

Goldman - 'Nixon one of the worst'

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

Eric Goldman, former special consultant to President Lyndon Johnson, spoke before a packed ballroom Wednesday night and said President Nixon, "if not the most dictatorial (president), is certainly one of the worst we've ever had - right down there at the bottom of the list competing with U.S. Grant and Warren Harding for a kind of onrushing oblivion."

Goldman, currently Rollins Professor of History at Princeton University, delivered the initial address of the symposium, "President and Congress in the 1970's." The series, coordinated by Dr. Abraham Holtzman, will feature nine more speakers, including Sen. Sam Ervin, during the spring semester.

"SOMETIMES I WONDER why we fuss so much about how we get rid of him on moral or constitutional grounds," Goldman said. "Maybe the grounds ought to be simple incompetence."

Goldman talked on the historical background on the democratic system, attempting to give the audience an insight on how the system has progressed to the present.

He said that a democracy "essentially consists of a government which is run most potently by the people, and the most direct representatives of the people."

GOLDMAN ELABORATED on that statement, saying that members of the House were the most direct representatives of the people, as well as the Senate, who "were a little more removed," but said that a democracy

is not run "by an executive with his own reservoir of executive powers."

The idea of a government run by Congress, Goldman said, came from the Declaration of Independence. But chaos resulted in the colonies, and the concept of a stronger executive power emerged in the Constitution.

"This tension between people who feel the government is best in the hands of its direct representatives of the people, and those who want executive power and executive guidance is a reality of our life that has a tremendous amount to do with what actually happens in the relationship between those two bodies," Goldman said.

He stressed that it would be better not to argue over what is constitutional and what is unconstitutional about specific issues. "It's never been

settled," Goldman said.

"**TAKE IMPEACHMENT** itself," he added. "The Constitution does say, as you well know, that the president can be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors. All it doesn't say is what's a high crime and what's a misdemeanor."

Goldman further discussed the powers of the Constitution. "What is constitutional in respect to the relations between the president and Congress is simply two things: what the Constitution does not specifically forbid - if it specifically forbids it, it's unconstitutional - the other thing that's unconstitutional, is something

the president can't get away with, and by that I mean he can't persuade the public that it's something good for the country, or fair to him."

Goldman related that during the history of the U.S., the president and the Congress have experienced periods of domination. "The president is dominant, he gets enough people angry, Congress stirs and begins to assert itself," he said. "Simultaneously, Congress is dominant, the public get sick of a dominant Congress, and it's very easy to get sick of a dominant Congress, and it stirs, and the thing goes the other way."

(see 'Power,' page 5)



Eric Goldman delivered the initial lecture of the symposium, "President and Congress in the 70's," before a crowded ballroom Wednesday night. The former consultant to Lyndon Johnson gave a historical perspective of the presidency and Congress.

Technician

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Cameron knocks campus planning

By Reid Maness

Assistant Features Editor

"I've got a big mouth and my skin color is wrong and that's what's gonna set some people off. But I'm a professionally trained planner and I've got to tell what I know."

That's Spurgeon Cameron, assistant director of the NCSU Center for Urban Affairs and Community Services, and member of the Raleigh City Planning Commission talking. And talk he does. He talks about a huge



Spurgeon Cameron

number of things which he sees as being wrong with the planning and design of the campus. But unlike so many people who like to gripe, Cameron knows what he is talking about. There is, he says, an awful lot wrong with the planning of this campus.

IN PARTICULAR, the Rocky Branch creek project, which calls for replacement of the creek and its tree-line with a concrete walkway, is some of the poorest planning that Cameron has ever seen. "Here they're going to disturb natural earth for 'university need.' But I fail to see any need," said Cameron.

He continued, saying "someone has calculated" what is needed to "replace those trees with concrete." But the Rocky Branch area at Miller Fields is "just about the only natural area left" on campus. To replace it with concrete, Cameron said, would be a foolish waste of "public money" since he thinks "that State has too much concrete around it anyway."

Cameron said that the Rocky Branch project is just another example of the "helter-skelter, spur of the moment attitude" of physical plan-

ning. The administration needs to consult with the resources on campus to see if a proposed project is the best use of the land; then "consult the Raleigh City planning commission and even the Wake County planning department ... since what we do on campus affects the city and county as well." Cameron also said that in his view, campus planners "maneuvered" around the City Planning Commission with the Rocky Branch proposal.

BUT THE KEY element of Cameron's complaint was the careless planning and lack of foresight involved in this and other projects. He said, "a sound planning would have given alternatives. I haven't heard any alternative plans yet. And a planner would point out the consequences of a project before you do it, not after."

"The Rocky Branch project does seem to carry with it many undesirable consequences. Wouldn't a strip of concrete along the edge of the intramural field invite serious accidents? And has the animal life along the creek been considered? And, of course, the proposed concrete walkway would supplant the last surviving natural area on campus."

But "thank God for student opposition," Cameron said, "because the students started asking questions, they (administrators) are now reconsidering the project."

"This thing is just another example of poor planning" at State. But such planning should not exist anywhere, particularly here. "We have some of the best minds in the country right here in our own school of design," Cameron said, "Why don't we tap them?"

Egypt, Israel reach accord; Syria next stop for Kissinger

WASHINGTON - President Richard M. Nixon gave a short television address Thursday to announce to the nation that a peace agreement had been concluded in the Middle East. In the speech, Mr. Nixon praised Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Golda Meir of Israel, as well as other negotiators for "the very constructive spirit they have shown in reaching an agreement."

Nixon also had congratulations for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who worked to bring the two parties to a settlement on the matter. Kissinger has been traveling back and forth between Jerusalem and Aswan, Egypt for the past week trying to work out the agreement. It was reached with the Egyptians first, and with

the Israelis some hours later.

THE PRESIDENT READ an announcement which said basically that the Egyptian and Israeli governments, with the help of the United States, had come to an agreement in accordance with the Geneva Conference to disengage and separate their military forces. It is to be signed by the respective chiefs of staff at noon their time today.

The announcement coincided exactly with similar announcements being made around the world in Jerusalem, Cairo, and Moscow.

In his short address, the President also spoke of the four other wars in the Mideast and the uneasy truces which followed, calling this agreement

"the first significant step toward a permanent peace in the Mideast."

NIXON ALSO SAID he didn't underestimate the problems ahead, calling the Mideast "the one area of the world where the great powers could meet in direct confrontation." He emphasized the role of the American negotiators in bringing the two parties together, pledging the "full and complete support" of the American government for any further peace efforts by the countries.

This agreement was only between Egypt and Israel, and Secretary of State Kissinger said that he would next concentrate his efforts toward obtaining an agreement between Syria and Israel.

Student Senate

Dixon, Burkart reports highlight session

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

The Student Senate met for slightly over one hour on Wednesday, listening to reports from committees and passing one bill, while sending another to committee.

Marilyn Dixon, programs coordinator for the Senate since Nov. 1, gave a special report. She outlined briefly some of the things she had done for the Senate since taking the job, dividing her work into five categories, including research work, secretarial work, and manual labor.

DIXON SAID she had done research with John Dilday on a Parking and

Traffic Report to be completed soon, with Don Henry on possible discount rates from area stores, and had done her own secretarial work, as well as helping out the other secretaries when they became "backed up."

The Student Senate voted to hire Dixon in the fall to serve as a full-time researcher on questions it wanted to investigate, the reason being that she could devote more time to the job and do it more accurately than a student, who would have to devote at least some time to studies.

Al Burkart, in giving the Athletic Committee's report, took the opportunity to level criticism at some members of the student body. "About two

and a half months ago," he said, "our committee was getting a lot of grief from people who said that if date tickets were allowed in the big games, a lot of students wouldn't get seats. Well, for four games, we didn't allow date tickets. At the Maryland game last Saturday, there were over 1000 seats left over which students could have taken."

HE ALSO POINTED out that there have been empty seats in the student section for every home game played so far. Burkart attributed this to a lack of interest on the part of the students.

It was pointed out by another senator, however, that well over 5000

students had gotten tickets, a number which he said was higher than ever before. He suggested this number would have been greatly reduced if date tickets had been allowed.

The Government Committee reported it was involved in looking into student body president T. C. Carroll's proposed student forum. The committee will hold a meeting on Monday at 4 pm for the purpose of starting to draw up regulations on which the hypothetical organization would run.

The committee will present the finalized proposal to the Senate, and, if ratified, to the student body as a constitutional amendment.

(see 'Black,' page 5)

Moffo, Merrill highlight FOTC spring season

By Lyn Walls

Staff Writer

The Friends of the College series will present two diverse performances during the spring semester.

Opera lovers can look forward to an exciting evening when an operatic quartet comes to Raleigh. Anna Moffo, soprano; Beverly Wolff,

mezzo-soprano; Jose Garreras, tenor; and Robert Merrill, bass; make up the quartet which is accompanied by Ryan Edwards at the piano.

A PHILADELPHIA native, Miss Moffo has sung with great acclaim in practically every major opera house. She has frequently appeared on television shows and has hosted a regular series on Italian television. She has also starred in motion pictures.

Born in Georgia, Miss Wolff has sung with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra and others. She has sung nearly every great mezzo-soprano role of contemporary and classical opera.

Jose Garreras sang in Italy,

Spain and Paris before coming to the United States. The son of a small Barcelona chemical plant owner, Carreras was a seventeen year old chemistry student when he began to pursue voice studies.

THE STAR BARITONE of the Metropolitan Opera Robert Merrill, is well known for his numerous opera and concert performances as well as for his numerous recordings and television appearances. The Brooklyn-born Merrill has performed for Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. He received New York City's highest cultural award, the Handel Medallion, from Mayor John Lindsay in 1970.

The quartet will perform a diversified program which includes selections from operas by Verdi, Puccini, Gounod, Massenet and Donizetti.

The series' second performance will feature the National Ballet Company performing the full length ballet "Giselle." It will be performed March 29, 30 and 31.

HENRY BOWERS, Associate Dean of the Division of Student Affairs, said that student reaction to the Friends of the College program has been "real good."

"It's awfully hard to tell how many students go," Bowers said and added, "I think attendance has picked up over the years."



Soprano Anna Moffo, is one of the performers scheduled in the Friends of the College series this semester.

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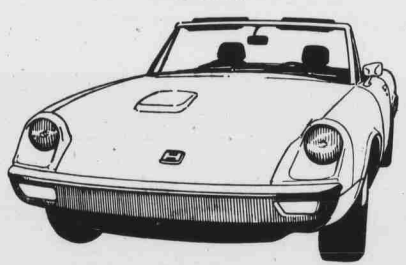
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Girls like Quad life

By Anne Castrodale

Staff Writer

Being outnumbered by guys isn't unusual for girls on a predominantly male campus. This past semester, the girls in the quad discovered that living near the guys, plus having added freedom and getting away from the suite system has proved to be an exceptionally good living situation.

"It's really neat and the guys are really great," commented Janet Bahor, a junior in Science Education, who lives in Berry. "It's a lot happier over here."

"I THINK IT'S EASIER to get to know the guys here than anywhere else," she said. "More people are involved in the quad activities, and it is so much smaller, that if you don't know a person you probably know his roommate."

"The security is not as strict, and sometimes it is uncomfortable with guys on the hall when it's not open house," Janet explained, "but I like it."

"I am really proud to live in Berry because of the girls here. For example, we had a progressive dinner for the girls to get to know each other," she said. "I think it's the best spot on campus."

"OVER HERE it seems like I know everyone. It's like a little neighborhood," said Janice Joyner, floor assistant in Berry.

"Last year I lived in Lee, and you know all the people in the suite because you have to live with them. The other people you know that live in Lee are just people you know, and not because they happen to live there," Janice said.

"I knew who our floor assis-

tant was last year, but it was only because we had the same major," Janice explained. "Most girls only knew who she was."

"I DON'T FEEL so separated here," the junior English major said. "I feel like I know most of the people on the hall, I see them so much."

"One thing is, at the beginning of the year there were a lot of guys that resented having the girls over here. The guys in Berry and third floor Bagwell had to move out of their rooms," Janice explained. "They thought they'd have to be quiet all the time, but they found out differently."

"I don't want to sound like a real estate agent, but I really like it here. Sure, there are some who don't like it, but you never hear them talking about how much they hate it

here," Janice said.

"IT'S A LOT MORE personal living over here," said Susan Johnson, quad secretary, who lives in Bagwell. "In living in Bagwell you get to know more guys. They're almost like brothers."

"A lot of it is that you see them around all the time. Going up and down the stairs you see them so often that it's ridiculous not to say hi," Susan explained.

"My roommate and I knew a lot of guys on the first floor, and we horse around together. It's most definitely a lot more casual to me," she said. "You think nothing of guys on the hall running in and out of the rooms all the time."

"OF COURSE, if you want your privacy they won't infringe on it," the English major said. "We're almost like a family in a funny kind of way."

"One objection I have is the bathrooms. They're really Spartan, but I don't think they should spend the money to change them," Susan commented.

"WE NEVER HAVE a dull moment over here, and we have a lot of fun. I wouldn't move anywhere else," the coed stated. "You've really got a lot more freedom since we've got a key to the outer door to the hall. Everyone is expected to keep the door locked, and there's no one there to know what time you came in."

"They treat us like adults over here, and it's a lot more adult in the way they trust us," Susan said. "It's a lot better over here."



photo by Redding

Berry floor assistant, Janice Joyner, and Susan Johnson, Quad Secretary, discuss life in the co-ed dormitory on east campus.

crier

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8 pm in Room 325 Hargett. The public is invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA is having a smoker for potential new members. Please meet at 4 pm Sunday Jan 20 on the top floor of the King Religious Center.

SALS Students completing 60 semester hours by May, 1974, who are interested in a position with the USDA-FHA for the summer of 1974, contact the Placement Office, SALS, 111 Patterson Hall.

ALL STUDENTS in SALS with a 3.0 GPA or better who did not receive a letter regarding ALS 199H Honors Seminar, please report to 111 Patterson Hall immediately.

DAVID BUSKIN, a contemporary folk artist will appear in concert Sat Jan 26 at 8 pm in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are free and should be picked up in advance at the Union Information Desk. Don't miss it!

STOLEN: Raleigh Sprite 27, green; Schwinn Suburban 26, brown. Reward. 737-2409.

COFFEEHOUSE will take place this evening at 8:30 in the Rathskellar of the Student Center. A.C. Bushnell and Mike Cross, from Chapel Hill will be performing folk and country music. Open jamming. Bring wine.

BOWLING CLUB. Interested? Contact Dean Blevins 108-D Lee. Telephone 828-6513. If not there leave name and phone number.

STUDENT INSURANCE: All students who do not now have health and accident insurance, please note that the enrollment period for the group plan sponsored by the Student Government and covered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield ends on Thursday, January 31, 1974. Coverage for everyone enrolled under this plan ends on August 20, 1974, and students who wish this insurance for the following school year must reapply during the 1974 fall semester enrollment period in order to be covered after August 20.

ROBERT W. SCOTT, president of the NC Agri-Business Council, will be the guest speaker of the AgEcon Club on Monday from 4-5 pm. 208 Patterson. All interested students and faculty are invited.

BAHAI FELLOWSHIP will present two films: "A New Wind" and "Give Me That New Time Religion" Sunday from 3 to 5 pm in the Student Center Blue Room, in observance of World Religion Day.

social commentary is in English. Refreshments will be served; the public is invited.

NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing Club invites you to join them tonight at 7:30 in the basement of West Raleigh Presbyterian Church (behind Brother's Pizza). New dances will be taught. Everyone is welcome and it is free.

NCSU GERMAN Club will show the 1927 film classic 'Metropolis' in room 1077 Hargett on 8 pm. This

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Holshouser addresses House, Senate

By Sheryl Lieb

Assistant News Editor

Governor James Holshouser delivered his 1974 Legislative and Budget Message to a joint session of the North Carolina Senate and House of Representatives yesterday in which he stressed the adoption of major recommendations in the areas of education, health, and criminal justice.

After citing some of the contributions made by the General Assembly in 1973, including the approval of the largest budget increase in history to mental health and "a real head start in prison reform, implementing a number of the recommendations by the State Bar Association's Special Study Committee," Holshouser noted that such progress marked "a great beginning (on the part of the legislature) in 1973, but we all agree that that was a beginning and that the record to this General Assembly has yet to be completed."

Calling for the continuation of progress made in the field of education since last year, Holshouser urged the adoption of his recommendation for a second year of the kindergarten

program, "making this opportunity available to twice as many students." He also recommended expansion of programs to meet the needs of exceptional children "at a cost of over \$8 million dollars."

OTHER BUDGET proposals directed toward child education include a \$5.7 million proposal "to provide for a strong increase in counseling and health services in our schools," and over \$1 million "to provide a comprehensive child health screening information system for pre-schoolers."

Holshouser then turned his attention to the role of higher education in the state, urging the expansion of their abilities and recommending "another \$10 million in capital improvement funds for these institutions."

With regard to the state's health problems, he then noted not only the insufficient number of available doctors, but also their poor distribution throughout the state. He proposed a program whereby medical education centers would be located across North Carolina.

"**BY EXPANDING OUR** system of area health education centers," he

stated, "doctors and related health personnel will be receiving training at numerous locations instead of having medical education concentrated almost totally in Winston-Salem, Durham, and Chapel Hill."

Holshouser stressed the importance of a "major package" of health proposals providing for the physical and mental needs of all the people. The proposals include over \$1 million to help build a burn center in Chapel Hill and almost \$2 million to improve emergency medical services, \$12.5 million in state matching funds "which will provide a \$48 million

increase in Medicaid payments made necessary by rising costs and more eligible recipients, \$9 million to improve state support for community based programs (in the area of mental health) and another \$3 million for the construction of facilities required by these local and area programs."

HE ALSO URGED support for his recommendation of "an additional \$5.5 million to add over 600 staff members in our mental institutions and improve the supportive services that will enable our patients to receive better care."

In the area of criminal justice and corrections, Holshouser recommended a budget of capital improvement appropriations of \$21 million for correctional facilities "with special emphasis being placed on providing single cell, medium security units," legislation asking for the increase of the State Board of Parole from three to five members, and examination of the sentencing procedure known as "prayer for judgment continued" and the appropriate statutes to make sure that it is applied by the courts "as a vehicle for mercy in special cases only."

Additional underpass holds key to landscaping progress

By Nell Perry

Staff Writer

Landscaping plans for the University Student Center are "progressing rather well" in spite of the holiday break, according to Richard Bell, landscape architect.

"The holidays have delayed any planning," Bell said. "With two student members on the committee, we were unable to meet during the break. Right now, we're waiting for the university to get together again."

BELL ENVISIONS an "exciting, multi-use place" students will recognize as their own which he calls the University Student Place rather than the University Student Center Plaza.

Student input is vital to the plans, he also emphasized. "We plan to hold an open forum again as we continue with the project in order to get students to feed their ideas into the planning."

Suggestions for the use of the area have been as a parking area, as tennis courts, to leave it alone, to pave it, to grass it, or to set it up for multi-media

productions, Bell added.

"**PLANS RIGHT NOW** rest on the location of the underpass which will connect north and south campus," Bell continued. For the last month, the engineers have been studying possibilities as far as where to locate the underpass.

The entrance on the north side of the railroad tracks will be east of the Bureau of Mines building and Broughton Hall, and the entrance on the

south side will be somewhere in the area of the Students Supply Store.

"We plan to design the area for low maintenance to aid the Physical Plant staff," he said. "And we also hope to design an area that students will like enough to care for — an area students will police for themselves."

He concluded, "We have to please everybody. The state is paying for the project and the students will be the ones to use the area."

Power of office emerges

(continued from page 1)

GOLDMAN SAID THAT since the beginning of the twentieth century, "the president has emerged as an entirely different figure from what he was in our previous history."

"We became a very heterogenous group of people in the twentieth century," Goldman continued, "from very different backgrounds, all trying to establish ourselves in society. We developed great ethnic and racial clashes in the United States. Through that all, the president began to emerge, not simply as a man of great power, but a man of great sym-

bolism."

Goldman added that more and more citizens looked to the president as their "ultimate protector ... the man who stood above all the groups and tried to meet out justice and fairness and decency and good."

Goldman also discussed the emergence of the president's war powers, citing the need for swift action to protect ships at sea. He cited Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin Roosevelt as examples of presidents who, as commanders-in-chief, took action without congressional approval.

Black displeased over report

(continued from page 1)

A BILL TO PROVIDE a discretionary fund to the senate was passed, while another regarding funding of the English club's literary magazine was successfully objected to on the grounds it had been considered before, and was sent to committee.

Student Senate President Kathy Black expressed displeasure over the

fact that Dixon had not stayed for questions. She did this, she said, because Black had asked her to limit her speech to a short period of time. Black said that she had made no such request and "didn't know who did." "I intend to ask her to come back next week to answer questions," said Black. "A number of senators have expressed the desire to ask some things."

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Politics no place for petty jealousies

With the reconvening of the North Carolina General Assembly, the battle lines are once again drawn, and the Republican administration and the Democratic legislature are ready to clash for any of innumerable partisan reasons. Normally, it is not a good idea to have separate parties dominating separate branches of government, especially on the state level. Of course, such an arrangement assures that there are numerous checks and balances, but it also usually assures that few programs will be

successfully completed. Already, the problems are beginning to blossom on the horizon. Strangely enough, the state has a surplus of funds — strange because a surplus of anything at this point in time is almost unheard of. But the two parties are at odds over what to do with this money.

The Holshouser administration prefers to hold onto the money in case unpredictable circumstances should arise in the future. This stance has its merits because of the instability of the

monetary situation in the country at the moment. There are rumors of recession or depression on the horizon, and these could contribute to Holshouser's unwillingness to spend the money.

On the other hand, the Democratic General Assembly is pushing for the money to be used in the form of a tax cut, returning the excess money to the taxpayers from which it came. Of course, the tax cut sounds good to everybody, but in this case, it may not be the wisest course of action. After all, if the money is given back there will probably come a time in the future when it will all have to be given back to the government anyway — death and taxes are certainties.

So the lines taken seem to indicate that partisanship is the main Democratic interest in calling for tax cuts. What could make that party more popular than to remind people in the next election

that it had endorsed tax relief by returning unused funds?

This however, has not been the only sign of Democratic partisanship in the legislature. The investigative commission formed by Lieutenant Governor Jim Hunt in order to look into the actions of the Holshouser administration in its hiring and firing practices was formed strictly along lines favorable to the Democratic party — what might be termed a "stacked deck" against the Republicans.

There seems to be a certain amount of jealousy on the part of the Democrats since the Republicans took office for the first time this century. Childish is the only term that does this partisan politics justice. Come on, Democrats, lay off the Republicans for a while — otherwise there is the chance that you may literally make asses of yourselves.

Technician

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.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Disturbing things

At a Wednesday night meeting of the Student Senate, two fundamentally disturbing things happened. First of all, the Senate gave the go ahead for the Government Committee to begin to draw up regulations on which T.C. Carroll proposed Student Forum would run. Secondly, Marilyn Dixon, programs coordinator for Student Government, left the meeting before some extremely pertinent questions could be asked concerning her progress in her newly created job.

The whole idea of the Student Forum is ridiculous, an idea the Technician has submitted before. But to concern the Senate's Government Committee with drawing up plans for a still highly theoretical as well as highly questionable proposal is nonsense. Add to this the simple fact that it is a waste of time.

Carroll has offered his proposal to the Senate before, outlining it enough to make its merits, or in this case, its lack of merits. It is Carroll's brainchild, and Carroll is going to do with it as he pleases, the Student Senate notwithstanding. All that needs to be done is for the Senate to go ahead and vote on the proposal, either endorsing it or rejecting it. If the vote is favorable, then the Government Committee can concern itself with working out the particulars.

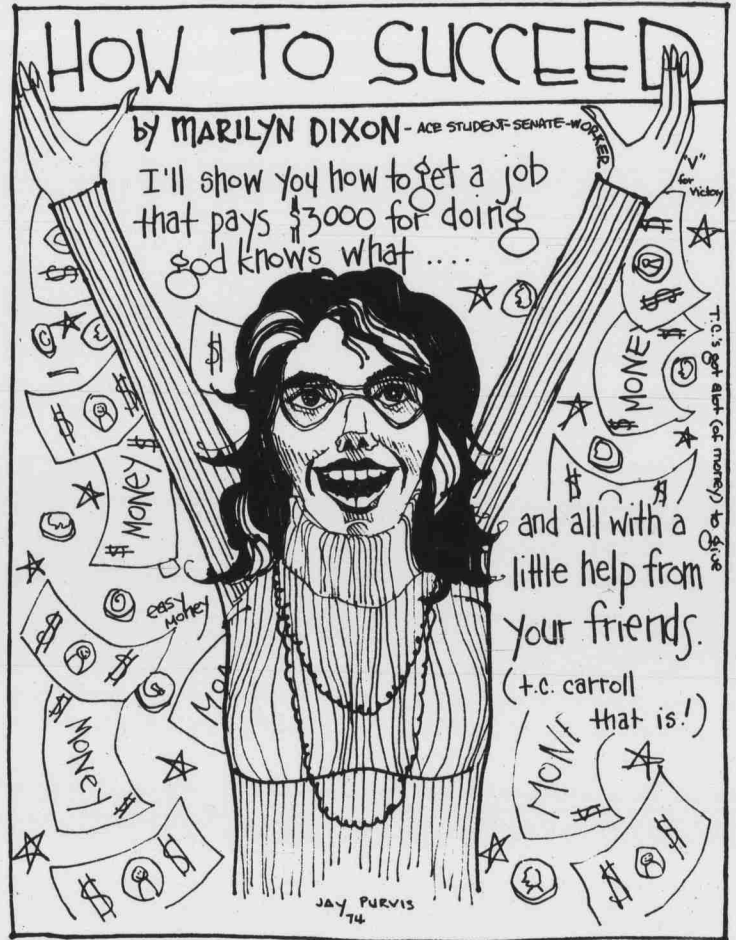
A storm of controversy also seems to be growing around the appointment of Marilyn Dixon as programs coordinator.

Some senators, as well as others outside the Senate, hoped to receive answers to some troubling questions from Dixon — unfortunately, she conveniently left before it became possible to question her.

One of the central points of the controversy has arisen over the strange circumstances surrounding Dixon's appointment by Carroll. There was only one application for the position, a position that pays \$3000 over a period of approximately six months. That applicant was Marilyn Dixon. For a job as lucrative as this, normally there would be more than a single application. But one must also consider Carroll's longstanding friendship with Dixon as a pertinent fact in the strange hiring practice.

Some have claimed that Dixon's appointment was "railroaded" through the Senate by Carroll and others. One thing is certain, however — not enough study went into the appointment, an appointment that should have possibly gone to a student since that is what the name Student Government implies.

Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting accomplished little when it should have accomplished a lot. However, these are matters that should be considered seriously at the next meeting, especially the Dixon appointment. A lot of questions that should have been answered long ago continue to find themselves unreconciled in the minds of many.



Blissful Ignorance

Useless products for useless people

By Larry Bliss

Contributing Columnist

If you ask me, America's legions of scientists are too concerned with some damn comet that fizzled out and not paying attention to the problems in normal life (if it can be called that) that are crying for a logical solution. (Okay, so you didn't ask me. Would you rather I stole your gerbil and pawned it?)

Therefore, I am placing the following advertisements in the media, hoping that an American, yankee-ingenuity inventor will come to our rescue.

The first device needed has direct application to life here at State. I call the Napper-Snapper; it consists of an aerosol bottle that squirts cold air into the user's face. The blast of cold air jerks the student awake. When his head begins to nod again, he simply takes another oxygen jag. Of course, in certain classes students will fall into a state of near-coma no matter how

often the Napper-Snapper is applied. When the consumer's head plops on the desk and stays there for more than a minute, the Snapper automatically releases the remaining supply of air, thus keeping nearby would-be nappers alert.

The Napper-Snapper would be of use in other fields as well. For instance, horticulturists could treat ailing plants with a few shots of oxygen. Music lovers could keep their records free of dust without resorting to dust-ridden "anti-static" cloths.

Another product I'd like to see marketed would have potentially great implications in the ever-popular field of social intercourse. When in use, the You-Don't-Know would clap a tastefully designed fake hand over one's mouth whenever the phrase "you know" is about to utter. The You-Don't-Know would unstuff its victim after one second, thus requiring him or her to end sentences with a period. Since few people would be willing to be shut up by a machine, the You-Don't-Know could be adjust-

ed to clam up within a radius of three meters.

The need for a Water-Leveller has existed since the bathtub was invented. Pay no attention to the cynics and saber-rattlers who ask who needs a Water-Leveller. How many young children have been scarred for life when their favorite rubber aardvark capsized and sank when they splashed merrily in the tub? And how many couples have been grievously embarrassed when a friend dropped in unexpectedly and noticed the too-slowly-subsiding currents in the waterbed? A special model Leveller would permit one to hang from a trapeze and drink champagne, unless their religion forbade it.

Sallying forth again into the field of academics, we will find, as soon as Sally stands aside, the Jargon-Slasher. The Jargon-Slasher, when attached to an electric typewriter, automatically and efficiently erases any words not found in the dictionary, thus forcing academicians to write in plain English, traumatic as that may seem. Governor Holshouser could issue an edict re-

quiring all electric typewriters in the Consolidated University to be fitted with Jargon-Slashers. The Governor himself would be given one to express the manufacturer's good will. They might even give some to student newspapers, although this seems highly

Technician

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Founded February 1, 1920, with M. F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.

Relationships have many facets

I always had a very satisfactory sexual relationship with my former girlfriend. But, I cannot warm up to my present girl although I like her very much.

What are the reasons? Is there a difference in the chemistry of our bodies that prevents me from getting sexually aroused by her?

Our relationships with all people are multifaceted. The type of friendship or closeness we have with a particular person is obviously determined by personality factors, but may also be affected by such things as common interests, physical or sexual appeal, necessity, need and convenience. Like you, I too am puzzled why some relationships just don't seem to go even though all the apparent elements of success are present. Equally as confusing, but more fun to contemplate and be involved in, are the relationships that seem to start with an instantaneous closeness and understanding, almost as if there is some sort of chemical or physical reaction between the people involved. If there is any chemistry in all of this, it is hormonal, not under voluntary control and not related to chemical differences between you and your friend.

Warmth, closeness and a satisfactory sexual relationship usually takes some time to develop but, at times it never develops; this leads to a tricky situation. I have become convinced that a lot of unmarried people hang in with relationships which have serious defects along one dimension or another. Rather than accept the fact that a relationship with a particular person might have a serious defect in one area even though worthwhile in other areas, people hold together in the hope or belief that eventually the relationship will become more complete. When the missing factor is something as basic as sexual feelings or involves personality styles, a couple might be better off either terminating the relationship or maintaining it as one that will not lead to any permanent arrangement.

Many people I have spoken to who have

become divorced cite serious and obvious defects in the relationship that existed before marriage and which both parties hoped would disappear. It is my own opinion that people who take advantage of the time they are single to become involved in multiple relationships and feel free to find out who they are and what they need, have a much more likely chance of eventually marrying someone compatible with them. To remain involved in a serious relationship in which one cannot feel sexually close to one's partner is destined for trouble.

With food prices skyrocketing my roommate and I have sought various means of reducing food bills. Can humans eat dried dog food and is it good for you? Not being gourmets we are willing to try anything once. Also, do you have a brand which you particularly prefer? By the way, keep on printing the truth, but don't try to convince me "it" doesn't cause hair to grow on your palms.

How discouraging, how absolutely discouraging. I sympathize completely with the difficulty of dealing with rising food prices, but to have to point out to me that you are not a gourmet while asking me about eating dried dog food, is too much. And then, you compound the insult by asking me if there is a brand that I personally prefer! Dog biscuits with a glass of milk when you return from class I could understand, but dog food for dinner, never!

There are no federal standards of purity for animal foods as there are for human foods. Therefore, the likelihood of contamination with bacteria is higher. Much of the contamination occurs after the food is processed, since the processing itself has sterilizing effects. Canned dogfood is probably cleaner than the dried stuff. Dog food is also made from parts of animals considered at least aesthetically unpleasant to contemplate eating, such as eyes, snouts, udders and intestines. Some of the animals used in feed have died of natural causes

rather than having been slaughtered while healthy.

Nutritionally, dog food may be better than some terribly deficient human diets, but by no means would it be considered really adequate. The taste is also undesirable by most human standards, so by the time you doctored it up to make it palatable and nutritious, I doubt if you'd be saving any money. You would be better off using one of the many available cook books featuring inexpensive menus. Sources of

free information about food are: Cooperative Extension Services from your local Agricultural college and Office of Information, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Wash., D.C. 20250.

If I take your last comment literally, it's less a matter of masturbation causing hair to grow on your palm than it is a matter of not doing "it" leading one to eat dog food.

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

LETTERS

Notorious Station

To the Editor:

Recently my car was in need of a tune up. I called the Village Gulf Service Station on Oberlin Road at Cameron Village for a price estimate. I was told that a tune up for my four cylinder Pinto would cost a maximum of \$22.00. The car was delivered to the station and my phone number was given. When I went to pick up the car, I was confronted with a bill for \$36.98. Without calling me, the mechanic had taken the liberty of replacing the distributor wiring at a total cost of \$12.01. I was not aware that the wiring was faulty, and I doubt that it was, because the car had only 20,000 miles in service. In either case, I feel that I should have been consulted before this work was done.

Also, in looking over my receipt, I noticed that when the costs of parts were added up, I was over charged by \$1.00 due to an error in the addition. Someone had, in checking the bill, noticed the error and rather than correcting the bill, had altered the cost of the wiring set from \$7.75 to \$8.75 by marking over the "7" with a different colored pen.

Service stations are notorious for ripping people off. I hope other students will be wary

when (and if) they drive into Cameron Village Gulf again.

M. S. Phillips

Full Strength

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to all the Wolfpackers and other wolfpack supporters who made the UCLA-Liberty Bowl trips a very pleasant and memorable experience for all of us on the 1973-74 Cheerleading squad. You were all gracious hosts. The kind words, fine meals, and the more than welcomed liquid refreshment, along with those who provided them will not soon be forgotten!! We are all truly grateful for not only the hospitality and the friendships that you supplied but the confidence you instilled in us and the tremendous support you gave our teams. Thank you!

We are particularly grateful to Dr. Foote and all his associates who put in a great deal of time and effort on the new "Wolf" costume, which we have desperately needed for more years than I have personally been around. Without these people, I am sure the old "mouse" suit would have had to be used for many years to come.

Thanks to such ardent supporters THE PACK IS BACK and at full strength.

David T. Seaford
Sr. Cheerleader

Moll's Campus

by gregory moll



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Wolfpack swimmers host Gamecocks

By Ray Deltz

Staff Writer

Coach Don Easterling and his talented State swimming squad are giving the South Carolina Gamecocks one more shot at the eighth-ranked Pack.

In December at the North-South Swim Meet in Charlotte, the Wolfpack atoned for a close victory (64-49) in South Carolina's pool last January by soundly trouncing the Gamecocks. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. South Carolina will test

the Pack in the State Natatorium.

"We're going into this meet fairly low-keyed," voiced Easterling. "Yet it seems that anytime we swim South Carolina it always turns out to be a pretty good meet."

"WE WILL modify our field somewhat," added the coach. "We do have a few walking wounded." The "wounded" Pack swimmers include Chuck Raburn, an All-American sprinter, who has a bruised rib and will probably not swim tomorrow. Jim Schlietett, another versatile All-American, has been bothered by the flu and has been out of the water for

four days. Freshman Steve Gregg has been suffering from a stomach virus, but is expected to defend his pace-setting ACC time in the 500 yard freestyle.

Pacing the Gamecocks will be Tom Schmidt, a national distance freestyler, who has recently turned in some strong performances. Tom Shuman should provide quality for the Gamecocks in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, while Casey Cleflin will be a strong representative in the backstroke. Ray Klitzke, who was a high school All-American diver last year, should keep the Pack divers on their toes. Klitzke

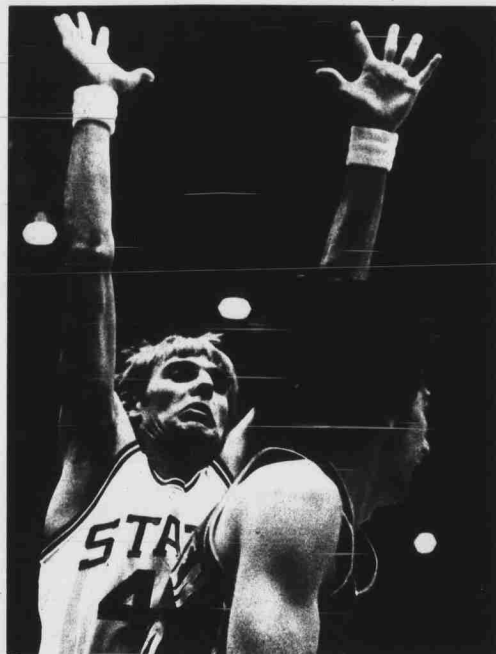
outscored Miami's divers in a recent meet with the Hurricanes.

In looking back on State's victory over Miami, Easterling felt that "it proved that our swimmers had a lot of character." The Miami meet probably represented the pivotal meet on the Wolfpack schedule this season. On paper, State stands an excellent chance of closing out its season undefeated for the first time since the 1968 squad coached by Willis Casey. While other ACC schools have upgraded their programs in recent years, the Wolfpack swimming team has been a consistent winner since post-World

War II. Since 1947, Wolfpack swimming teams have brought home an amazing 217 wins against just 41 losses.

"IT TAKES talent to break into the top 10 and it takes character to remain there. We feel we have the talent and character to do just that," said the coach.

On Sunday afternoon, the State freshmen will swim against the Wilmington, Delaware Aquatic Club. Standout freshman Steve Gregg is a member of this club, which annually turns out several nationally-ranked swimmers. The series is tied at 1-1. The meet will get underway at 1 p.m.



staff photo by Caram

Mark Moeller, a reserve guard on the State basketball team, was called upon in a starting capacity last night against the Virginia Cavaliers due to the one game suspension of starter Morris Rivers.

Indoor track

Season starts Saturday with East Coast meet

By Bill Moss

Staff Writer

"This is one of the most well balanced teams we've ever had," said fifth year State track coach Jim Wescott as he scanned the team roster. "We have someone in every event who can score in the conference championships."

STATE'S INDOOR track season begins tomorrow with the East Coast Invitational at Richmond, Virginia. Despite the loss of five team members who scored in last year's conference championship, Wescott is looking for his team to be a serious challenger for the runner-up position behind perennial track power Maryland.

Distance runners Neil Ackley and Sid Allen have departed via graduation as have sprinters Bill Bennet and Dorsey Smallwood. Perhaps the worst blow, however, is the loss of freshman Clayton Craig. The six miler left State to attend a junior college in his home state of Florida. Distance runner Bob Wilson, who is out of school for academic reasons, will also be missed, but Wescott feels some of his newcomers will take up the slack.

TWO RALEIGH freshmen are part of the reason for his optimism. John Holladay of Sanderson was the sixth best shot putter in the nation as a prepster. His throw of 53 feet

past week ranks him as one of the best in conference. Broughton's Bob Medlin was the state runner-up in the shot-put and the discus. "He will be a conference threat in the shot put also," Wescott said of the freshman.

Bernie Hill, a freshman high jumper also drew praise from the coach. "He looks like a real good prospect. We're really excited about him." North Carolina state high school long jump champion Swade Carroll should also provide some much needed help in the field events.

Ironic as it is, one of State's prize catches hails from Maryland. Mitch Williams was the state champion in the 440 with a time of 48.7 and he was the runner-up in the 220. Luckily for State, Williams was fast enough to escape the grasp of the Terrapins.

IN ADDITION to the excellent crop of freshmen, the team includes a raft of returning lettermen. Jim Wilkins, Scott Weston, and David Bracey have proven themselves and the trio should supply the team with experience. Scott Weston, after an impressive cross country season, will combine with Jim Wilkins to bolster the middle distances for State.

"David Bracey is one of the

most versatile athletes in the conference in track and field" is what Wescott had to say about the junior hurdler, sprinter, and long jumper. He recalled last season's ACC championships when Bracey and Dorsey Smallwood each scored 11 points, leading every other athlete in the conference.

A much improved Hayward Ray is coming on fast, having already posted a time of 6.1 in the 60 yard sash indoors. "He's a different runner this year. He's really got some confidence and he's getting ready for an outstanding year," beamed the coach.

HALF-MILER Dave Senter, and javelin thrower Curt Renz both scored in the conference meet last season. Also returning for the thinclads is Joe Robinson, a cornerback on the 1973 edition of the State football team. It has been rumored that Joe started running the hurdles as soon as the final gun sounded in the Liberty Bowl.

Tomorrow's meet involving ACC and Southern Conference schools should test the Wolfpack. But with new found talent in the field events, strength in the running events and a very capable supporting cast, the Wolfpack thinclads are prepared.

Covering SPORTS

By Jim Pomeranz

Last year the *Daily Tar Heel* wrote before Carolina's basketball game with Miami (Ohio) that the Redskins would be a needed break in the tough Tar Heel schedule. It went on to say that a Carolina victory would not fail to develop.

The next issue of the DTH apologized for the article because the Tar Heels were soundly defeated by the Miami team.

TOMORROW NIGHT STATE'S basketball team will be confronted with a similar situation. The University of North Carolina at Charlotte basketball team invades Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night at 8 pm in what has been termed by UNC-C supporters, coaches and players as *the game*. The 49ers schedule has been filled for the past few years with some of the nation's top twenty teams in hopes of gaining national recognition for the school's athletic program.

State started a series with the Charlotte school last season and defeated the 49ers 100-64.

Some people are taking this game lightly however, State head coach Norm Sloan talks differently. He says that UNC-C is looking for a highly ranked team to knock off, and State could be that team.

ROBERT EARL BLUE, last season's top scorer for UNC-C, will be the main scoring threat against the number three nationally ranked Wolfpack.

Prior to the Virginia game last night State All-American Dave Thompson lead all Wolfpack and ACC scorers with a 24.9 scoring clip. Center Tom Burleson is averaging 15.1 points per game and is pulling down an average of 11.5 rebounds for each contest.

* * * * *

The Women's Basketball team will be looking for their second win of the season tomorrow night against Meredith College. The game to be played in Reynolds Coliseum will be the preliminary contest to the varsity game against UNC-C. The women's game will get underway at six o'clock.

STATE HAS DEFEATED St. Mary's this season while losing games to Peace and Carolina. Genie Jordan is the leading scorer for the girls with a 14 point average.

* * * * *

Last Sunday against Maryland the Wolfpack Basketball team received an undesirable amount of booing from the fans when late in the game a spread type offense was being played by State. State had built up a 14 point lead earlier in the game by running with the Terrapins and even though Maryland had pulled within six points many observers felt that the spread offense was unnecessary and that the booing was justified.

NORM SLOAN'S CHARGES have attempted such

an offense, named "the 'tease' offense, in previous games and in those games the opposing team was able to create turnovers and gain a few points on the Pack. Maryland pulled to within two points while State held the ball.

State is fortunate to have one of the fastest, if not the fastest, basketball team in the nation and such offensive patterns should not be needed in the Wolfpack game plan.

However, it has been added to the Wolfpack attack. Coach Norm Sloan explains the system is used to create a one-on-one matchup, and when successful this has been the case.

This reporter was at first angered with the slowdown. The reason is that what got you there seems to be the best thing to finish with. So, if fast breaking is what has made the team win why the change?

BUT THE SUCCESS OF THE Wolfpack throughout the years has not only been because of the caliber of the players. Much credit is due to the coach of the team.

Norm Sloan came to State as head coach in May of 1966 after Press Maravich had vacated the top spot for a similar position at LSU. While at State the fiery coach has produced five winning seasons on his way to compiling an overall 117-70 record including one undefeated season and two ACC titles.

In two particular cases there were outstanding games played by the Pack in slowdown contests. In the 1968 ACC tournament State faced what was then a very good and highly ranked Duke basketball team and beat them, 12-10. In the same tournament in 1970 State held the ball against a tough South Carolina squad and beat them 42-39 in a double overtime game.

The slowdown by no means is what is always best for the Pack. Only when the odds are overwhelmingly against State as in the above cases should such tactics be used.

AS FOR THE BOOING in Reynolds last Sunday, that just happened to be the reaction of many fans who paid to see what they term as a "contest with action." Many fans do not like the idea of the third ranked team in the nation using slowdown tactics to win ball games.

However, that tactic has been used by a sister institution of the Wolfpack, and that school's fans have always met the situation with applause. I speak of the famed four-corner offense used by Carolina. Dean Smith, the Tar Heel coach, has been highly successful with such an offense at the Chapel Hill school and has rarely received criticism for using it. When unfavorable remarks are used it has come from opposing supporters.

Sloan is the coach of the Wolfpack and has turned a basketball program that had declined from national prominence into one of the nation's best.



State matmen meet Carolina tomorrow; fencers at Maryland

State and Carolina are always "hungry" for a win over the other, and in each sport, the next meeting of the two schools is anticipated from the moment the preceding one ends.

In more than one way, both will be "hungry" for a win when the two wrestling teams meet in the Tar Heels' Carmichael Auditorium Saturday night at 8 p.m.

IN ADDITION to the usual expectation around a Wolfpack-Tar Heel matchup is the special hunger known only to wrestlers. Many who will be competing in the meet will have lost considerable amounts of weight, 30 or 40 pounds since the beginning of the season, in an attempt to wrestle at a lower weight and be as strong as possible, while at the same time meet as small an opponent as possible.

Coach Jerry Daniels' Wolfpack, 5-0, defeated the Tar Heels, 48-3 last winter, but based on the showing the two teams made in the recent state tournament, it will take a good match for the Wolfpack to repeat.

"North Carolina is a tre-

mendously improved team this year," Daniels said. "There should be a lot of close matches. I don't expect their lineup to look very much like the one they used last year. It should be younger and much tougher."

Wolfpack leaders, all in the upper weights, are senior Charlie Williams (158), freshman Howard Johnson (167), juniors Robert Buchholz (177) and Toby Atwood (190), and sophomore Tom Higgins (heavyweight), all of whom went undefeated in the weekend series of three wins in the Howard University quadrangular meet in Washington, D.C.

STATE'S FENCING team, idle since Dec. 8, will swing back into action Saturday morning with a pair of Atlantic Coast Conference matches at Maryland.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the Wolfpack will tangle with Maryland and Virginia, a pair of teams State bested last winter in Raleigh, 17-10 and 21-6 respectively.

The Wolfpack is led by Rick Cross and Warren Faircloth in sabre and Mark Stiegel in epee.