still did not make up for the quality of food and the prices of the food. It was a sign that at least those running the cafeteria recognized the error of their ways, but it was just too little, too late.

Students are notoriously tight with their money so it was not hard to realize that they were not going to eat at an establishment which did not cater to their tastes as well as some other establishment. College students are loathe to spend money when it is not necessary. Comparing Harris Cafeteria to other eating establishments, students found that they could save money and eat better elsewhere. Money is tight, but nowhere so tight as on the college campus.

A.R.A. Slater was plagued by rumors as to the quality of its food. Evidence of bad quality control was also found to be true in several cases. A piece of pie with mold on it was sold at the late Leazar Hall which was also operated by Slater. A cigarette butt was found in a hamburger

bun sold at one of the snackbars. Such examples of gross negligence also contributed to the demise of Slater Food Service and consequently to the closing of Harris Cafeteria.

Slater, which has had a lot of experience in dealing with campus dining establishments, was never able to get into the market at State. The campus is located near enough to a great variety of eating establishments so that oftentimes eating off-campus is as handy as eating on-campus. Most students are within easy walking distance of such restaurants or

short-order businesses. This fact, too, inevitably contributed to the closing of the cafeteria.

But all of these things are in the past now, and with the closing of Harris Cafeteria an era will have ended. It will mark the closing of the last campus area exclusively for dining. Economics spelled doom for Harris Cafeteria. Many factors were involved in closing the cafeteria, but the fact remains that the management of Harris effectively cut their own throats by refusing to cater to the students they were supposedly here to serve.

EDITORIALS

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

Senator Sam: pride of N. C.

North Carolina's Senator Sam Ervin is once again striking fear into the hearts of members of the Nixon administration. The senator, who has been called the "foremost Constitutionalist in Congress," has threatened to arrest administration officials if they refuse to agree to testify before the special Senate group which is presently investigating the Watergate scandal. Ervin is thus further enhancing his reputation for being a defender of the common man.

Ervin has long been known for his defense of First Amendment freedoms, most notably that of freedom of the press. He is a strict constructionist who interprets the Constitution literally. His policy has been to defend his beliefs in the reliability of the Constitution whenever he feels that the rights of Americans are endangered. He has gained a much-deserved reputation for unwavering honesty and courage.

The Watergate affair has raised doubts as to the credibility of the statements issued by administration officials to the effect that they had absolutely nothing to do with the break-in at Democratic campaign headquarters. The issue, which at first many believed to be strictly partisan in nature, has become increasingly non-partisan. Republicans as well as Democrats have openly criticized the President and his officials for refusing to allow White House aides, most notably Chief Counsel John Dean, to testify before the Senate investigative body.

Sam Ervin, by probing deeper into the mystery of the Watergate, will not be incriminating Richard Nixon any more than Richard Nixon has incriminated himself by ordering his White House staff to remain silent. What Ervin will be doing by investigating the matter fully will be to clear up the clouds that surround the matter. It is already becoming clear that some persons in the administration must have been involved in the bugging.

Ervin has warned the President in no uncertain terms that if White House aides are not allowed to testify they will be subpoenaed. If they ignore such subpoenas, Ervin has further warned, he

will see that warrants are issued for their arrest. The senator is not threatening—he is warning. President Nixon would be well advised to heed such warnings for Ervin has proved over and over again that he means what he says.

No preferential treatment for government officials will be dished out by the senator from N.C. Whereas it seems that the President expects such favored treatment, Ervin sees it in a different light and rightfully so.

Sam Ervin remains the people's watchdog in the U.S. Senate. As long as he continues, his constituents in N.C. can be proud of him.

Supernatural look

by Dick West
The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON UPI—For some months now, eye shadow, hair fixatives and assorted other beauty aids have been formulated to help women achieve the "natural look."

I know a young woman who recently carried the natural look to the extreme by going to a party without wearing any cosmetics at all.

Whereupon a number of other guests remarked that she had on too much makeup. This illustrates a basic flaw in current fashions.

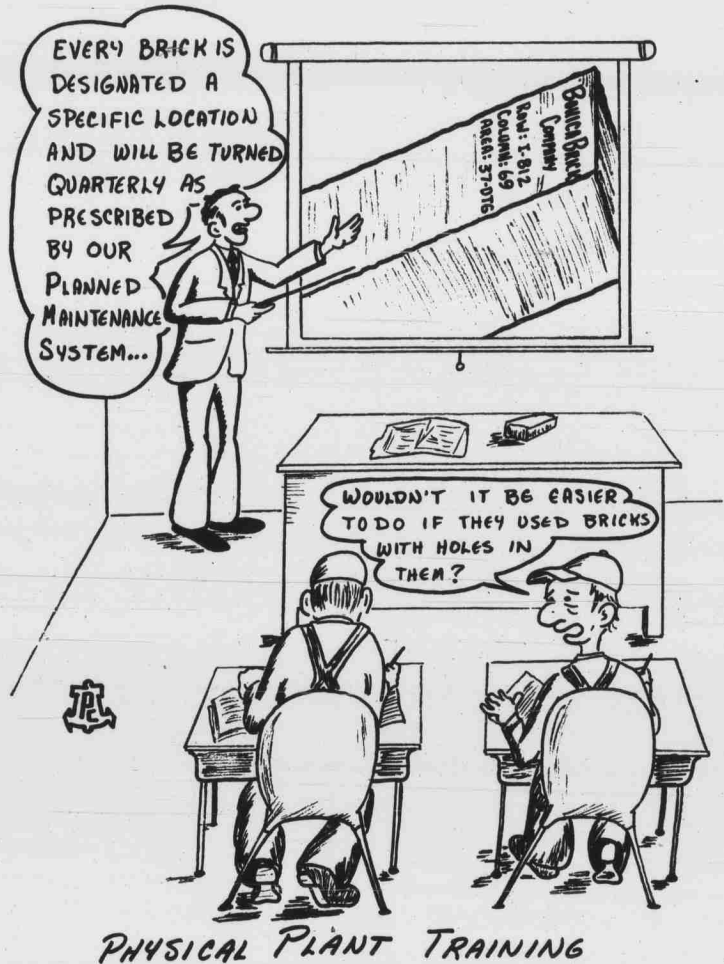
There is a danger that makeup will become so natural looking that people will be unable to distinguish it from the real thing.

In which case, cosmetic sales would slump dreadfully.

I am told, however, that the cosmetics industry is aware of the risk and is working on a new line of toiletries that will eliminate that possibility.

It is called the "supernatural look." The aim, as the name implies, is to make women look more natural than they actually are.

Millie Piercelobe, a fashion consultant who told me about the product, believes the



PHYSICAL PLANT TRAINING

Newest thing in cosmetics

supernatural look will zoom cosmetic sales to new heights.

"Competition is always a stimulant in the market place," she observed. "And when women start vying with each other to see who can look the most natural, it's going to cause an unprecedented boom."

I said, "Are you telling me the more cosmetics they wear the more natural they will look?"

"Right!" Ms. Piercelobe bubbled. "With these cosmetics a woman can transcend normal naturalness, reaching an advanced state of naturalness never before achieved in real life."

I said, "Isn't there a chance she might overdo it and begin to look unnatural?"

"No. There are individual limits, of course. A degree of naturalness beyond which she cannot go."

"If another woman is naturally more natural than she is, then all the cosmetics in the world won't make her more naturalistic than the other woman."

"Any woman can, however, enhance her basic naturalness with supernatural cosmetics."

I said, "Why is artificial naturalness more desirable than natural naturalness?"

"Natural naturalness is too close to nature," Ms. Piercelobe explained. "Let's face it, many

women simply don't look natural in their natural state.

"But once a woman naturalizes herself with supernatural cosmetics she will look the way God would have made her if He had gone to beauty school."

Technician

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William The Conqueror for President

It finally appears that ARA Services (formerly known as ARA Slater) will be leaving campus as Harris Cafeteria will close at the end of this semester. Declining sales forced the closing of the cafeteria.

ARA has been the campus cafeteria caterer for years. Institutional food management is a rocky business, and Slater has had its ups and downs on this campus.

Back in 1966 a student purchased a slice of fruit pie at Leazar Cafeteria. The pie had mold growing in it. The *Technician* published a picture of the pie complete with arrow pointing to the mold. That picture along with general student dissatisfaction led to a Student Government sponsored boycott of the cafeterias.

During this boycott a group of students in Lee Dormitory had the campus Print Shop print the "Don't Eat There" poster.

On the day of the boycott, student leaders outside the cafeterias urged students not to go in and eat. To counter the boycott, Slater brought in a regional chef from Atlanta and served lunch free on the day of the boycott.

Needless to say, the cafeteria volume on the day of the boycott increased rather than decreased.

As a result of this boycott, Joseph Grogan, the present manager of ARA Services, was brought to campus. Mr. Grogan has been an innovative manager who in many cases has been the blunt of criticism for things not in his power to change.

Harris Cafeteria has major architectural flaws. It simply is not an attractive eating establishment.

In 1970 ARA Services was the object of another student boycott. This boycott, led by the *Technician* was over a change in sandwich suppliers in the snack bars to ARA Services. The major issue in this dispute was not so much who supplied the sandwiches but over how the decision was reached to change the sandwich supplier. The Business Office did not consult the Cafeteria Advisory Committee before the change was made.

With the boycott, sandwich sales in the snack bars dropped to all time lows and have never

recovered to pre-boycott levels. The "Kitchen Fresh" Slater sandwiches were sold until a decision was made last summer to change sandwich supplier. With the loss of the sandwich business, Slater's gross sales dropped even further.

With the opening of the food facilities in the new University Student Center and the continued desertion of Harris Cafeteria by its student patrons, the decision was made to close Harris Cafeteria.

The Walnut Room in the Student Center will feature a special non-meat special this week for those patrons who are boycotting meat. Monday a few patrons thought the boycott of meat was working as roast beef in the Walnut Room was selling for 10 cents below the regular price. Unfortunately, the price had been incorrectly posted.

The following was sent as a letter to the editor following the April Fools edition:

Ladies, Gentlemen, and Willie Bolick,

I just thought I'd let you people know that I think you must be the craziest bunch of fuckers ever gathered together in one place. This, of course, is a compliment.

Prince John Jr., CH

Willie Bolick, who posed as William the Conqueror in the April Fools issue, wrote the exact same letter to *Oui* magazine. It was published in the January issue.

For all you frustrated voters for Student Body President: Why not write in William the Conqueror in Monday's election?

Why does Friends of the College still use the term "college" in its name, since State has become a University? Could it be that the abbreviation FOTC sounds better than FOTU?

Contrary to popular rumor, All Campus '73 will not include free beer. There will however be 30 kegs of free beer this Saturday afternoon in front of the Student Center in an effort to promote AC '73 and the Pan African Festival.

Speaking of AC '73, originally the date was scheduled for last weekend. Those April Showers would have made quick work of the event.

LETTERS

Plea 'unsound'

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial calling for a reinstatement of wage and price controls contains a number of fallacies. You credited continued inflation in phase 2 to "unscrupulous businessmen and politicians." Such an assertion is at best grossly oversimplified, if not totally untrue. Your comment that inflation in the phase 3 period has been allowed to "run rampant" is highly questionable. Despite the February aberration in the wholesale price index, which had been expected, the current U.S. inflation rate is the lowest of any major industrial country.

Your plea for reinstitution of wage and price controls, while politically popular, is economically unsound. Inflation can be altered little by controls. These constraints are possibly helpful for short periods and in special situations. However, controls simply hide inflationary pressures; they do not eliminate them. Moreover, long term controls lead to industry distortions (as is now the case in lumber and certain other raw materials) and may tend to force small producers out of business (as in the bakery industry). Inflationary pressures will be lessened primarily by fiscal and monetary restraint by the federal government, which in effect largely controls the direction of our economy.

Despite loosened agricultural restrictions, meat prices should remain high. Your statement that higher prices stem from White House policies is not creditable. Our economy, as complex as it now is, still follows the basic laws of supply and demand. The increase in worldwide demand for meat is outpacing the increase in supply and the future bids little hope for relief. Recent events have shown our politically astute President will try to keep the situation from getting any worse, but in view of the long-term problem his means are limited.

Jim Arnold
Jr. Statistics

Running again

To the Editor:

I have analyzed the results of last Wednesday's vote and at the urging of my supporters, I have decided to run again for the office of Student Senate President as a write-in candidate.

It is no accident that those candidates for the major offices which were positioned first on the ballot either won the election or are now involved in a run-off election. For the Student Body President and the Student Senate President, position number one tallied 846 votes and 841 votes respectively. There were four candidates for SB President and five candidates for Senate President. This similarity in voting is by no means a coincidence. The figures indicate that voters voted for a position and not a candidate. Therefore I feel it necessary to run as a write-in candidate.

Those candidates involved in the run-off for Senate President do not offer this student body a choice. One of the candidates involved in the run-off has made it very clear that he does not have time to work with student government next fall. The other candidate seems to have been aware of the distinct advantage that her

position on the ballot offered her. She was either aware of that fact or lacked the initiative to put on a strong campaign, which may be indicative of her desire for the office.

Nevertheless, I seek the office because I want to reorganize the Student Senate and consolidate student government. I seek your vote as a write-in candidate for Senate President. You do have a choice!

Jim Webb

'Embarrassed'

To the Editor:

I was shocked and totally embarrassed with Monday's edition of the *Technician*. I feel that I allocate my funds toward the production of a clean-cut, respectable publication which is offensive to no one. As it is, whenever an issue contains a series of that trashy, lewd "Doctor's Bag", I immediately discard the filthy issue into the nearest wastebasket. But that gross satire entitled "Nurse's Bag" was just too revolting for me to continue with—I was forced to leave my Religion class red-faced and disgusted. Since I mail every issue of the *Technician* home for my mother to read, I have not yet decided whether to censor the issue or to tell her that one was not published on Monday. I don't believe that I could ever lie to her, so I suppose that I will be forced to tell her the ugly and crude truth. How embarrassing for me, and probably her as well. Thank you, Mr. Editor, for creating such a grossly embarrassing dilemma for me and my mother.

Edward A. Harper
Soph. Economics

Supports vending

To the Editor:

This Letter is in reference to the installation of 'Canteen' Vending Services in the State room of the Student Center Annex.

As the Student Center faces an enormous deficit this year we, the Student Center Food Service Liaison Committee, felt it necessary to cut our operational expenses in food service to prevent additional hikes in Student fees.

Hence, in January of this year we terminated Grill Service in the annex after 3 p.m. on weekdays.

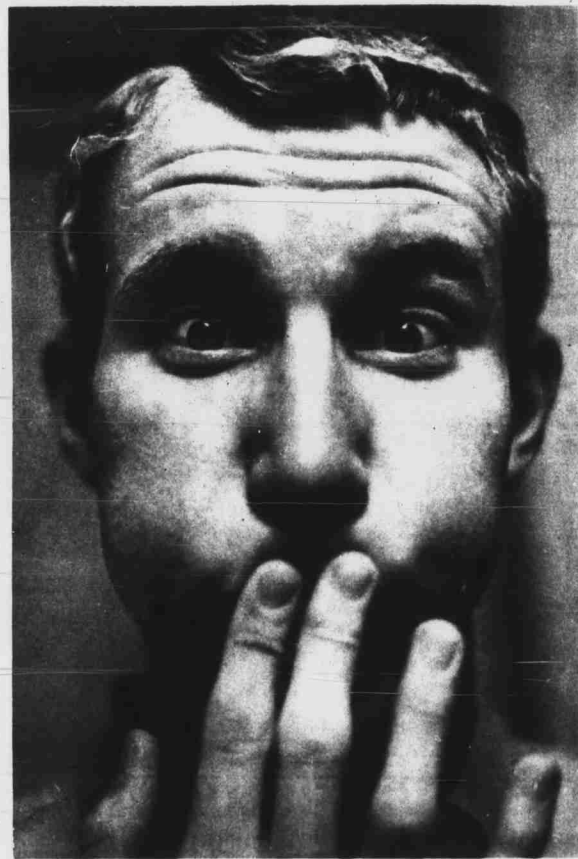
This was not a decision we highly favored but we felt necessary to save the students \$\$\$.

We were then approached with the idea of a vending operation in the State room. In hopes of returning grill service to the Snack Bar I urged acceptance of this arrangement as the Stateroom prior to this was already selling pre-made articles but it required staff desperately needed elsewhere in the Center's food service operation. Another major reason for my support of the new vending system is now we may be more flexible in our service hours. The Stateroom Vending Facility will be open whenever the library is (great around finals).

Vending machines are not the greatest, I grant, but unless student, staff, and faculty patronage of Student Center Food Services increases considerably we can do no better.

If anyone would care to make a rebuttal please contact me or leave a note in my mailbox: Suite 3115 Student Center and I will get back to you.

Ted Simons
USC Food Service
Liaison Chairman



Slater Food's an ugly thought
Don't eat there
You pay and pay for what you've bought
Don't eat there
They make you thin
They make you green
They sell you mold and treat you mean
It's the worst damn place I've ever seen

Don't Eat There

—Vulcan

Circle K

Service brings international distinction to State's club

by Sandra Millers
Staff Writer

Chances are, you may not know too much about Circle K.

But down on the south side of Raleigh, where living is hard and losing hope is easy, there are kids who know.

THEY KNOW ABOUT Circle K because 42 people have shown them a few things about love, concern, and unselfishness. They know that every afternoon from Monday to Thursday these people will be there — at the basketball and volleyball courts, the wrestling mats, or on the football field. They can count on it.

And sometimes, they can even count on something special, like a Valentine's party or an Easter egg hunt, or cartoons in the community center.

BUT STATE'S CHAPTER of Circle K is known far beyond Raleigh, too.

"For the past two years, our club has been recorded as the number one club in Circle K International," said Wayne

Lewis, club president.

"And for the past four years we've been number one in the Carolinas District (which includes North and South Carolina)," he added.

State's chapter most recently received the district award two weeks ago at the district convention in Charleston, South Carolina.

Coaching and "refing" sports for kids in Southside is only one example of the kind of action that has made State's Circle K the number one club.

"OUR MAIN PURPOSE is for service to campus and community," said Lewis.

For State's Circle K, the word "service" has at least four specific meanings.

First is the project at Southside, where members help Raleigh Recreation Supervisor Frank Stafford carry out a neighborhood program of supervised recreation.

A second project is a tutoring service at the Methodist Orphanage. Twelve members meet with one child two nights a week and work with that

child on his or her most deficient subject.

"It's a help, and in addition you establish a real relationship with the kids," said Lewis.

RECYCLING CAMPUS newspapers and scrap paper from the Physical Plant is the third project sponsored by the group. A total of 12,000 pounds has been collected so far this year. Money from paper sales is being held for later investment in an environmental project.

A fourth area of interest for the club is in working with the Triangle Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Circle K members have helped to distribute pamphlets containing the facts about Multiple Sclerosis and stuffed packets which will be handed out in door-to-door canvasses of eastern North Carolina.

A RAFFLE ON A COLOR T.V. raised \$1400 for the Triangle Chapter last month, and a "wishing well" built by club members accumulated \$100 worth of wishes in the South Hills mall.

In defining Circle K, Lewis

said, "It's a campus civic organization. We're sponsored and financially supported by two Raleigh Kiwanis clubs."

Lewis explained that various programs, including films and speakers are presented at club meetings every Monday night at six and that membership is always open.

Open membership has added something new to the club this semester. Thirteen co-eds have joined the formerly all male organization.

"The Circle K International Board passed female membership two years ago, and this

year the Kiwanis International Board passed it, which makes it official," Lewis explained.

RESPONSE TO THE NEW idea has been "really good." Lewis noted that last semester Circle K sponsored a girl's basketball league, as well as an auxiliary group at Meredith. With the entrance of female members this semester, the integration became complete.

"It's added a lot," said Lewis. "The girls fit right in. It hasn't been as big a switch as everybody thought."

Reflecting on the achievements of his club, Lewis said,

"This is just a really good group of people who enjoy doing service work and we've been very happy about the awards."

THIS YEAR'S INTERNATIONAL Circle K convention, to be held in August at Miami, Florida, will decide whether or not State's chapter holds onto their top rank for a third year.

But until then, official opinion of the club will have to rest with the kids down in Southside, because they're the ones who really know about Circle K.

Open house in 'The Nub' to be held this afternoon

The Nub, a religious activity center located in the University Student Center, will hold an open house today from 3-6 p.m.

FACULTY MEMBERS and prominent student leaders have been invited. "All students are urged to attend," said O.B. Wooldridge, Coordinator of Religious Affairs.

The lobby of the Nub has been carpeted and furnished

with large multi-colored bean bag chairs. Bicycle baskets serve as magazine racks. "We hope that students will take advantage of the lobby for informal meetings and gatherings of any sort," said Wooldridge.

WOOLDRIDGE HOPES that the Nub will serve to unite the various sects represented by the cooperative ministry. He stresses that the Nub is here

for the convenience of all of the religious groups on campus.

Counseling services are offered in many areas including marital, premarital, pregnancy and drug problems. "No records are kept. All counseling is strictly confidential," said Wooldridge.

Refreshments will be offered by the Student Center during the Open House on Wednesday.

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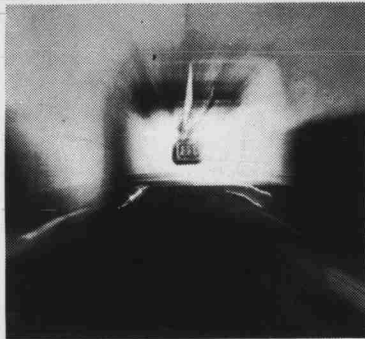
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192 A



So you plan to spend the Summer in Europe this year. Great. Two things are mandatory. A ticket to Europe. And a Student-Railpass. The first gets you over there, the second gives you unlimited Second Class rail travel for two months for a modest \$150 in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland! All you need to qualify is to be a full-time student up to 25 years of age, registered at a North American school, college or university.

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and very comfortable. They have to be. So you'll meet us on our trains. It really is the way to get to know Europeans in Europe.

But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

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STEVE MCQUEEN
IN
THE REIVERS
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New Arts scores

Stills, Manassas were ready to play

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

"This is a band called Manassas. Why don't we play for about two and a half hours?"

With these words from Stephen Stills began the greatest concert I have ever seen. Those of you who missed this final New Arts fling of the year missed what could well have been the most memorable New Arts performance of all time.

WHAT MADE this concert the happening that it was was the fact that those seven musicians came to play. Stills was ready, Manassas was ready, and by the third number of the first set, the audience began to warm up to the dynamic figure in the Notre Dame football jersey. The 15-minute jam which wound up the first set had the crowd moving, and left no doubt that the second set would be an event in itself worth the \$7 price of the season New Arts ticket.

Mingling excellent musicianship with lighthearted banter, Stills and company kept lifting the mass of humanity on the Coliseum floor to higher and higher levels of excitement. After opening the second set with "Change Partners," Stills quipped, "This is where we try to turn a basketball arena into a folk club. A lotta times it doesn't work." Well, it worked this time, with the aid of a sound system that projected remarkably well considering the acoustics of said arena.

STILLS IS an excellent artist and has surrounded himself with an outstanding group of backup artists. Chris Hillman, on rhythm guitar, and Al Perkins on steel guitar, were superb throughout the evening. Paul Harris, on the keyboard, and bassist Fuzzy Samuels were into it more than a keyboard artist and a ball player have to be, and in the process managed to escape the anonymity which often plagues such artists. The name

of Dallas Taylor speaks for itself where drums are concerned, and Joe Lala, the other percussionist, obviously had the best time of anyone there, flailing away at everything from bongos to a Kentucky Fried Chicken barrel with admirable results.

At one point, after tinkering around with his guitar for a few moments, Stills solemnly announces that "this is actually a conversation with my guitar, wherein my guitar tells me what it wants to play next." That guitar really knows how to pick 'em. "Eight and Twenty" and "you Can't Catch Me" followed, and the evening was fast approaching its peak.

A SIX-NUMBER country & western set, during which Hillman and Lala were trying their damndest not to break out laughing at the lyrics, set the crowd up for an unforgettable percussion rip by Taylor and Lala. By this time, it would

have been difficult to imagine how anyone could have been enjoying themselves more than the seven performers and their entranced audience. And Stills, by now decked out in the State football jersey which he had been wanting all afternoon,

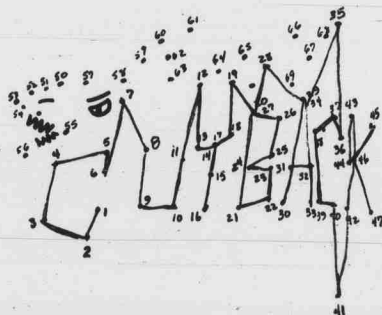
threw in "you also got one helluva basketball team" as an afterthought, as if he needed to win over the roaring throng.

As an encore to this dizzying emotional apex, the seven, without their instruments, were joined by the

6800 in attendance in a touching, sobering refrain:
*Find the cost of freedom,
Buried in the ground,
Mother earth will swallow you;
Lay your body down.
Amen, Stephen.*



Okay, gang! For those of you out there who agonized over the connect-the-dots puzzle in Monday's paper (one caller said he had tried 25 times), here is the solution. Just the word "outback." The rest of the dots are to lead you fools astray, although you may connect them if you wish and see what you get. Disappointing, isn't it?



Spring has sprung, the grass is riz;
attend the Spring Freebie, that's where it's at

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NORTH HILLS CAMERON VILLAGE
CRABTREE VALLEY



'Umberto D' exposes despair of life

by Harsh Nayyar
Staff Writer

Out of the chaotic economic and social conditions in post-war Italy, emerged a new spirit of inquiry, a new way of looking at life, which came to be called "neo-realism."

With the virtual absence of the financing that makes possible studio productions, the film-makers turned to the street to create an intensified realism out of the natural settings of urban life.

From the resulting film wave emerged such great works as Rossellini's "Open City" and De Sica's "Bicycle Thief."

VITTORIO DE SICA'S "Umberto D" (1952), being shown at the Student Center Theatre tonight at 7 and 9, is in many ways the successful exemplification of some of the extreme aesthetic aims of neo-realism.

The result is not a story that unfolds, but a life that happens, expressing in cinematic terms the depth of despair of a man approved by the impersonal cruelty of modern life and the failure of human communication.

Umberto Dominico Ferrari is a retired civil service clerk, struggling to preserve his pathetic dignity on an inadequate pension. Facing eviction from his "home," he joins other pensioners in an unsuccessful demonstration for higher allotments.

ON HIS WAY HOME he attempts to sell his gold watch, murmuring his pride in its workmanship. He returns home to find that the landlady has subrented his room to a couple seeking a place to make love. He endures the humiliation of having to wait for the couple to finish.

The chatter of social life is beyond the fringes of Umberto's consciousness; he hears it but it is not speaking to him. Maria, the landlady's servant girl is pregnant (not knowing

which of the two soldier friends is the father of the child) and, fearful that the landlady will find out and discharge her.

She seems forever on the verge of communication with the old man, only to escape into her private world of ignorance and fright. Umberto D is also incapable of saying the words that would unite them in their misery.

HE OPERATES within the circumference of his own pain. As he lies in his bed, sweating, anxious, sick and alone, the landlady, her friends and her preposterous suitor sing pom-

plains operatic choruses in the sitting room. Music and coarse laughter announce, without reassurance, the life of others.

Maria complements Umberto D: neglected youth and discarded old age—both subservient to the loud concerns of society, exemplified by the pseudo-respectable, brassy and heartless landlady.

UMBERTO D'S LIFE consists of a series of desperate strategies and petty snares to avoid starvation. He has his meals in the popular kitchen among beggars and unemployed proletarians.

In pursuit of one his strategies, Umberto D pretends injury

in an accident in order to spend a few days in the hospital and get a few free meals.

When Umberto D returns from the hospital, he finds that Flick, his dog, has vanished. Several days of desperate search follow, ending in Flick's rescue from a gas chamber at the local pound (a pointed reference to the Nazi death-camps).

THE LANDLADY eventually evicts them both, and they wander through the alleys of Rome. Intent now in self-destruction, he tries first to board the dog. The haggling of the couple with whom he tries to deal is interrupted with

a ferociously barking watchdog—the voice of all the world that opposes Umberto D's needs.

When all else fails, he tries to commit suicide by holding the dog in his arms and standing in the path of an oncoming train. The dog jumps out of his arms and Umberto D is saved in trying to catch him.

The film closes on the old man trying to regain the dog's trust in a deserted park, with an occasional train speeding by. Flick represents the last thing left in Umberto D—it is the humanity, the love in the man, which is his own and which he cannot give away.

Black lecturer here tonight

O.A. Dupree, Development Officer at Shaw University, will speak tonight at 8 in the Student Center Ballroom on "Strategies for Effective Black Political Action."

Dupree attended A&T State University at Greensboro where he majored in History and Science and the University of Michigan where he majored in Administration and supervision.

Currently at Shaw University, he has served as Assistant Professor of Education, Director of Personnel, Associate Professor of Education and now Development Officer.

Following the lecture, a reception will be held in the Student Center.

—C. Ray Dudley

State has another nationally ranked team to add to the growing list of such teams the Pack has had this year.

The drill team of Company L-4 of the Pershing Rifles captured second place in the Pershing Rifles National Drill Meet held last weekend in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

EIGHTEEN TEAMS from across the United States and Puerto Rico assembled for the two-day event held at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base.

St. Peter's College from New York took first place with a score of 1529.89 out of a possible 1600.00. Company L-4 of North Carolina State took second with a score of 1465.03 to edge out Brooklyn Polytechnical which scored 1463.17.

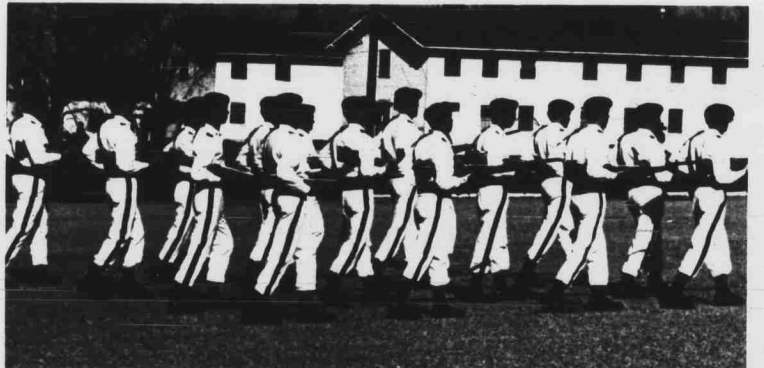
COMPANY L finished fourth in the nation in both squad and platoon basic drill and

finished third in the nation in platoon fancy drill and seventh in the nation in squad fancy drill.

Company L won Fourth Regimental competition going

away with a 62.68 point margin of victory over second place Auburn. The first place finish in the regiment was good enough for third place in the final grading for the Douglas

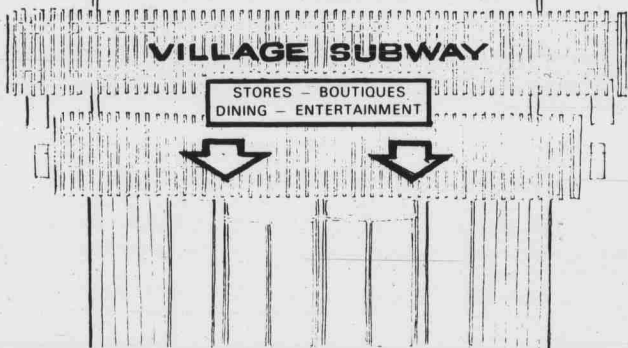
Trophy which is awarded each year to the most outstanding Company in the Fourth Regiment which covers most of the Southeastern United States.



The Pershing Rifles drill team captured second place at the National Drill Meet this past weekend at Myrtle Beach.

**NEWMAN
AND
MCQUEEN
FRIDAY
& SATURDAY
NIGHT
IN THE
STUDENT
CENTER
THEATRE**

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DEJA VU

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State takes two ACC games



Bob Anderson picked up his first win of the season yesterday as the Wolfpack topped the Duke Blue Devils, 5-4, in the first game of a doubleheader.

State's baseball team came up with good pitching and timely hitting yesterday in taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Duke Blue Devils on Doak Field.

State won the first game, 5-4, and came back to take the nightcap, 5-2, thus giving State two big conference wins.

IN THE OPENING contest, there wasn't much action except in the first and last innings. State scored all its runs in the first inning while the Blue Devils tallied all four times in the seventh frame.

Centerfielder Wayne Currin, the Wolfpack's leading hitter coming into the game, opened with a double to start the State assault. State, which was the visiting team in the contest since it was a make-up of a

game rained out at Duke, then alternated walks and singles to push the five runs across.

Ron Evans, Pat Korsnick, and pitcher Bob Anderson all produced run-scoring singles.

GORDY JACKSON, the ace of the Blue Devil mound staff, settled down after the inning and shut the Pack out the rest of the way, allowing only Kent Juday's single in the second.

Anderson, who has worked more innings than any other State pitcher, shackled Duke on two hits for the first six innings and did not allow a runner to pass second base.

But the seventh inning proved to be a different story as the Duke bats came alive. The Blue Devils opened with three straight singles and a double to score two runs and

send Anderson to the showers.

TIM STODDARD, making only his second appearance this season, came in to end the Duke rally, but not before two more runs crossed the plate.

Jackson almost won his own game as he hit a shot to left field that was caught by Korsnick on the fence. A home run would have given Duke the game.

The second game turned out to be much the same as Duke waited until the last inning to do all its scoring. State starter Mike Dempsey's wildness got him in trouble in the inning as he walked two, hit one batter, and allowed both runs. Reliever Rich Phillips came on to put the Blue Devils down.

STATE OPENED ITS scoring in the third with three

runs. Ron Evans knocked a double to push across two of the runs.

Evans came back in the fifth inning to give the Wolfpack its final two tallies. His single scored catcher Bill Glad and Juday, who both had singled.

Until the seventh inning, Dempsey had breezed along by allowing only two hits and striking out eight. Duke managed only a brief rally in the fourth stanza.

THE TWO WINS moved State's record in the conference to 3-1 and its overall mark to 9-4.

State battles non-conference foes UNC-Wilmington and Campbell at home tomorrow and on Friday before entertaining Virginia and Maryland over the weekend.

Tennis

Pack captures three non-conference matches

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

The State netters added three more non-conference victories to their ledger last week by topping High Point, East Carolina, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Last Wednesday, the Pack soundly whipped High Point, 8-1. State captured all the singles matches, except number four, in two sets apiece.

Herb McKim led off by capturing the number one singles. Thorny Strang took the number two singles, while senior David Johnson won at number three. Sophomore Jeff Jensen and junior Cy King took the number five and six singles, respectively.

In the doubles, the number one team consisting of McKim

and King won in three sets, while the number two and three doubles team won in two sets apiece. The number two doubles consisted of Strang and Dee Blankenhorn, while the number three team was Johnson and Jensen.

On Thursday, the Wolfpack walloped ECU 7-0 in another rain shortened match. In the contest with the Pirates, McKim and Strang did not participate.

Johnson won the number one singles, which was followed by successive victories from Blankenhorn, Jensen, and King. Rick Crompton played the number five singles, while David Roberts played number six.

The number one and three doubles were rained out, but junior Bob Marx and sopho-

more Lee Heath paved the way for victory in the number two doubles.

In a match not included on the original schedule, the State netters defeated a solid MIT squad 8-1 last Friday.

"We swept all the singles and doubles matches except for the number one singles," said Coach Joe Isehour. "McKim lost it in three sets to MIT's number one man."

In State's next match, the netters will entertain a strong Atlantic Christian squad today at 2 p.m.

This weekend the Wolfpack will begin to get into the thick of Atlantic Coast Conference action. Saturday afternoon the netters travel to Virginia to take on the Cavaliers at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon they meet Maryland at College Park.

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DOWNTOWN RALEIGH

Elliott hopes for good showing in AAU's

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Since State's swimming Wolfpack closed out its season as the eighth best in the land a week and a half ago, the team members dispensed with the daily ritual of coming down to the pool and swimming the endless laps. That is, all but sprinter Mark Elliott.

While his teammates have been enjoying life as a non-swimmer, the redhead from Oklahoma City has continued to train and work out every day. All of his extra work, which is in addition to the rigorous training he had been through since last October, will

hopefully pay off this weekend in Cincinnati at the National AAU Indoor Swimming Championships.

BUT ELLIOTT IS going to the Ohio city with hopes of doing more than just winning his specialty, the 100-yard freestyle, on Saturday. At stake for the Wolfpack sophomore and many other collegians is a spot on the United States team that will compete in the World University games this summer in Moscow.

The swimming squad will be picked from the top finishers, with regards to time, in the recent NCAA Championships held at Knoxville, Tenn. and

the AAU meet this weekend. Four 100 freestylers will make the squad and Elliott presently stands as the fifth fastest.

Although he finished sixth in the finals of the 100 free at the NCAA meet, his qualifying time of 45.72 seconds ranks him behind John Trembley (45.09) and Ken Knox (45.40) of Tennessee, Washington's Stan Carper (45.65) and Southern Methodist's Paul Tietze (45.67).

IN THE FINALS, Elliott led the race for the first 50 yards and was even with the field after 75, but finished weak to end up sixth.

Everyone in the State swim-

ming circles, including Coach Don Easterling, who is serving as chairman of international rules and technical committee for aquatics in the world games, is confident that Elliott will come through with a good enough performance for him to qualify for the team.

The reason for the optimism is that Elliott did as well as he did at the NCAAs while he was still tired. Easterling admitted he had not rested his star swimmer enough.

"How well I do will depend on how rested I am and just what state my body is in," said Elliott. "I take a lot of rest in order to do well, so I'm going to really take it easy the rest of the week."

"**BUT IF MY ARMS** are rested like they ought to be,

and if I hit my turns like I usually do, I shouldn't have any problem. But it's really hard to say, you never know until you actually get to the meet."

Many of the top finishers at Knoxville will skip the meet, considering it somewhat anti-climatic, so Elliott's chances will be enhanced.

"But even if everyone is there, I should be able to get into the top four," he said. "There is a possibility that some of the people will improve, but as long as I am one of them, I don't have to worry."

But for Elliott, the meet means too much to him for it to be a total let down.

"**IT'S A LETDOWN** in a way, but not too much," he

said. "I've already shaved once and this is my second taper, and it will be so crowded up there with all those high school kids. But I've got too much of a goal for this to affect me."

Elliott said making the World Games "is really important to me. It's about the next biggest thing to the Olympics as far as swimming goes. And since I don't plan on ever making the Olympics, this is tops for me. I've always wanted to make a trip like this."

So Elliott travels to Cincinnati alone with no one to depend on but himself. But he knows back in Raleigh there will be many pulling for him.

As his roommate, breast-stroker Chris Mapes, said confidently, "He's going to win the damn thing."



State's Mark Elliott (far left), on the victory stand in the recent NCAA Championships, will be out to earn himself a spot in the World Games.

At MacGregor Downs

State falters in Big Four

The home-town crowd and surroundings didn't do State's golfers much good last Friday as they found themselves deeper in last place in the Big Four Tournament.

The second round of the annual-tourney, held at Cary's rain-soaked 7000 yard MacGregor Downs Country Club, saw State golfers have 556 total to drop further off the pace with 1135 stroke overall total.

AS EXPECTED, Wake Forest increased its lead over Duke to 37 strokes. The Deacons' total Friday of 531 gave them an overall score of 1049.

Carolina moved up to challenge Duke for second place by shooting 538 to the Blue Devils' 544. The Tar Heels

now trail Duke by two strokes, 1088-1086.

Taking individual honors in the round was Carolina's Brad Burris, who was the only golfer to break par 72. His 68 was a great improvement over his earlier first round total of 87.

WAKE FOREST'S David Thore, a freshman from Reidsville, continued as the individual leader as he shot a 73 for a 141 two-round total. Five shots back was Duke's Bill Mallon, who fell to a 76.

Top State scorers were junior Marshall Stewart and sophomore Ken Dye, who each had a 78. The score put Stewart in sixth place overall with a 151 total, while Dye is one stroke back in seventh place.

Also for State, Dickie

Brewer had an 80 for a 163 total, Phil Owenby 84 for 163, Stan Stallings 84 for 166, and Joe Hinton 87 for 170.

COACH RICHARD SYKES was without one of his top performers, however. Freshman Vance Heafner, who holds the course record at MacGregor with a 65, competed in the Greater Greensboro Open last Thursday and Friday.

He shot a 70 during the first round at Sedgefield Country Club but dropped to a 76 Friday to miss the qualifying cut for the last two rounds by four strokes. The Cary native finished as the third top amateur.

The third round of the Big Four Tournament is scheduled for the Duke Golf Course on Monday.

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Rainy weather fails to hinder Wolfpack

by Bill Moss
Staff Writer

A rainsoaked athlete from Virginia Tech commented, "Good God, this is the last time I'll come to North Carolina. They never see the sun here."

Such was the dampened spirit at State's tartan track during the first annual Atlantic Coast Relays Saturday as the rain continued all afternoon.

DESPITE THE ADVERSE weather conditions, Coach Jim Wescott was encouraged rather than disappointed with the meet. He commented, "We were very pleased with the number of teams that showed up."

Wescott was pleased also with what he termed "outstanding officiating. They all showed up and did an excellent job. This is appreciated by the coaches, athletes and fans alike."

Although the rain hampered many of the performances, it did not seem to bother East Carolina's Walt Davenport who went 51'1" in the triple jump to win the event.

STATE'S OVERALL team performance in the meet was excellent as the thinclads placed in nine of the seventeen events and won three. Maryland was the only other team with more victories as the Terps captured four events. The Wolfpack foursome of Dave Senter, Fidele Fiore, Neil Ackley and Jim Wilkins won the distance medley relay in 9:58.6. Coach Wescott said, "Our distance medley relay looked great. It was composed of four outstanding athletes and they showed exactly that."

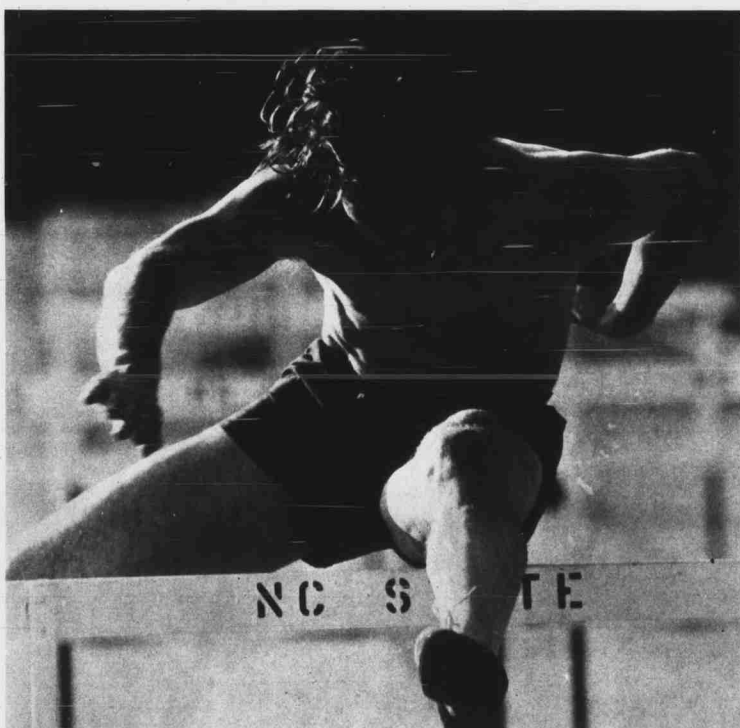
Dorsey Smallwood also grabbed a first place for the Wolfpack as he won the 120 high hurdles in 14.7. "I was real

happy with the way I ran," said the transfer from VMI. "In the trials it was all I could do to finish the race."

SMALLWOOD HAD BEEN out since the beginning of the season with a thigh injury.

Curt Renz, who is trying to rebound after sitting out last season with an injury, was the winner in the javelin with a throw of 191 feet 11 inches. Wescott said "Curt did exceptionally well in the javelin, beating some guys that had thrown in the 230's."

The thinclads continue their season today when they face Ivy League foe Brown University. Coach Wescott said, "They have several outstanding individuals. Jim Rudasil, who was an Olympic trial semi-finalist, has run 9.5 in the 100. It should be a real close dual meet."



Dorsey Smallwood, in his first performance of the season, ran to victory in the 120 high hurdles in the first annual Atlantic Coast Relays Saturday. He joined javelin thrower Curt Renz and the distance medley relay team in the winner's circle.

William and Mary stickmen drop State

William and Mary's lacrosse team handed State its sixth defeat of its first season Sunday, 9-2.

The Indians used a third quarter barrage of five goals to pull away from the pesky Wolfpack. State trailed only by a score of 3-0 at halftime.

SOPHOMORE BILL Winder scored both of the Wolfpack's goals, with one

coming in each of the last two quarters.

With the win, the Indians moved their record to 2-1, while State fell to 1-6.

State travels to the state of Virginia this weekend for a pair of matches. On Saturday, the Pack battles Virginia Military Institute at Lexington. They move to Blacksburg Sunday to play Virginia Tech.



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LDC meets this month, will elect officers

by R.J. Irace
Staff Writer

The Student Legal Defense Corporation was recently incorporated and plans to hold a meeting in late April for the election of new officers.

The LDC is a non-profit corporation that consists of a nine student member Board of Directors. It was created to provide educational and legal assistance to State students.

Safeguarding the rights of students, the LDC can also initiate and finance legal action having bearing on the University student community.

The organization is also authorized to carry on experimental and other projects to focus attention to the problems of student confrontation with the law.

"THE LDC WILL PROVIDE students on campus with a voice of contention and we will begin inves-

tigating some of the questionable practices and decisions of the Administration which affect students," said Student Body Treasurer Alan Goldberg.

Raleigh attorney John L. Brooks has so far been the legal consultant to the LDC and has donated his time and services at no expense.

His retention on a retainer as the organization's regular legal counsel will be a point of discussion at next month's meeting.

ANY REGULARLY ENROLLED student at State, or any club or recognized body associated with the University whose composition is that of full fee-paying students, is a member of the LDC.

Services to all students and student organizations is rendered at no cost.

The LDC Board of Directors has the authority to determine the subject

priority of students and organization cases which are brought before the Board.

BECAUSE LDC is a non-profit corporation, it is prohibited from lobbying before the General Assembly. The organization will have to effect change through courts of law where they may initiate legal action at the Board's discretion.

Ex Officio members of the LDC's Board of Directors include: Student Body President; Student Senate President; Student Body Treasurer; Technician editor; President IFC; President IRC; Senate Services Committee Chairperson; University Student Center President; and the Student Body Attorney General.

The corporation presently has a budget of \$10,000 with no more than \$1,200 being authorized for expenditure as a legal retainer fee.

"THE CHAIRMAN of the Board of Directors will be the executive head of the corporation," remarked Goldberg, who is presently treasurer of the Board.

He added, "The Chairman will also be responsible for carrying out the directives of the Board and providing leadership within the corporation."

Interest in piano grows on campus

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

Fortissimo! Pianissimo!
N.C. State is turning out piano students.

FOUR SECTIONS OF PIANO are taught each week on the State campus as a part of an exchange program with Meredith College. The once-a-week sessions consist of headphone instruction to students at the 10 pianos in the classroom.

Piano lessons at State sparked unusual interest as 187 students applied for the 40 spaces available to beginners.

"This system has had a great deal of success at most universities. Next semester, we will offer two sections for those students who started this year and wish to continue," said Perry

Watson, Director of Music.

WATSON FEELS THAT these advanced sections would not meet the needs of anyone who has had any musical education above a beginner level.

Watson stated that he would like to organize an early music consort made up of recorders. A recorder is an instrument which comes in four voices and was used a great deal during Elizabethan times. This activity could be co-ordinated with the English Dept. and the Student Center to produce an evening of Elizabethan music, food, and entertainment.

"If any student has a musical interest but didn't try out his freshman year, they should come by. Sometimes we have seniors who come in and play their last year," said Perry.



Weather has delayed the completion of the Gardner Arboretum this spring, but with the advent of Spring temperatures, the dedication of the memorial is expected within a few weeks.

Building's use unsure

(continued from page 1)

the new Student Center was completed last year, said "With the increasing entrenchment of university funds, it doesn't make good rationale to have one closed building and talk about closing another one down, having just completed a brand new building with food services."

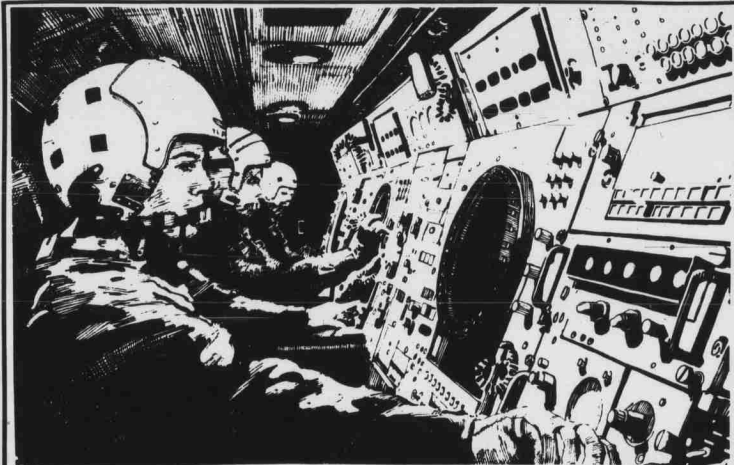
Possible uses for the Harris building, should the food services there be discontinued permanently, would be to house the organizations that are presently located in King Religious Center. The King Building will be torn down to provide space for

the Design School annex.

COMMITTEE MEMBER R.J. Irace and Student Center President Nick Ursini expressed satisfaction with the committee's decision. "I think that adoption of this committee's proposal by the Chancellor will result in us having an opportunity to see how well the campus food service manages without Harris Cafeteria," said Irace.

Ursini felt that, "although I am sorry that this committee was the last one approached, I think that Mr. Schlitzkus has done a very good job by approaching the matter from the students' perspective."

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