

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 74

Friday, April 6, 1973

Elections

Judicial Board votes to restage presidential, treasurer races

by Nell Perry
Staff Writer

The Judicial Board decided Thursday afternoon to uphold two of the decisions made by the Elections Board. The open hearing was held so that candidates who had filed petitions against the Elections Board's decisions could be heard.

Martin Ericson stated to the Judicial Board that he felt there was partiality shown in his race. Ericson ran against Brenda Harrison for Stu-

dent Center President. Ericson said that no number on the ballot corresponded with his name.

The Judicial Board reversed the Elections Board's decision. The Elections Board had ruled that the Student Center President race was valid. The Judicial Board ruled that the Elections Board "did not act justly in their decision."

Mary Susan Parnell petitioned the Judicial Board concerning the Elections Board's decision to not certify

the Student Body Presidential race. Parnell contended that the Student Government "must not make a policy of invalidating elections." She feels that the invalidation leads to student apathy.

The Elections Board had ruled not to certify the presidential race because of illegal campaigning practices. The difference between Parnell and Jami Cauble was only 25 votes.

The Judicial Board upheld the decision to not certify the Student Body Presidential race.

David Guth stated that due to "campaign irregularities" his race for Student Body Treasurer was affected. The Elections Board had ruled that the results were not affected in that race. Guth ran against Alan Goldberg for treasurer.

The Judicial Board ruled that the

Elections Board "did not act justly."

Tim Cathey, write-in candidate for Student Center Board of Directors, petitioned the Judicial Board because of all the irregularities he felt were present. Due to misinformation, he did not attend the all-candidates meeting and was left off the ballot.

The Elections Board had ruled that because rules state mandatory attendance, Cathey would not be put on the ballot. The Judicial Board upheld the Election Board's decision.

The Judicial Board recommended that the Elections Board follow more closely the procedures as set up in the rules.

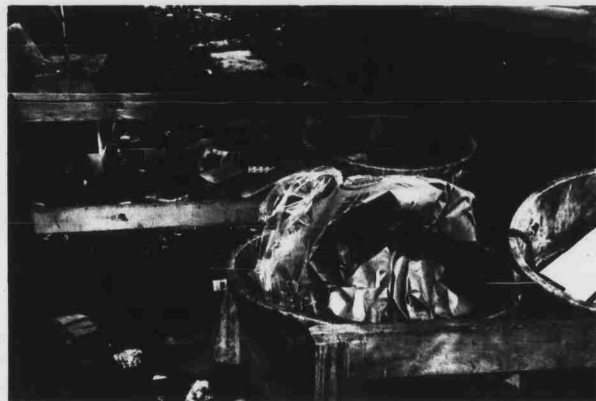
After the elections March 28, the Elections Board voted to invalidate the races for Judicial Board, Senate, Student Center Board of Directors,

and Publications Authority.

Complaints were made by Ericson, Guth, Jami Cauble, Cathey, and Joe Conely. The Elections Board voted on these complaints. Candidates then had opportunity to petition the Judicial Board for a hearing.

According to Scott Cox, chairman of the Elections Board, the elections will be held Wednesday, April 11. There will be a run-off between Kathy Black and Don Abernathy for Student Senate President. There is also a run-off in the Athletics Award race. The Liberal Arts Constitution Referendum passed in the first election. All other races will be held again.

Cox also said that rules state that \$75 is the maximum that can be spent in any executive campaign, and that \$45 is the maximum for all other campaigns.



This is the view confronting tenants of Cameron Park Apartments as they enter their residence. The building has been sold to a new owner, who plans extensive renovations. (photo by Caram)

Student Aid Association sells apartment building

by Jeff Watkins
Associate Editor

Cameron Park Apartments, donated to the North Carolina State Student Aid Association last fall, has been sold to George H. Powell.

The apartment house was given to the Student Aid Association by Rochelle Johnson, a State alumnus, for the purpose of selling to help defray the cost of scholarships for student-athletes.

"WE HAVE SOLD the property," said Warren Carroll, of the Wolfpack Club, "and the city, I understand, is condemning it. It is going to be completely renovated by the new owner."

The property is being sold to Powell for approximately \$60,000.

Beal Bartholomew, who inspected the apartments for the city, labeled the building "a mess."

Cameron Park was inspected at the end of February. "We have some 15 or 16 apartments there that are in need of a great amount of repair. We had several complaints on it, and I went there to make an inspection."

BARTHOLOMEW contacted Carroll about the apartment house, and discovered that Cameron Park had been sold to Powell, and that Powell

was going to spend in the neighborhood of \$45,000 for renovations.

Chuck Watchtel, of Worthy and Company, said, "We plan to renovate the whole building after it's purchased from the Wolfpack Club."

Besides the apartments, the two commercial establishments in the building will also be renovated.

"We'll have to go into the apartments," Watchtel continued. "They're in pretty sad shape right now. We're going to go in and repair the walls, check the plumbing, and check the

electrical outlets."

PLANS ALSO CALL for painting, replacing old appliances with new ones, and perhaps carpeting and replacing light fixtures.

"Downstairs, we'll be modernizing the stores," Watchtel added, "to make them more attractive."

"We've also bought a lot within 150 feet of the building where we will provide additional parking for the building and the tenants."

Present tenants in the apartment

(see 'Powell', page 8)

Wolfpack apartments not covered with ivy

by Jeff Watkins
Associate Editor

When one thinks of a university or college, thoughts of tradition, ivy-covered walls, and hallowed playing fields come to mind. But not all university real estate is blessed with such a sacred position of esteem.

The Cameron Park Apartments, owned by the Wolfpack Club, on the

corner of Hillsborough Street and Ashe Avenue, border on slum conditions.

THE APARTMENT HOUSE, built of sturdy brick, is gutted inside by gaping holes in the plaster walls, a missing bannister on the staircase, and frail wooden doors that would not really stop any intruder with some amount of determination.

Students from Shaw University comprise most of the tenants at Cameron Park. Others are employed in various occupations. One such man, let's call him Joe, gave his observations living at Cameron Park.

"The hot water's been off 10 days," Joe said. "During the winter, the heat can be off for two to three weeks. Every year it breaks down, stuff like that. Pull that window in, and you can see a pane is broken out. There's this one, and two out in the bedroom."

Joe doesn't care who the owner is, but he does care that the apartment house is properly managed, which he does not think it is.

"EVERY TIME we've talked to them (Lawrence Brothers) about improving the place—like the bannister downstairs—we've said we'll put it up, just give us the supplies."

"Well, they have to check with the owner. It's always something like this."

"They claim they don't know who the owner is now. We've said would you ask the owner—would you ask the

(see 'It's', page 8)

LA plans co-op program

by Scott Schiller
Staff Writer

"I don't see State becoming a trade school, but options should be made available to give students more of a career education," spoke Dean Robert O. Tillman of the School of Liberal Arts.

Speaking with much enthusiasm about the program, the Dean said, "the concept of the program began last summer and is expected to be approved within the next few days."

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION alternates between full-time study and full-time work. Included in the program are two options: a four-calendar-year plan, with summers reserved for study or for work, and a less vigorous five-year program, with a lighter academic load and summers

free. With both plans, the first and final years are spent on campus.

Many advantages in the co-op program were cited by Tillman. "Students in Cooperative Education gain nearly three years professional experience over those students who are not in the program."

Tillman stated, "By participating in the co-op program, students could earn enough money to pay for their education." Salaries, he added, "would be determined by the individual employer."

REQUIREMENTS for the co-op program are such that a student be enrolled full-time in the School of Liberal Arts, and have completed two semesters with a cumulative GPA of 2.25 or higher.

Transfer students must complete

one semester at State with a GPA of 2.25 or better.

To remain in the co-op program, the student must perform to the satisfaction of his employer and maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.00.

"ALTHOUGH WE encourage freshmen participation," said the Dean, "sophomores will be allowed to submit an application for the co-op program."

When asked about the student's obligation to the employer, Tillman said, "It is not mandatory for a student to stay with the same employer year after year." However, unless the student is purposely exploring various work fields, he will be encouraged to remain with the one employer.

Because the co-op program is totally voluntary, a student may with-

draw at any time. Though, Tillman suggested, "If a student sees that he is dissatisfied with the program, we would prefer ample notice so the vacancy can be filled with another student."

"EXPENSES FOR the establishing and the maintaining of the program will be moderate," stated Tillman. "At the present time the existing budget of the School of Liberal Arts will provide sufficient funds for the co-op."

Though the co-op program is new to the School of Liberal Arts, the School of Engineering has had a similar program for nearly five years. According to Dean Ralph Fadum of the engineering school, the co-op program has been "very successful and the time spent by the participating students is well worth it."

New elections must be carefully policed

The hassle over the Student Government elections is not over yet. The problems that Student Government should have foreseen in the first place have come back to haunt them. When the elections are not planned and no precautions are taken to see that irregularities are avoided, the resultant problems are to be expected.

The Judicial Board has ruled that some of the races will stand, but that others will have to be held again. They are setting themselves up for another colossal failure if they do not begin now to make concrete plans as to holding and policing these new elections.

There is no real reason why the entire election should not have been invalidated. Even in races where there

were no outward mistakes, it would not harm anything or anybody to hold them again. This would serve to verify the results of the first election beyond the shadow of a doubt. If those who ran in the races that were not invalidated really believed in the integrity of the results, they should not be afraid to assert themselves again.

While the Student Government elections should have never been held the first time considering the faulty ballots and the widespread confusion around the ballot boxes, it is too late to repair the damage. Student Government made a fool of themselves by refusing to cancel the election, but then, that is really nothing new.

Now is the time when the rumors and

innuendoes begin to spring up. Candidates are attempting to get their opponents disqualified on one ground or another. Other candidates are busy spreading rumors, attempting to undermine the opposition in any way they can. Students are rapidly being versed in the methods of politics. Some candidates, through their inordinate desire to win their race, are proving themselves to be unethical and dishonest.

All of this is a direct result of having to have another election. The candidates have suddenly found themselves with another chance and this time they are out to make the most of it. This is to be expected from those who seek political office — and that is exactly what Student

Government is, a group of purely political offices. They are prestigious but not functional — at least they haven't been functional of late.

It seems that everyone is getting tired of this farce except a few of the candidates. Having another election for some candidates and not for others is just another addition to the larger farce. Hold them all over and forget it is what Student Government should do. Not a whole lot of people even care any more and only the people who really believe in Student Government — of which there are fewer and fewer — will probably get out to vote in the second election.

Once again the campus is getting that ho-hum attitude.

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

Indians asking for too much?

A group of protesting Indians is presently marching from Pembroke toward Raleigh. The group is seeking to coerce Governor Holshouser into calling a meeting of the North Carolina Indian Commission. What they hope to achieve through such a meeting is the return to Indian control of schools in Robeson County which are not integrated. Although at this time there is great sympathy by many people for the plight of the American Indian, this demand is possibly asking just a little bit too much.

Indians in North Carolina, like Indians everywhere in the United States, have been discriminated against since the time of Columbus. Their land has been taken. Their pride has been stolen. Their culture has been all but inundated by the white culture. In effect, the Indian people have been sacrificed to expansion, and few attempts have been made to right the wrongs done to the Indians.

In N.C. most of the Indian population has been absorbed. There are few real Indians left in the state and those that are left are relegated most of the time to second-class citizenry.

Pembroke State University, which began as an all-Indian school, was the site of a fight to save the Old Main building a year ago. The fight was a struggle from beginning to end. The structure, one of the few remaining monuments to the Indian in N.C. and a very real part of the Indian heritage in the state, was finally saved from destruction by the outcries of concerned citizens. But, the Old Main building was destroyed recently during demonstrations in support of the Indians at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. It has not yet been established whether it was destroyed by the demonstrators or by irate witnesses.

At any rate, the Indians have had to struggle to retain any sense of cultural identity in the face of the cultural genocide being practiced against them by most Americans. Many of their complaints are legitimate and deserve attention from all just and decent citizens, but the demand being made by the N.C. group that they be given control over segregated, all-Indian schools is not a

legitimate gripe. Returning to segregated schools is not a good idea.

Segregated schools will solve nothing for the Indians. Just as segregated schools for years were a hindrance to any kind of equality and quality education, so would they be now. Segregation is not the answer to any kind of problem.

The Indians will not be regaining their lost culture by isolating themselves from the outside world. Instead, they must rely upon themselves to disseminate knowledge of their almost extinct cultures in order that they may be revived.

The Indians need to concentrate on spreading information about the injustices they have suffered. Segregation is a needless concession.

A real nightmare

We're dreaming elections

by John Walston
Consulting Editor

Sitting in my room Wednesday night, I perused the pages of my American Lit book catching up on the writing of Edgar Allan Poe. *The Fall of the House of Usher*, *The Raven*, and others passed beneath my fingers until sleep began to creep up on me.

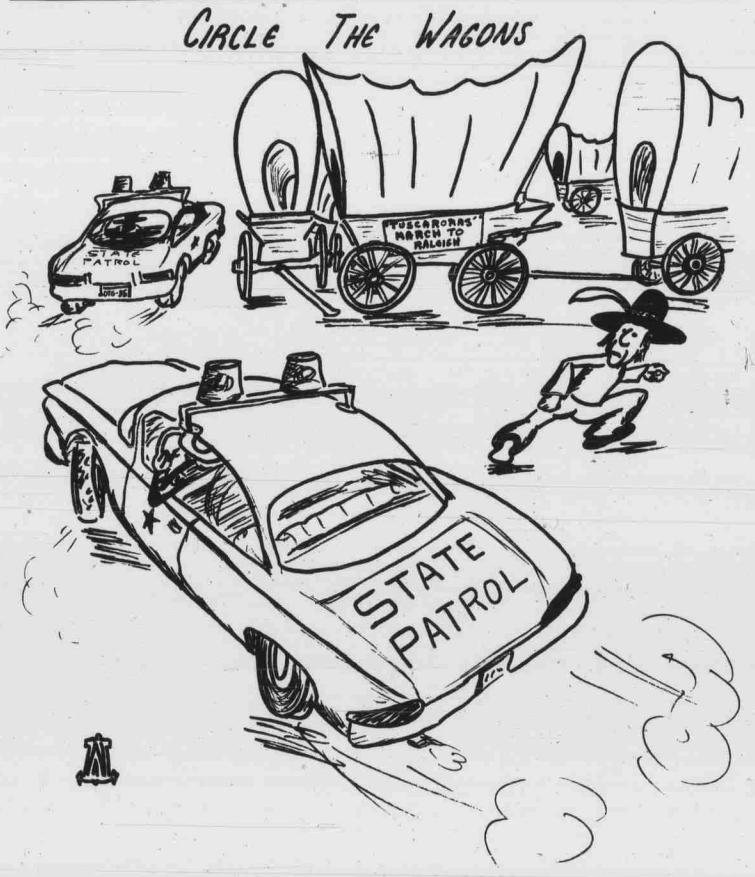
Thinking I would take a nap until my fiancee returned to school, I crawled upon my bed and dozed off not knowing the strange world I was about to enter.

As sleep clouded my head, I found myself in a dark smoky room. It was filled with people, but the gloomy atmosphere prevented me from distinguishing anyone's facial characteristics.

The room had a sinister air about it, as if everyone there expected the devil to appear or some other evil apparition to flash before them. There was mumbling in the background with an occasional wicked laugh to pierce the gloom.

Then the action began. A light clicked on without warning to reveal a large dart board in the center of the room. The people stood around it in a circle, but remained in the shadows as if the light would do them in.

Despite the grotesque shape of the board, the most noticeable thing about it was the series of dates scattered across its face. At the top of it



were the words *Elections Board* in a print similar to Old English.

Then someone spoke up above the rest of the group. Obviously the leader of this mysterious crowd, he began, "We are gathered here tonight to decide the direction of future elections at State.

"We succeeded last week with the botched up ballots, so now we must decide the next step in our master plan," he said. "The politicians are clamoring for another election, and it is our responsibility to provide them their battleground as many times as they want them. We must select a date so the wars can continue," he continued.

Someone in the group fainted. "We must be strong and not let all their blood and gore turn our stomachs," he said.

Turning, he tossed a dart at the board. It struck on April 22 and the group groaned. "That's a Sunday," someone cried. "We can't have an election on that day."

Another dart flew through the air and landed on Christmas day and, despite the applause, that day failed too.

After fifteen tries, the dart struck a legitimate date. April 11 received the honor and the group began to retire. Their duty was done for at least a week, then it would be decision time again.

I woke up with a start and realized that it

was 12:30 a.m. I had been asleep for three hours. Dammit, I thought, Deborah's going to kick my rear.

I ran to the telephone, but all the way I wondered how much of the strange dream was true. Or was it a dream at all.

Technician

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Slightly to the right

Doctor Shockley against the world

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

There has been no shortage in recent years of government programs designed partially or wholly to "help the Negro." All sorts of social ills were defined and then solved by the alphabet soup in Washington.

First, "equality" was the goal. Separate schools were declared inherently unequal, and desegregation was begun. Then all public, and later most private, facilities were required to be open to Negroes. Before Dr. King's shock troops were through, "nigger" was a dirty word, and the concept that all races equal became part of the American philosophy.

Before long, things began to change. The "blacks," as they now called themselves, became more violent; and the bureaucrats, more understanding. Suddenly, HEW and the Supreme Court discovered that integration was proceeding much too slowly. Formerly acceptable desegregation plans were being discarded. Arguments against this by conservatives were often drawn from the Liberals' own acts and court decisions, most notably the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Despite the President's "protests," bussing of students simply to insure a racial balance became standard practice. Finally, quota systems were begun in order to force a balance of personnel or students. At length, the location-by-location enforcement — begun deliberately to prevent a nationwide protest — reached NCSU. Their faculty, it seems, is too lily-white.

The entire philosophy of the equalitarians had changed. Whereas state- and locally-enforced segregation was deemed bad, federally-enforced integration was fine. One argument for integration was that blacks were often bussed across town to an all-black school; now everyone was bussed. Rules against hiring blacks were replaced by rules requiring the hiring of blacks.

And still they are unsatisfied. Before long, colleges may be required to field more black quarterbacks; or, alternately, communities might be forced to hire more white janitors or gargamens. Possibly more blacks will be emigrated from Africa to insure a one-to-one balance.

Yet, by any standards that can reasonably be applied, all of this has been a colossal failure. Racial hatred is certainly more fervent in both races. And no great breakthrough in the standard of living of black Americans has been noted. Surely the bureaucrats have been trying hard enough. One wonders what the problem is.

At least one scientist has challenged the very premise upon which all of this business is based. Dr. William Shockley, who revolutionized electronics by co-inventing the transistor, may now revolutionize another branch of science. In

a carefully documented study reflecting years of work, he concluded that black failures are due, not to poverty or "racism," but to genetic defects inherent in the race.

Predictably, the very mention of such a possibility set off shock waves among the far left. While any Black Panther, Chicago 7-er, Berrigan brother, or Communist is given a pleasant audience, gleeful review, and thousands of dollars, Dr. Shockley is not even allowed to air his views for college credit. He is no longer invited to faculty parties, and *Time* has published pictures of students greeting him in Ku Klux Klan robes. Vernon E. Jordan, whose column is carried in the *News and Observer*, published a long tirade against "so-called scientific analysis."

This is to be expected from the brainwashers and the brainwashed. But the reception from the scientific community is inexcusable. For six

years now, Dr. Shockley has been begging for the National Academy of Sciences to pass judgment on his work, but they refuse even to look at it. He has become such an embarrassment that a few years ago, a symposium of 500 scientists and humanists at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute cancelled when someone noticed that Dr. Shockley had been included as a speaker!

This shabby treatment has prompted pro-Shockley comment from other-than-"racist" sources. "Name" columnist Jenkin Lloyd Jones chided academicians in general: "We see the strange contradiction of a department of animal husbandry on one side of the campus hard at work trying to improve the breed in all kinds of farm animals, while over on the other side the department of sociology has, in many cases, been doggedly maintaining that bloodlines in human beings are of trivial

importance..." Respected publisher William Loeb of the *Manchester Union-Leader* agreed, noting that "you cannot make (a race horse) into a plow horse anymore than you could make a plow horse into a race horse."

Dr. Vermont Royster, head of the Journalism Department at UNC, stated, "It is certainly obvious that simple changes in environment, which is the purpose of our present welfare program, cannot repair genetic damage." It took all of Dr. Royster's accumulated prestige to weather the storm which greeted this academic heresy.

I have sufficient knowledge neither of genetics nor of Dr. Shockley's theories to pass judgment, but there are scientists who certainly do. Simply reviewing the scorn which greeted Galileo and Copernicus from the non-scientific world ought to jar these men into giving Dr. Shockley the hearing he deserves.

LETTERS

No endorsements

To the Editor:

There have been rumors of my supporting certain students who are currently candidates for Student Government offices. However, I would like to say that I am not now endorsing, nor have I at any time in the past, publicly or privately endorsed any candidate for the office of Student Senate President, or any other office.

Charles Case
former candidate
Student Senate Pres.

Bleeding heart

To the Editor:

The memory of Edward A. Harper's Letter To the Editor will remain with me for some time. Even now I can't get this grin off my face.

Really Ed, I know it was a joke, but let me point out a few of the major flaws in your hoax. Most of us will believe a lot, but you, were asking too much.

Ed, you said you were "forced to leave your religion class red-faced and disgusted" because the Nurse's Bag in Monday's issue was "too revolting for you to continue with." It would appear Pal, that reading the 'Techinashit' during your class is somewhat out of character for you. Does your mother know you don't pay attention in your religion course? Since you "don't believe that you could ever lie" to your

mother, and I respect that, may I ask you to consider censorship for what it is—another form of deception. Please Ed, for us all, don't deceive Mom and Apple Pie. Don't censor her copy of the 'Techinashit.'

But Ed ol' boy, I'm really not out to get you, entirely. I've even found a solution to your "grossly embarrassing dilemma" of what to do with Mom's 'Techinashit.' Tell her the same thing you do when she doesn't get "an issue containing that trashy 'Doctor's Bag,'" because you "discard the filthy issue into the nearest wastebasket."

Besides, if Mom is the naive, dear lady that we all now believe, you could mail her the 'Techinashit' and she wouldn't understand enough of it to be offended.

One other thing Edward, you may "allocate your funds for a "clean-cut respectable publication" but I allocate my funds for a student newspaper. And the next time I don't get a copy of "my" newspaper, at least I'll know your Mom and probably Aunt Alice and Cousin Elroy have one.

Betsy Carpenter
Soph. LAC

Duo backs Mauney

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the student body, faculty, and general campus community of N. C. State for their enthusiastic support of Dave Mauney's Five Evenings of Jazz concert series. It was an honor and a rare privilege for me to have participated in David's

programs at State this year. The audiences were so beautiful that we on stage felt like applauding you, instead of the other way around!

It seems a shame that the University administration will not pay heed to the 'Keep Mauney' movement and retain his services for another year (or more), but that is not too surprising, since students have virtually no say in important decisions at any of the Consolidated University campuses. (It's the same situation here at Carolina.)

But, regardless of what may occur next year, I was thrilled to have been a part of this year's Musician-in-Residence concerts. My fellow musician from Chapel Hill, Ogie Shaw, echoes these sentiments...we really dig playing our music for you hip people! Thank you.

Rick ('Mad Scientist') Eckberg
Dept. of Chemistry
U. N. C.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Ervin and ERA

To the Editor:

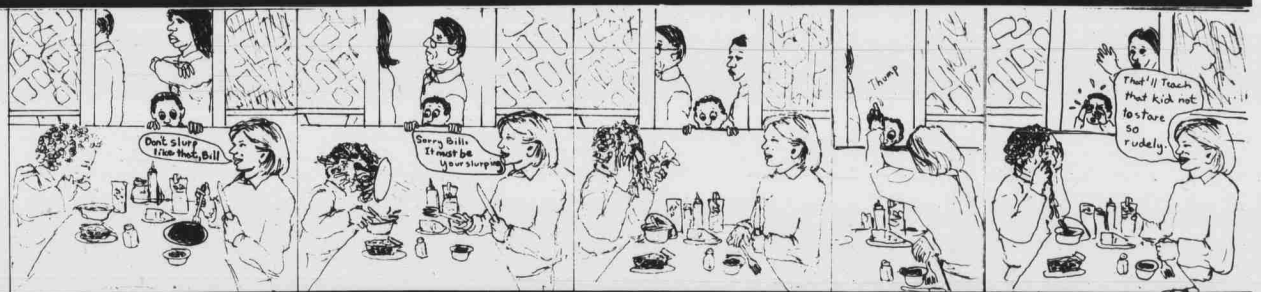
Senator Ervin is, as you said in your editorial, "a defender of the common man." He is also the man who led the floor fight against the Equal Rights Amendment in the U. S. Senate. It's a shame he's not as interested in defending the common woman as he is many other categories of people. I don't think his constituents or anybody else can be proud of his action on that issue.

K. Kay Shearin
Marine Sciences

by gregory moll

MOLL'S CAMPUS

Introducing the cultured, graceful, and otherwise well-mannered Greg Crawford, Eating at one of the well known cafeterias off campus with his nice, GOOD TO KNOW FRIEND, BILL MANN.



WITH SOME PACK SUPPORT AND YOUR VOTE



DAVE & DON THOMPSON
ABERNATHY WILL WIN!!

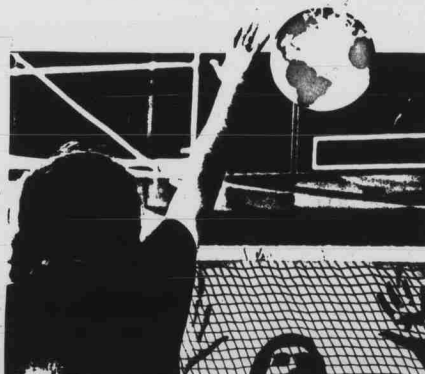
THE WHOLE THING

AVAILABLE AT:

Student Center
Info Desk

Library Main Desk

Main Floor of
Winston Hall



FOTC presents Ormandy, Philadelphia Orchestra

by Larry Pupkiewicz
Staff Writer

The Million Dollar Sound of the Philadelphia Orchestra is coming to State.

Under the auspice of the Friends of the College, "the solid gold Cadillac of eastern Orchestras" performs this Saturday and Sunday evenings, April 7 and 8, in Reynolds

Coliseum. Admission is free to State students and a guest upon presentation of ID and current registration card.

EUGENE ORMANDY, himself, will conduct the program. He has been with the Orchestra for 37 years, holding the longest tenure of any leader in any major orchestra in the world.

But the Philadelphia Orchestra is better known for its lush tone due to their string section. No wonder. The values of the more famous instruments within the strings range from \$5,000 to \$75,000. Most of these have been made by the greatest craftsmen of the past (the oldest violin is dated at 360 years old).

THIS RESULTING LUSH sound will be put to much use through the selections on the program to be performed.

The concert opens with Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture. From the very start the strings herald the rich sound of low, full chords.

A **CONTEMPORARY** work is next on the program. This is Roy Harris' Symphony No. 3 (in one movement). Harris is one of the few noted American composers. He was born in Oklahoma in 1898. Up to early manhood he earned his living by such occupations as farming and truck driving. Later in life he developed his musical talents and studied music in America and Paris.

Symphony No. 3 is broken into five major parts expressing the inner emotions of the composer.

Following this is Wagner's Prelude to Act I and the Liebestod from the opera "Tristan and Isolde."

WAGNER IS KNOWN FOR his massive stage productions complicated by the continual flow of music from the orchestra. Of his works

"Tristan and Isolde" is "the most compelling drama of passion in musical literature," revealing some of the most sensuous aspects of human love.

The Liebestod has long baffled musicologists with its harmonic cluster that defies description. However, it is the most appropriate way to express the total lamentation experienced by Isolde for her dead lover Tristan.

After intermission *Ein Heldenleben* (A Hero's Life), by Richard Strauss, will be performed. This is a tone poem that presents in musical form a series of descriptive events.

In this case it is the portrayal of the Hero who is matched against several monstrous antagonists. The devotion of the Hero's Mate is transformed into an extended violin cadenza (concertmaster Norman Carol is soloist).

THE HERO eventually slays the Adversaries, works toward peace in the world, and finally transcends from this world into a place of "fulfillment."

The work is also said to describe the composer's own struggles for recognition despite the antagonism of the music critics of the time. The devoted Mate is actually supposed to be Strauss' wife.

The whole program is a fitting one for the Philadelphia Orchestra. The various sections in turn get the opportunity to flaunt the facilities they possess.



Eugene Ormandy, who has conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra for the past 37 years, will lead the "Million Dollar Sound" for Friends of the College this Saturday and Sunday in the Coliseum.

SUSAN TEUEPAUGH
GIRL OF THE WEEK
FROM
casual corner
UPPER LEVEL CRABTREE VALLEY

Friday night 8PM

J. GEILS BAND

Saturday afternoon 2PM

MU BETA PSI SPONSORED

HOOTENANNY

5PM

Saturday night

john herald

FREDDIE HUBBARD

STEVE MILLER BAND

RARE EARTH

All campus 73 · April 13-14 · Weekend ticket \$5 · N.C.State University Student Center box office Campus Chest Carnival, too!

Annual art show opens

by Connie Lael
Staff Writer

The School of Design will help usher in spring today with the opening of a sidewalk art show. The fifth annual exhibit will offer for sale paintings, silk screens, etchings, and pottery done by students and Raleigh citizens.

"The display is loosely structured, making it easy for artists to work around," said Robbin Gourley, project chairman. Its purpose is to give students (especially design stu-

dents) and local professionals in the area a chance to show their work.

THIS YEAR, a new section of the exhibit will be devoted to photography and an extended and upgraded line of crafts including leather and wood working and crochet.

In the past the exhibit has been successful. More than \$2,000 changed hands last year. The show is entirely non-profit but a small exhibition fee is charged to cover operation.

"THE VARIETY of pieces is tremendous," remarked Miss Gourley, "and the quality is usually very good. We hope it gets a lot of people outside this weekend."

The show starts at 2 p.m. today and will be held in the Design School Garden behind Brooks Hall.

Coffeehouses this weekend

Tonight's Coffeehouse will feature Ed Alderman on the guitar.

Alderman will be playing jazz, classical, flamenco, and movie themes.

"WHAT I TRY TO do with my music is to provoke an emotional response whether it be peace, happiness, and laughter or violence and hatred," he said.

On Saturday evening the Coffeehouse will feature Greg Lovelace singing and playing the guitar. Lovelace enjoys playing folkrock and relies heavily on music from Neil Young, the Beatles, and Peter, Paul, and Mary.

BOTH COFFEEHOUSES will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Rathskellar of the Student Center.

Brazilian Night offers food, film and music

For the first time at State, a group of Brazilian students, "with a lot of help from their friends," will present Brazilian Night, Sunday at 6:30 p.m., at the University Student Center.

The program will consist of a typical dinner, followed by the film "Brazil: Portrait of a Country," (narrated in English), and performances of popular and classical music.

AMONG THE performers will be guitarist Edison

Bittencourt, and saxophonist Jim Crawford, both of whom recently played concerts with State's Musician-in-Residence Dave Mauney. They will join Patricia Lara (flute), Carlos Murray (drums) and Don Benfield (bass). Mike Hinson, a young classical guitarist, and a native of North Carolina, will play the music of Villa-Lobos.

Tickets for Brazilian Night are being sold at the information desk in the University Student Center.

Crier

FOUND at Stephen Stills Concert: Set of keys on Coliseum floor. Call 787-1212 and identify.

CONTRIBUTORS TO "the whole thing" can pick up their contributions at Mr. Haskin's office, room 17 Winston.

TURN IN ALL CAMPUS Chest Carnival Contracts to Union Information Desk today.

THE NCSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet Monday, April 9 at 4:30 in Room 4106, Student Center. Note new time and place. All members please attend for elections and planning for free picnic April 14!

ALIKI MY LOVE, a musical comedy from Greece (with English dialog) will be screened on Saturday, April 7, 1:30 p.m. at University Student Center Theatre. Admission free to everyone.

A COFFEEHOUSE will take place on Friday and Saturday evenings in the Rathskellar of the Student Center at 8:30. 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.

PAN-AFRICAN FESTIVAL Coming Next Week!

AIAA WILL MEET Monday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in BR 2211. New officers will be elected. Plans will be made for the field trip to NASA Langley Research Center and for a spring picnic. Movies and slides of Apollo 17 will be shown.

SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS! If you have not received an invitation to the Hall Swain Banquet, please contact Kathy at 828-0840.

THE SECOND ANNUAL One-on-One Basketball Tournament will be held Saturday, April 7 on the outside basketball courts of Carmichael Gymnasium at 12 noon. Anyone wanting to enter contact Sam Rhodes by phone (834-6310) before 4 p.m. Friday. Entry fee is one dollar.

THE LOGGERS BRAWL will be held Saturday, April 7 with a pig roast from 5-6:30 in Schenck Forest. Get tickets from Forestry Club or Council members. Free dance follows at Leazar Hall with live music and free beer.

MARRIED SENIORS and Married Graduate Students: On Tuesday, April 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Rathskellar of the University Student Center, the Division of Student Affairs is having a rap session to talk about the concerns of married students who are about to leave the University. If you find that "losing your security blanket" is creating a little anxiety for you and your spouse and you think hearing what other couples are doing would be helpful, come to the meeting. We care what happens to you and think we can be helpful. Questions?—call 737-2443.

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.

FREE FILM ON CHILDBIRTH using the Lamaze method will be shown Monday (April 9) 8 p.m. at the Rex Hospital School of Nursing on St. Mary's Street. For further information call Mrs. Fred Hilbers 833-2496.


ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Pick up your copy of the new Southern Engineer in your department office or lounge.

VET CLUB—Blind School Car Wash, 8 a.m. to dark Saturday. Dan Allen Drive on campus.

MARATHON DANCE tonight in Metcalf Lounge. Admission is \$1.00 per couple, \$.75 stag. Registration begins at 7:00 p.m. Dance until...dawn?? First prize \$20.00 and 2 movie tickets. Free beer!!

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Valley 1... 11:15 pm

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Valley 1... 11:30 pm

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2

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3

WHO'S PLAYING?

ARROGANCE MAN, A REALLY OUT OF SIGHT GROUP FROM CHAPEL HILL.

4

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AND ALL THE REST OF YOU.... DON'T MISS IT. IT'S GONNA BE GREAT!

YEAH, AND BRING SOME BREAD 'CAUSE PAN AFRICAN AND AC 75 TICKETS AND AC 75 T-SHIRTS 'LL BE ON SALE.

Football

Hitting pleases Holtz but defense still problem

"The hitting has been excellent, and I think we're going to be quicker on defense."

State football coach Lou Holtz, preparing for his second season, made the observation Tuesday after watching his squad complete its third week of spring football practice with a game-type scrimmage.

"THIS WAS ONE of the most enthusiastic practices I've ever had," continued Holtz, "and I was pleased in most respects. While our offense seems to lack consistency, I was most encouraged by the downfield blocking."

The Wolfpack, which won the Peach Bowl last season while finishing with an 8-3-1 record, nonetheless was not noted for its defensive prowess, and it is this area in which Holtz is striving for solid improvement.

Enjoying good performances defensively in the Monday night scrimmage were sophomore middle guard Mike Daley, tackle Randy Lail, another soph, and junior backs Mike Stultz and Mike Devine. Also drawing praise from Holtz were sophomore Mike Cowan, and freshmen Craig Xander and Dan Meier in the line along with Eddie Poole and Joe Robinson in the secondary.

QUARTERBACKS BRUCE Shaw, Dave Buckley and John Gargano, a transfer from William and Mary, took turns directing the offense and each earned plaudits from Holtz.

"At the moment, our quarterback situation is a healthy one," declared the State skipper. "Our running backs also are doing a good job, but nagging injuries have kept us from making as much progress as we'd hoped."

All four of State's runners have experienced some physical ailments so far in the drills. Charley Young has had a hamstring pull, Willie Burden has been in the infirmary, Stan Fritts is still favoring the knee he injured last season, and Roland Hooks was shaken up and missed several practices.

IN ADDITION TO defense, Holtz' chief problem appears to be in developing a solid corps of receivers. "This is the big question mark," he said. "For us to be able to move the ball on the ground, we must also have a distinct passing game. And so far, our receivers have not been consistent."

Top candidates for the flanker posts include Don Buckley, Mike Hardy, George Gant and John Marko. Pat Kenney and Steve Lester,

starters last season, both graduate this spring.

Holtz, who plans to wind up spring practice with the annual Red-White game on Friday, April 13, has switched a number of players to new positions.

The most notable changes include Kirby Shimp, from safety to linebacker, Mark Wilks, from running back to defensive end, Rich Lehr, from offensive guard to tackle, and

Rob Sygar, from running back to wide receiver.

The climaxing Red-White game, scheduled for Carter Stadium with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff, will be open to the public.

"WE'LL DIVIDE THE squad evenly," said Holtz, "and it should be a very fine game. As far as I know now, all the players will be ready to compete."

Wolfpack netters seek conference victories

In his six years as State's tennis coach, Joe Isenhour has never seen one of his teams beat a conference foe.

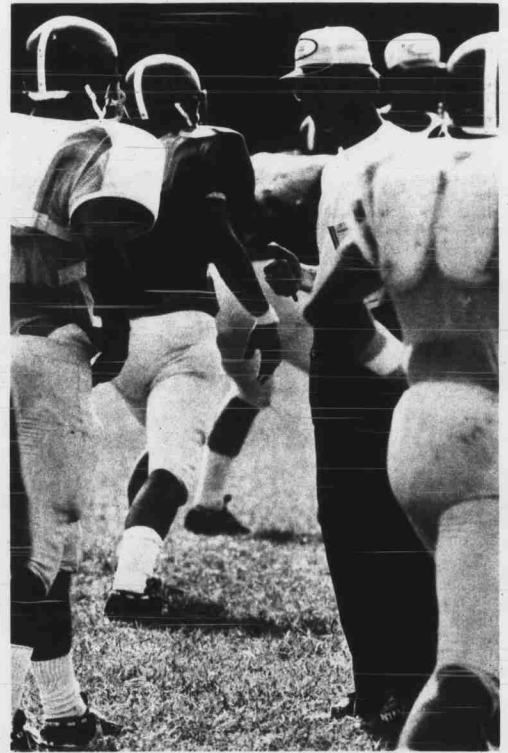
But the Wolfpack netters will be travelling north this weekend with their best chance of winning a conference match in quite a while. State, which has its strongest squad in years, will take on Virginia tomorrow at Charlottesville and then move to College Park to oppose the Maryland Terps.

"VIRGINIA LOST one man; they should be tough," said Isenhour. "Maryland represents our best chance for a conference victory, but they've

got some new players who could make it rough."

Despite the fact that the Pack will be playing away from home for only the third time this season and that they will be facing some realistic competition, the coach does not really feel it will affect their play. "From now on we play every conference game away from home except Clemson," said the coach. "It shouldn't really hurt us."

After the matches with Virginia and Maryland, State will stay on the road when it takes on Duke next Wednesday and Carolina on Thursday.



Coach Lou Holtz still has some problems with his football team that need to be ironed out before Spring drills conclude next week. The annual Red-White game is slated for next Friday night at Carter Stadium.

Rugby- State plays Duke Sunday at 12 noon on the upper intramural field.

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TICKETS \$5.00

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Registration fees are \$.10/pottery; \$.25/painting; \$.10/photograph; \$.10 for single items in a portfolio. The show will begin Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. and entries will be accepted anytime prior to the opening. For more information get in touch with Robbin, Larry, or Morris at the School of Design.

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.. Pack thinclads turn out to be rude hosts

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Brown University's track team has spent so much time on State's campus lately that its members probably feel like members of the student body. Ever since last weekend, the team had been staying in Tucker dorm, training on State's tartan track, and taking in all the sights and sounds of the campus, just like normal students.

But on Wednesday, State's thinclads showed the visitors

from Providence, R.I. that there is only room enough for one track team on this campus as they downed the Bruins 85½-67½ in what was more or less a training meet for both teams.

"BOTH TEAMS WORKED through this meet," said State coach Jim Wescott. "That's why the times are not particularly good. Neither team wanted to rest for the meet.

"We both wanted to get in as much training as possible

since Brown is going up to Georgetown this weekend and we are going to the South Carolina Relays."

Sophomore David Bracey was the workhorse in the meet for State as he had one first and two seconds. In his first try at the long jump this season, he leaped 23' 3½", which is only five inches short of the school record.

"IF THERE WAS an outstanding performer in the meet, Bracey would have to be

it," said Wescott. "In addition to winning the long jump, he ran a good leg in the 440 relay, and came back to take second places in the high hurdles and the 220."

The man who beat Bracey in the 120 high hurdles was his own teammate, Dorsey Smallwood. Smallwood not only topped Bracey, but he beat the latter's school record time of 14.6 in the process.

To give his strong distance corps a little variety, Wescott moved them around in events. "Brown's distance men aren't too strong, so we juggled things around a bit," said the coach.

MILER JIM WILKINS took the 440 while Neil Ackley, normally a two-miler, won the mile run over teammate Scott Weston, who was running the distance for the first time.

Other winners for the Wolfpack were Curt Renz in the javelin, Jim Hefner in the pole vault, Henry Edwards in the high jump, and Joe Robinson in the 440 intermediate hurdles. In the two mile, Bob Wilson, Bob Ritchie, and Sid Allen all crossed the finish line together in first place.

TOMORROW STATE will be among 17 teams competing in the South Carolina Relays at

Columbia. The Wolfpack will be up against some top-flight competition.

"We'll meet a lot of the Southeastern Conference teams we don't normally run against," said Wescott. "Some strong teams will be there."

State's best chances will come in the two-mile relay and the sprint medley relay. Weston, David Senter, Wilkins and either John Phillips or Ackley will run in the first, while Ray, Bracey, Fidele Fiore, and Wilkins will comprise the latter team. "We should run strong in both of these," said Wescott.

Baseball team entertains Cavs, Terps in big games

State's baseball team, currently sporting a 3-1 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will find out for sure this weekend if it is to be a serious contender for the league title.

Tomorrow the Wolfpack entertains Virginia in a doubleheader that begins at 1:30 p.m. on Doak Field. The Maryland Terps come to town for a single game Sunday afternoon. The Wolfpack is coming off of a big doubleheader sweep of the Duke Blue Devils last Tuesday.

THE LAST TIME State and Virginia went at it was up in Charlottesville on March 25. The two teams battled in a cold drizzle for 16 innings before the game had to be called on account of darkness with the score tied 1-1. The contest will thus be replayed in its entirety (seven innings) tomorrow.

Maryland has been the only ACC team to blemish the Wolfpack's conference mark so far this season. It took the Terps 10 innings to come out with a 3-2 decision earlier at College Park.

State's hitting problems that plagued the team earlier in the season have not been completely solved, even though the Pack has managed to come up with timely hits when needed lately.

THE BRUNT OF the State hitting has come from outfielders Pat Korsnick, Wayne Currin, and Don Zagorski, and third baseman Ron Evans. The quartet has driven in 38 of State's 55 runs.

Currin leads the team in hitting with a .330 average, while Korsnick is right behind at .302. He is also the team leader in home runs with four and in runs batted in with 16.

Evans is close to the .300 mark, batting .294. He has driven in 12 runs, with five of the total coming in the doubleheader with Duke. Zagorski has driven in seven runs while batting .241 with two home runs.

"WE NEED STRONG play from these men to be successful," said State coach Sam Esposito. "They have all been hitting the ball a lot better this Spring while cutting down on their strike outs."

State's pitching has been strong so far this season as the mound staff has a combined 1.71 earned run average.

State tunes up for the important conference battles today when it hosts Campbell College at 2 p.m.

—Ken Lloyd

Sigma Kappa wins net title

For the second consecutive year, Sigma Kappa handily won the Women's Intramural tennis tournament by defeating the YMCA in three straight pro-set matches.

Sigma Kappa's Cathy Moss defeated Susan Sneed of YMCA, 10-1, in the number one singles match while Linda Softy, of YMCA, won 10-7.

In the doubles match, Pat Shepherd and Cade Beasley of Sigma Kappa edged out a 10-8 victory over YMCA's Janet Routh and Kay Currin.

Off-Campus and Carroll I finished third and fourth respectively.

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the Rock of Raleigh

'It's bad when you gotta boil water'

(continued from page 1)

owner to exterminate, or to come out and talk to us."

THE RENT for Cameron Park Apartments is \$55 a month for two rooms; \$45 a month for one. They are not expensive but, generally speaking, college students don't have much money to throw around.

"Financially, the students can't make it," Joe added. "I'm not really worried. I can afford something. And like they said, if they can renovate, it's going to go up to \$85. I said fine."

The tenants don't have a set lease with Lawrence Brothers. They do, however, pay a deposit and sign a form. All they have to do then is pay the rent.

"IF YOU DON'T pay your money

in time," Joe continued, "they send you a notice. And after a month they send you a notice—I don't know what it's called—and then they send you to court and you have to go to court. And after that they just throw your stuff out.

"If you came four days early, you could have seen the trash. It hadn't been emptied the past two weeks. College students—I know we party heavily—that's to be expected on weekends, but still, once a week is enough. There's a man who's supposed to come up here twice a week. He comes up once a week if he feels like it. Like I said, last week he came, before that he didn't come up for two weeks."

LARRY LAWRENCE, of

Lawrence Brothers Realty Company, said, "I've had to clean it up and clean it up and clean it up. The tenants there are not the cleanest in the world. Got a man who goes up there twice a week to carry the garbage down and sweep the halls. He'll sweep out the halls, and I've been up there myself. I don't like to go up there at night. And five minutes after he's

done cleaning up there they throw the garbage right out the front door into the hall."

Joe got up from his chair and walked into his small kitchen. On the stove was a pot of boiling water.

"That's for washing dishes," he said, gesturing toward the stove. He turned the handle on the hot water tap, but nothing came out.

"IT'S BAD when you've gotta boil water. By the time you try to fill up the bathtub with hot water, the other water's cold. When we have the chance—a lot of us have cars—we go shower over at the school."

He sat back down in his chair, preparing to focus his attention on the television. "It's a nice building—it's 30 years old—all it needs is a little fixing."

Powell will control renovation

(continued from page 1)

have already been given notice to move out.

"THE BUILDING'S in such sad shape," Watchtel said. "We're going to have to move everybody out except the two commercial tenants in order

to do a good job. And I don't know how long it is going to take — I estimate four to six months to complete.

Worthy and Company, who acts as broker and real estate consultant, worked in this area of renovation

before. It arranged the renovation of Glenwood Gardens near the Carolina Country Club.

Watchtel stressed the fact, however, that Powell will be the owner, renovator, and manager of Cameron Park Apartments.

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