

Technician

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Monday, February 18, 1974

Wallace urges party reform

by Howard Barnett

Alabama Governor George Wallace spoke to a gathering of state Democrats in Dorton Arena Saturday. In his address, he touched on the issues of law and order, the "far left," and, briefly, bussing and the changing role of the South in national politics.

Wallace said it was time for the national Democratic Party to "get back in the middle and represent average, middle-class America, instead of the far left like they did in 1972."

He added that, in spite of all the problems facing America, "any other

country in the world would be happy to swap their problems for ours."

Wallace briefly touched on the accomplishments of the Democratic Party in the 1920's and 30's, including Social Security, insurance for banks, and the equalization of freight rates in all the states. "We now have become the most viable region in the nation," said Wallace.

The "average man," said Wallace, wants a return to the old-fashioned values of previous years, lower taxes, law and order, and an end to "permissiveness."

"He's tired of paying through the nose on a tax system that's about to bleed the middle class dry in America," said Wallace. "Anyone who needs help on welfare in this state or any other state is entitled to it. But a system that has an estimated 150,000 heroin addicts on welfare in a city like New York, is not the right system."

Wallace sent on to say he felt that "we ought to treat those who are addicted, but we shouldn't take the money out of the workingman's pocket in North Carolina and pay 150,000

heroin addicts in a city like New York."

WALLACE ASSURED the group that he "was not against humanitarian foreign aid." However, he said, "We have given aid to every country from Afghanistan to Zanzibar..., but I do not believe in giving aid to a country which spits in our face and gives aid to the North Vietnamese in Vietnam."

Wallace said he knew this was what the people of the United States wanted because he had made exactly the same speech "in Alabama and Michigan," and had been received the

same way in both places.

WALLACE CONCLUDED by saying, "The Democratic Party in this state, representing the great mass of people, can be victorious in November, because they are smart enough to know that they are the party of the people...and by their being successful. I believe it will make a great impression on the national party, who in my judgement will be smart enough to come back to the middle, and become the party that it used to be, the party of the average citizen."

Davis attacks N.C. 'fascism'

by Howard Barnett

Black militant leader Angela Davis, in a Friday speech in Memorial Auditorium, labeled North Carolina a "disaster area." She said, "forces from all over the country and the world" would have to be mobilized to "clean up" the state. She added that the state was "a laboratory for the worst forms of repression," and was conducting "a pilot program in fascist repression."

Davis made these statements at a rally for the newly-formed North Carolina Alliance against Racism and Repression. The group is a branch of the national organization of the same name, and with which Davis is affiliated.

SHE CALLED THE "New South" a "myth." "It's the same old south," said Davis. "The new name is just a public relations

gimmick to hide the reality of North Carolina and the World."

In calling the state a disaster area, Davis cited the fact that 27 of the 50 prisoners on death row in the nation are in North Carolina, and all but four of them are black or Indian. She also pointed to the militant Rights for White People organization which has criticized the Ku Klux Klan for being "too moderate," the Federal Institute for Behavioral Research in Butner, and the military bases at Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune.

Of the military bases, Davis said, "They train murderers there to go to Vietnam to kill little children." She also charged that "some of the people who helped overthrow the democratically-elected socialist government in Chile" were trained at Fort Bragg.

(see Davis page 4)

Students man lines for UNC ticket distribution

by Jim Pomeranz

If you haven't figured it out by now, Carolina tickets are being distributed this week. Lines for those precious slips of paper began forming Saturday during the Wake Forest game.

AT HALFTIME a few students left the Reynolds arena and posted a list of names on one of the four ticket windows that grace the front of the building. After the game was over the lines began to grow. Sleeping bags appeared, tents went up, and cars were parked as close as possible with students in them waiting for tickets.

As of mid-Sunday afternoon, 250 students were waiting for tickets, and many of those had braved the cold, wet Saturday night.

Those things are common to lines of students waiting in front of the Coliseum, but this time a new feature was added. To the left of the building stood a large orange and white semi-transfer truck. The name on its side read "U-Haul." More appropriately it should have read "The Ticket man." That's exactly what it was.

A GROUP OF ingenious students got together, rented the truck for only \$16 per day, and stocked it with all the comforts of home.

Inside were mattresses, a television set, a stereo, food, a well stocked bar, and eight or nine students.

And for those of you still wondering what's going on in front of the Coliseum this morning...well, you'll probably wind up watching the game against Carolina on television anyway.

But if there are any students that still think they can get tickets this week, the priority groups are as follows: Monday-e-k; Tuesday-l-r;

Wednesday-s-z; Thursday-a-d; and Friday-all students. Only students are invited to this game and no date tickets or guest tickets will be sold until Friday. It is doubtful they will be sold then. All tickets should be distributed before that day.

Series in doubt

by Sheryl Lieb

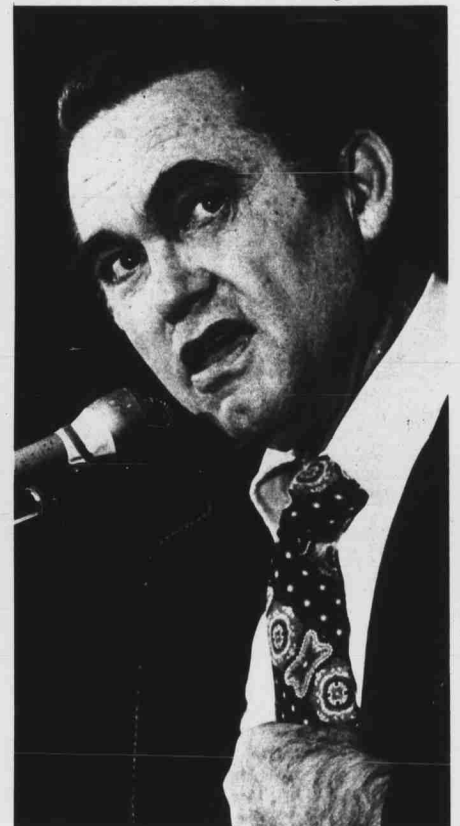
With the future of New Arts still indefinite and under scrutiny by various parties, Lee McDonald, programming director of the Student Center, said a combination of opinions from groups involved with bringing entertainment to State would be an effective means with which to determine a resolution of the concert series problem.

Asked if he thinks New Arts will dissolve, McDonald said, "I really don't know. The editorial in Friday's Technician pretty much summarized my views in terms of New Arts."

THAT EDITORIAL, in specific reference to New Arts, stated, "One suggestion made on the subject... is to merge New Arts and the major attractions committee together. What experience those members of New Arts have gained would be invaluable to the new committee."



staff photo by Redding



staff photo by Caram

Angela Davis [left] and George Wallace visited Raleigh this weekend for separate functions. Davis spoke at Memorial Auditorium Friday night for the North Carolina Alliance Against Racism and Repression. Wallace was the keynote speaker at a Democratic rally in Dorton Arena Saturday evening.

ZZ Top chosen for concert

It also maintained that a series format of concerts is no longer feasible due to the complex growth of the entertainment business, and the fact that "groups want a percentage share of the gate receipts, not a flat fee offered in a concert series."

McDonald said he did not know of any immediate plans to decide the future of New Arts definitely, but stated, "A lot would depend on the success of the ZZ Top concert." However, he added that the ZZ Top concert has not been confirmed by contract yet. He expects to have a contract signed in a couple of weeks. ZZ Top was decided upon as the replacement for the Doobie Brothers after they canceled out.

BEFORE DECIDING on ZZ Top as the Doobie Brothers' replacement, the New Arts Board had given some consideration to a Smothers Brothers appearance. According to McDonald, such considerations were "highly

tentative." In addition, although the Smothers Brothers had said they would be available for a college appearance sometime in the spring, they could not specify when, or what type of act they would present.

"Since they didn't know what kind of program they'd do or... when they'd be available," said McDonald, "we decided to go with the music because most people who bought New Arts tickets expect a musical concert." He also mentioned that during an appearance in Texas earlier this month, the Smothers Brothers "gave a banquet speech."

Supposing the ZZ Top concert will take place as planned April 1, McDonald said, "I hope we would be able to sell a lot of tickets for ZZ Top," explaining that although New Arts is operating in the black at the present time, much expense would result from this final concert. He expressed hope that ticket sales would cover that

extra added expense of the concert.

THE ZZ TOP CONCERT being as yet unconfirmed, McDonald said, "All preliminary acts are also indefinite at the moment." He mentioned a group called Ten CC as a possible accompanying act.

McDonald admitted New Arts ticket sales have been slower this year as compared to previous years. Among a number of possible factors contributing to the slow down, he offered, "I think people were waiting for the Doobie Brothers concert before purchasing their New Arts membership since they seemed to be the biggest attraction in the series."

The two previous concerts in this year's New Arts series were B.B. King and Harry Chapin. The entire three concert package membership costing \$4. McDonald made clear that the tickets for the initially scheduled Doobie Brothers concert are valid for its replacement, but that the tickets may not be refunded.

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Uri Geller

Psychic beats the odds; bends forks by mental force

Uri Geller, the psychic who can beat trillion-to-one odds in rigidly controlled demonstrations of paranormal feats, is coming to Stewart Theatre tonight at 8.

Among other things, Geller can affect objects without touching them. He is able to bend metal by mental force. He is famous for bending keys and breaking metal forks.

The following is a report in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* of one of Geller's feats:

"The photographer comes up with his car key, a regular old GM standard that fits his '72 Oldsmobile, brass with nickel plating.

"Is this all you've got?

"Well, hold it in your palm and put your fingers over it.

"Uri Geller strokes the photographer's fingers holding down the key and concentrates. We all watch carefully, and while he is stroking all right there is no pressure exerted and he never actually touches the key. Very slowly it starts to bend.

"If this is a trick, it's a hummer."

IN TIGHTLY controlled laboratory experiments at the Stanford Research Institute in California, the native Israeli was able to tell which number faced up on a die hidden in a vigorously shaken box, pick a target object from one of 10 identical cans, reproduce drawings hidden in double-sealed envelopes and affect laboratory machines without touching them.

The research institute will not say the 26-year old is a psychic. It will say that Geller provided demonstrations with results far beyond scientific explanation.

WHEN POSSIBLE the experiments at the institute were designed to be cheat-proof. When feasible, the experiments were performed on a "double-blind" basis with neither experimenter nor subject knowing the answer to the problem beforehand.

On any given repetition of an experiment, the subject was allowed to pass, to choose not to answer without it being considered a failure.

Here is what Geller did:

A double-blind experiment

was set up and involved a single die placed in a closed metal box. The box was shaken vigorously by an experimenter and placed on a table.

GELLER WOULD look at the box and call out the number he thought was facing up on the die.

The experiment was tried 10 times. In two cases Geller passed. The other eight times he was correct.

In another experiment 10 identical aluminum cans were placed in a row. An outside assistant placed the cans at a random position and put target objects in them.

Unaware which cans contained what, the experimenters entered the room with Geller.

Geller would either pass his hand over the row or look at it. then he would indicate without touching them the cans he felt confidently were empty. When two or three cans remained, he would indicate the one he felt contained the target object.

HE DID THIS 12 times without making a mistake. The odds are a trillion to one for the completion of such a feat.

In another test simple pictures were drawn on file cards and double-sealed in envelopes. The experimenters opened a safe, took out an envelope, noted the picture, sealed it and went into the experiment room.

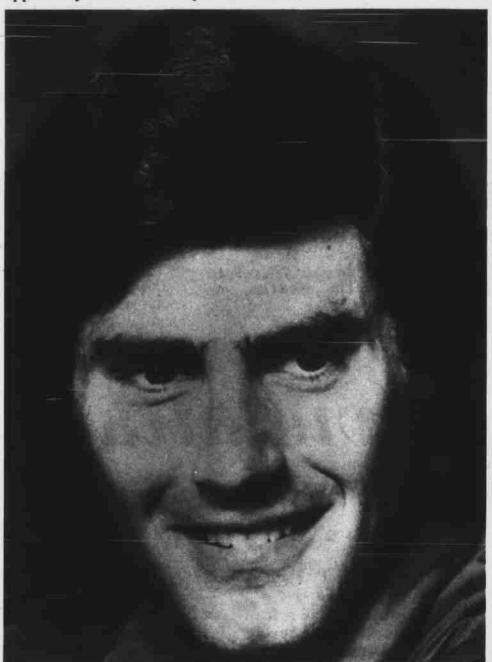
In seven tries Geller was able to draw almost exact reproductions of the pictures. He made no errors.

Two experiments were performed to measure physical perturbation of laboratory apparatus.

GELLER IMPROVED with repetition as he apparently caused a laboratory balance to move. It was sealed under a glass dome. He was also apparently able to interrupt the

flow of magnetic fields.

Geller appeared before 4,000 students at the University of California at Berkeley. The crowd gave him a standing ovation. Geller has become one of the most sought after lecturers in the country. There is no admission charged for tonight's demonstration.



Uri Geller

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University Student Center

DEADLINE for APPLICATIONS FEB. 22

General Qualifications

One or more of the following as listed in the University Student Center Constitution: "shall have served at least six (6) months as a chairman or member of a programming committee or as a member of the Board of Directors" of the University Student Center.

[The Board of Directors has the right to waive this and all eligibility requirements except that all officers shall be regularly enrolled students in good standing with the University and who have paid full University Student Center fees.]



Students working on the Stewart Theatre tech crew had to get up early yesterday to unload the set for the hit musical, No No Nanette. The volunteer workers had the set assembled within four hours after the arrival of the trucks.

Sounds of Britian

There was a mini-British Tattoo in Stewart Theatre Friday night as the Music Department presented the fifth concert of music from the British Isles featuring the Brasschoir band and the NCSU Pipes and Drums.

At the conclusion of the program the audience of over 500 gave the groups a standing ovation.

Over the years the annual concert of British music has gained in popularity. The program not only features good music played by the unique Brasschoir Band but also gives

the American audience the opportunity to hear the bagpipes and drums.

The uniforms of the pipers consisted of Highland full dress and were manufactured in Scotland. The tartan worn in the kilt and the plaid was specially woven and donated to the University by Burlington Industries.

Under the flags of the two countries, the program opened with the national anthems of the United States and Great Britain. The Brasschoir then proceeded to play a selection of British band music.

The first set ended with the Pipes and Band combined playing the traditional "Highland Cradle Song" and "Scotland the Brave." At the beginning of the second set band conductor J. Perry Watson explained to the audience the various instruments in the Brasschoir and how they differed from a traditional American band. The explanation proved very helpful to the novice audience.

In the finale the pipes and band combined in playing the "Black Bear March." The dramatic finale began with Gale Buck as a solo piper in the back of the theatre playing "Donald Blue" in the traditional lights out ceremony. "Donald Blue" was followed by "Taps" played from opposite sides of the stage.

The standing ovation following the finale was deserved. These two music groups always present an outstanding and entertaining show.

—George Pantan

Religious affairs sponsors N.Y. trip

The New York trip for the spring break, sponsored by religious affairs, will definitely leave on March 6th. The trip costs \$93 plus meals. The increase from \$86 is a result of increased transportation costs.

The trip includes a full day tour of the City, one Broadway play (*Pippin* or *Gigi*), and one off-Broadway play. Also included in the cost are accommodations and round-trip transportation by bus.

The departure time is 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6th. Return time is midnight Sunday, March 10th.

The \$93 cost must be in at "The Nub" in the Student Center. Checks can be made payable to simply "The Nub."

The trip will be very rewarding to all who attend. The opportunity to see New York and the plays is just too much to pass up.

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DOWNTOWN *Holiday Inn*

Rock'n'Roll Circus 'some great show'

by Reid Maness

Saturday night a sell-out crowd at Stewart Theatre viewed a rock music innovation: Terry Dee's Rock 'n' Roll Circus.

The show opened with the stage in total darkness while a delightful parody sung by Daffy Duck played. This little number set the tone of the entire program.

As Daffy finished his ravings, a spotlight discovered the white clad figure of Terry Dee at the piano. He quickly launched on a series of parodies of piano styles. The victims ranged from the classical pianists to silent movie pianists.

TERRY WAS soon joined on stage by the rest of his Circus. They plowed into a semi-hard rock number, but suddenly they cut to "Singing in the Rain," complete with softshoe dancing and a 3-man chorus line.

The show moved along through Grand Funk's "Are you Ready" in which Terry Dee's footwork rivaled that of Jerry Butler.

Following a couple of well-done Beatles numbers, the girl vocalists presented a 1920's flapper tune. The song had lines

such as "sniffing loco weed" and "ooh, cocaine is good for you!"

THE HIGHLIGHT of the show by was the medley from "Jesus Christ Superstar." Although "Heaven on Their Minds" was a little weak, Sharren Timmins' version of "I Don't Know How to Love Him" made up for it. Miss Timmins' stunning performance was followed by a fine arrangement of "Herod's Song" and a spectacular finale with "Superstar."

While the rest of the Circus went to change costumes, Terry Dee soloed in a satirical song "dedicated to all the Catholics out there" called "The Vatican Rag."

Then the Circus returned for a parody of "The Golden Age of Rock 'n' Roll." The group bullshitted with "Rock Around the Clock" while Dee changed his costume. When he returned he sang "Great Balls o' Fire" and sounded just like Jerry Lee Lewis did in the '50's. The '50's show was capped off by a moderately lewd conversation directed at a girl in the audience.

Then the Circus part of the show began. The "Flying Frumps" performed an idiot circus which drew a surprising good reaction from the crowd.

Terry Dee returned to do his trapeze act amidst strobe lighting. Although he was not exactly a polished acrobat, the strobes gave a marvelous effect to his act.

THE FINALE was "War" which carried a message to the audience. The number was highlighted by a fight accented with strobeflighting and smoking flares. The effect was sensational.

The Rock 'n' Roll Circus is a very, very professional group. They are polished in their delivery, and their costuming and programming is very refined.

The only weaknesses in the show are the numbers that pieced in to cover up for costume changes. "We are in the process of changing that," Dee said. "We are aware of these things. We have to keep one step ahead."

The Circus is simply an arrangement of "the better parts of our night club acts." Dee and his company tour clubs in Canada and have done one local television show.

AS FAR AS the group's future goes, they have no ambitions in the direction of recording. As Sharren Timmins said, "it's a show group." And it's some great show.

et cetera

On Tuesday the N. C. State Symphony Orchestra will be in concert at Stewart Theatre. The concert starts at 8 p.m. and promises to be very good.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at 8 the University Players will present *No Place To Be Somebody*. The show will be in the studio in Thompson Theatre which seats less than 100 people so it is a good idea to arrive early.

On Thursday night at 8 Stage '74 will present *Nobody's*

Listening in Stewart Theatre. The production is sponsored by the Entertainment Board and Transition.

On Friday night at 8 the Varsity Men's Glee Club and Symphonic Band will present their annual concert in Stewart Theatre.

On Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m. Stewart Theatre will present Max Morath in *The Rag Time Years*. The show is a musical review of the music of the jazz age.

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Bounce for Beats

Celebrities participate

by John Downey

Fraternity brothers from Sigma Alpha Mu and sorority sisters from Alpha Delta Pi spent the better part of the weekend dribbling basketballs and collecting money for the Raleigh Heart Association in the seventh annual Bounce for Beats at Cameron Village Shopping Center.

The "bounce" began Friday morning at 9:30 in front of the administration building in downtown Raleigh. Governor James Holshouser out-jumped Raleigh Mayor Charles Lightner for the tip-off ball tossed up by Chancellor John Caldwell to start the bouncers on

their way. The students dribbled the basketball through the downtown area to a stand in front of Burton's in Cameron Village, arriving there at about 10.

UPON ARRIVAL, the participants split up. Some remained at the stand dribbling the ball while others fanned out across the Cameron Village complex asking for contributions to the heart fund. There has been no estimate yet of how much money was collected by the organizers. The money and pledges will be collected and counted at the beginning of the week.

Cagers from the Wolfpack's nationally-ranked basketball team showed up at 2:30 and again at 7:30 Friday afternoon to lend a hand and help solicit contributions.

On Saturday, nurses from Rex Hospital came and took the blood pressure of passing volunteers to show some of the ways in which contributions are put to use in practical hospital procedures.

Organizing the "bounce" for Sigma Alpha Mu were Andy Brown, Don Goldman and Billy Milam. Cindy Cribb, president of Alpha Delta Pi represented the sorority.

Davis blasts behavior center

(continued from page 1)

REFERRING TO the behavioral research center, Davis quoted at length from an article by Dr. James Lee McConnell entitled "Criminals can be Brainwashed Now." The article said that by using techniques of "reward and punishment," "sensory deprivation," and modern drugs, the behavioral patterns of criminals could be altered.

The article also said that a felony "could be considered clear evidence of a full-blown social neurosis," and that with the new techniques, it would be possible to "restructure the entire personality" of the individual. "They are talking about restructuring the personalities of people who refuse

to adjust to the repressional and racism of this society," said Davis.

IN REFERENCE to Watergate and the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Davis said, "I read an article in the *New York Times* crying about Egil Krogh getting sentenced to six months in jail for burglary, and yet I didn't hear a thing about a black man convicted of the same crime in North Carolina who is sitting on death row." She explained that, under North Carolina law, a person can be sentenced to death if convicted of first degree burglary. "If that crime had taken place in North Carolina," she said, "then the papers would be saying, 'abolish

the death penalty in North Carolina!'"

"Why does brother Ben Chavis face a possible 200 years in prison," asked Davis, "when Spiro Agnew goes free as a bird with Secret Service protection?"

The speech ended with a call for unity among those against repression, Davis saying "Each finger by itself can be broken. It can't do much damage," she went on, "but if you together into a fist, then you have a weapon of power to use. That is how we must be."

ALSO ON THE program for Friday night were spokesmen from the American Indian Movement, the National Committee against Repressive Legislation, and the Vietnamese Children's Fund.



staff photo by Redding

Governor Jim Holshouser [left] and Mayor Clarence Lightner strain for the basketball to start the Bounce for Beats campaign for the Raleigh Heart Fund Friday morning.

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COLLEGE INN

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

news in brief

Committee's fate unsure

Harris Cafeteria's recent demise has raised the question in the Faculty Senate as to whether the University Food Services Committee, which had overseen the cafeteria's operation, should be dissolved.

During the Jan. 15 meeting, Senate chairman John M. Riddle asked T.W. George, a member of the committee, if he thought the committee should continue to exist. George answered "at the present time there does not seem to be a charge to the committee which merits a continuation."

RIDDLE SAID he would seek on evaluation of other committee members so the Committee on Committees could have more information for future assignments.

Thomas Gordon, chairman of the University Food Services Committee, said that as of Wednesday he had not been informed of the Senate's opinion, but was not concerned since the question had not reached the Committee on Committees. He did

state that the committee "serves a purpose for the Chancellor" since it is responsible to the Chancellor while the Student Center Food Service Committee is not.

The University Committee formerly coordinated the food service at Leazar Hall, Harris Cafeteria and the Union. Since Leazar was phased out in 1970 and Harris last year, the Student Center food service is all that remains, and it has its own operative authority.

Executive meeting

An executive meeting of students active in various student government committees will be held today at 3pm in the Board Room of the Student Center.

Reports from the various executive branch committees will be given to inform those present of the progress each group has made.

THE MAJOR GOAL in the meeting, however, is to aid student body president T.C. Carroll and committee coordinator Marilyn Dixon in keeping up with the committees, numbering more than a dozen, sponsored by the executive branch.

Carroll said it would be impossible

to remain in touch with the members separately, adding that Monday's session constitutes "a very important exchange of communication."

Reports will be given by: John Dilday of the Parking and Traffic Committee; Mary Dilday and Don Henry, who are working on obtaining discounts for State students at area establishments; Eric Weber, Campus Store Advisory Committee; Beverly Moore and Henry Samet, Student Services Committee; John Powell, Government Committee; Kathy Black, Student Senate president; Alan Goldberg, student body treasurer; Lynn Daniel for the Merit Insurance Plan; Charles Case, student governor; John McRaney, University Food Services Committee; and Steve Dalton, Food Co-op Committee.

SG candidates

Student body president T. C. Carroll said yesterday that a meeting for all prospective candidates in the upcoming election will be held next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Senate Hall of the Student Center.

Present office holders of various Student Government positions will be

on hand to answer questions about their positions and what is involved in their operation.

CARROLL URGED ALL students who are considering running this spring, or students who wish to serve in appointed offices or committees to attend.

Explaining his reason for holding such a meeting, Carroll said, "We hope to produce more continuity (in Student Government) than we've ever had before."

Carroll had no comment on speculation that he is running for the presidency again, saying that he will probably make a decision during the week the nomination books are opened.

Teacher awards

Nominations are now being accepted for Outstanding Teachers.

Any student, alumnus, or faculty member may nominate an instructor by letter, giving reasons why he feels this instructor is worthy to receive recognition as an outstanding teacher. Each school selection committee will have available complete printouts of instructor evaluations by students as a source from which to select nominees.

The major criterion for selection of

an outstanding teacher should be excellence in teaching, and information supporting such evidence can be obtained from students, faculty, alumni, and other proper sources as determined by each school's selection committee.

Other factors in the selection of nominees for Outstanding Teacher are interest in revising and improving curriculums, efforts to remain up-to-date, and their contacts as advisors with both undergraduate and graduate students.

Eligibility requirements for nominees include: all nominees should (1) currently be teaching not less than half the "normal teaching load" expected in their respective school and (2) have taught a minimum of five semesters at State. In addition, those individuals holding Alumni Professorships and those who have been selected as Outstanding Teachers in the two previous years are not eligible. A list of these individuals will be provided to the selection committees.

Nominations from the various school committees will be sent to the University Selection Committee by March 15. Nominations for PAMS are due no later than February 20, and these should be sent to the Dean of PAMS, 115 Cox Hall.

crier

LIFE SCIENCE Majors interested in a four day field trip to Washington, D.C. for one hour credit contact Margaret Moore at 833-2656.

SBE AND TBE CLUBS will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in D.S.W. Labs. A meal will be available before the meeting at 6:00; for those that sign up on bulletinboard. There will also be a program at 7:30 featuring Mr. Elcher from Ralston Purina as the speaker.

CIRCLE K meeting tonight at 6:00 in the blue room of the Student Center.

E.I.T. REVIEW Monday 7.9 p.m. riddick 242, thursday 7.9 p.m. Riddick 11. Subject physics reminder that E.I.T. applications are due March 1, 1974.

EPSILON PI TAU-Honorary Fraternity for Industrial Arts will meet Tues. Feb. 19 Dr. Carnesdale will speak on Technology, but Not Alone in Faculty Lounge of Poe.

ELECTIONS BOARD Tues. Feb. 19 Green Room in Student Center, 7:00. Anyone can come. Time for all candidates meeting discussed.

BANK CREDIT FOR FOREST management will be the program for tomorrow night's Forestry Club meeting. A short film, "Some Land of My Own," will deal with loans for the purchase of forest and farm land. The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in 2010 Biltmore. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

STUDENT CENTER PRESIDENT applications now available in 3114 University Student Center. Deadline for applications is Fri. Feb. 22. Check U.S.C. Constitution to see if you meet requirements.

WHATC, the NCSU Amateur Radio Club will meet in Room 2104 Univ. Stu. Center at 5:00 on Tues.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Student Senate on Monday, Feb. 18, at 6 pm. This is a change in both day and time. Please make plans to attend.

"WHAT IS A BAH? Come and hear Mrs. Penny Walker at 8:00 tonight in Room 2104 Student Center.

GRADUATING SENIORS who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society should get in touch with the Faculty Advisor Dr. W.R. Prince in 22 Scott Hall. National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society offers thirteen \$300 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships. National deadline for submitting application is March 1. Local deadline for applications is Feb 22, 1974.

SPEECH CLUB meets tonight in room 4125 Student Center.

AIAA LUNCHEON The AIAA will hold a luncheon at 12:00 on Tues. Feb. 19 in Br. 3220 Cost, \$7.5. Mr. Len Daniel will speak on the subject of Discrimination in Automobile Liability Insurance Rates.

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Union Lectures Board Presents

URI GELLER

PSYCHIC

Monday Feb. 18 8:00 p.m.

IN STEWART THEATRE

Students really feeling gas pinch

When bad news comes, it usually comes in bunches, at least when the news concerns gasoline.

According to the Carolina Motor Club, the state branch of the American Automobile Association, North Carolina is the "driest" state in the southeast as far as gasoline allocation is concerned. Raleigh citizens should be well aware of this fact, reportedly being one of the two hardest hit municipalities in North Carolina, the other being Asheville. However, other cities are suffering almost as much.

Add to that bit of information the news that service station operators in several areas across the nation are closing down their gasoline pumps, or threatening such action, because of a ruling by the Federal Energy Office (FEO) in Washington that

prohibits discrimination in sales of gasoline. In other words, operators cannot limit their sales to regular customers, a practice that many had begun when the gasoline allocations went into effect.

Stations in the Norfolk, Va. area, and several others in Waterbury, Conn. have been shut down to protest the ruling which went into effect last week. Service station operators in three western states have also threatened to shut down, or else sell their gasoline with no restraints to let their pumps go dry. Similar threats have also come from operators in New York.

All this comes at a time when gasoline is hard enough to find when stations are supposedly operating daily during regular intervals. Although no such

overtones have been heard from local operators, such a move would wreak havoc on the well-being of this city. It is not difficult to imagine the empty streets and perhaps empty stores and factories in Raleigh and the rest of the Research Triangle. Such prospects are indeed conceivable, and admittedly horrifying.

Since the clamor by service station operators, the FEO amended its initial ruling. This may happen, but the station owners have a valid argument, especially concerning the "no-favorites" order.

From their point-of-view, it would be hard to turn away a customer who has been patronizing the same station for years, telling him he has no gas, or cannot sell him any until another time. The owner counted on his regular customers to keep him in business when competition was keen and prices were markedly lower. Now that the shoe is on the other foot, so to speak, the station owner would

like to be counted on by his patrons, just as he counted on them before.

However, in some locales, such as Raleigh, the situation is somewhat different. Being the site of several colleges, universities, and technical institutions, plus many state offices, the Capital City is one that harbors many transients. Students and executives alike are constantly moving. And the majority of students have yet to establish permanent roots. So what is to be done with them? Are they to be denied, simply because they have entered a phase of life which, in most cases, requires a greater amount of mobility than before? As yet, the issue of regular customers versus non-regular customers has not surfaced in Raleigh except for isolated cases. If the question ever does arise, however, hopefully the area service stations will realize where a large amount of their business comes from—the students.

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

Good show

The Union Entertainment Board has in the past few years been highly successful in providing students with quality entertainment at reasonable admission prices. Working with a budget of \$12,000, the board has managed to sponsor free coffee houses almost every weekend and has presented groups like Muledeer and Moondogg.

This past weekend, the board was able to provide Terry Dee's Rock and Roll Circus for a nominal charge of 50 cents. This event, coupled with such others as Zoo Day, show that with a little imagination on the part of the planners, quality entertainment can appear on campus without the expensive price tags of the larger, well known groups.

The Entertainment Board has been successful with bringing "new" and unknown artists and groups to campus, groups that have been well received here and have not disappointed their audiences.

The board's approach to booking groups resembles the approach that the New Arts committee embarked on years ago when the organization was still in its infancy. New Arts was to be just that, new artists.

The success of New Arts in the past, and now of the Entertainment Board, must not be measured by the "name" of the group, or by the amount of money the

group earns in a night, but by the fresh new approaches to entertainment provided by the new groups.

The philosophy of New Arts has changed since the first years on incorporation. Recently the organization has tried to book large name groups. Heads of the corporation claim that students want the "name" groups, that students won't buy series tickets without at least one big name in the series. But, as most students are now aware, New Arts is floundering as a series. Heads of the corporation admit that no big name groups want to book dates a year in advance like the New Arts format demands to set up a series.

Perhaps if New Arts wishes to survive, it needs to look at its past successes, or the successes of this year's Entertainment Board. It also needs to realize that students are attending concerts by small groups. Low budget concerts planned for the 800-seat Stewart Theatre can draw crowds. Students do not necessarily attend big name concerts billed at the Coliseum, and they may shy away from buying tickets for a series of concerts by groups that may not show up.

Hopefully, the Entertainment Board will learn a valuable lesson from the mistakes of New Arts, and will keep their sights set for the lesser known groups that provide quality entertainment.



The emergence of a modern hero

In troubled times such as these, times when corruption and scandals headline the day's events, it is comforting to find one who is guided by conscience instead of greed or other less desirable forms of motivation. Within the past few weeks, such a figure has emerged to attain the admiration of millions throughout the world. Alexandr Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet Union's greatest writer, has set forth a standard of courage seldom matched in history—he has denounced the memory of Nikolai Lenin, one of the most prominent figures in Russia's turbulent past, in defiance of his government.

Solzhenitsyn's latest novel, *The Gulag Archipelago*, recounts the repressionist acts of police terror in the Soviet Union from 1918 to 1956. His earlier works, *One day in the life of Ivan Denisovich*, *The Cancer Ward*, and *The First Circle*, dealt solely with the era of Joseph Stalin, whom the Kremlin officially recognizes as the lone perpetrator of such acts. In *Gulag*, his first nonfiction work, Solzhenitsyn has indicted Lenin for initiating purges, executions, and

concentration camps, a segment of history that apparently the Communist leaders have forgotten.

Solzhenitsyn also deals harshly with Stalin in *Gulag*, citing examples of horror that are matched only by those of Nazi Germany, and as the Russian author emphasizes, only two dozen Soviet executioners have been tried compared to over 78,000 in Germany following World War II.

As a result of his actions, Solzhenitsyn has been exiled to Zurich, Switzerland against his wishes. This, then, is the shining example of courage he sets forth—his desire to remain in his native land, a land whose government frowns upon such dissenters and in several instances has dealt harshly with them. There have been numerous examples where dissenters have been declared insane by the Soviet authorities and committed to asylums to wither away their remaining years, or have simply been lowered to "non-person" status, never to be heard from again. In this sense, Solzhenitsyn has indeed been

more fortunate than many others.

The Soviet leaders chose the safest alternative when they deported Solzhenitsyn instead of dealing with him in the same manner as others of his kind have been. Any form of punishment or imprisonment would have created a worldwide furor that would have caused great embarrassment to them, especially when Russia wishes to maintain the era of detente with the West. Furthermore, such a move might push Solzhenitsyn beneath the limelight, a goal the Kremlin would most assuredly welcome, for if the Russian author is not in a position where attention is focused on him, as he has been in the Soviet Union, it is logical to assume he will soon be forgotten.

But in this case, such a result may not be easily realized. Solzhenitsyn has already requested that his \$80,000 Nobel award be used for humanitarian purposes in his native land. And although he will now receive royalties for his earlier works plus those forthcoming from *Gulag*, it is evident that such financial gains would not diminish his

ambition for a free Russia—a country that encourages opposing views instead of smothering them.

Such a goal is explicit in the Nobel lecture he wrote but never delivered: "Woe betide the nation whose literature is interrupted by force. It is the incarceration of the nation's heart, the amputation of the nation's memory . . . The lie has no way of maintaining itself except by violence."

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.

LETTERS

No candidate

To the Editor:

I want to add a few comments on Robert McPhail's letter to the *Technician* (2-11-74) and R. J. Irace's reply in the *Sentinel* (2-12-74).

Mr. McPhail complained that he had been referred to as a candidate for Student Body President in a *Sentinel* column (2-5-74) when he was not a candidate. I can well believe this, as I was also erroneously named as a candidate for Student Body President in that same column.

Mr. Irace said that Mr. McPhail should have complained to the *Sentinel* and implied that the letter would have appeared in that issue in which he was then writing. I did write such a letter, stating that I had neither declared as a candidate nor decided to do so, and it was delivered to the *Sentinel* editor's office the day the inaccurate column appeared. I hardly need to point out that the letter did not appear in the issue with Mr. Irace's reply to Mr. McPhail.

To Mr. McPhail (whom I was unable to reach by phone) I wish to pass on some advice by lawyer gave me concerning untrue allegations in the *Sentinel*: Don't be too sensitive; anyone who reads these statements will consider the source. Besides, by virtue of your office, and therefore by your own choice, you are a public figure on this campus—that kind of flak goes with the territory.

K. Kay Shearin
Grad. MAS

Tunnel writing

To the Editor:

Re Senate bill to give campus newspaper *The National Enquirer*—uh, *The State Sentinel* \$2000 for debt payment. We two humble students would like to go on record here and now as being in favor of the idea. The "folding" of the *State Sentinel* would really be a grave loss to the campus; editor R. J. Irace's sheet just has to be the best American humor magazine since *Mad*.

The Sentinel succeeds where others like *National Lampoon* fail, by maintaining a straight face and righteously indignant pose through even the most squalidly ridiculous character attacks, pompous, self-important pronouncements, and outright BS. Not an obviously funny paper, but a hilarious one nevertheless.

Of course, with contributors like Van Maness and famous Michael Metcalf, this paper has an edge from the beginning. And their sports staff? Superb. They continually misspelled three UVa players' names (Gerrard? Strahurski? McKeard?) in issue no. 37 and reported at length on the North-South Doubleheaders without once ever mentioning the scores of the actual games. We need the *State Sentinel*. Why, given the toilet paper shortage . . .

Seriously folks. R.J. and his staff should "get

back to their roots", i.e. the tunnel. R.J.'s report card oughta read, "Does not work well with others." What R.J. Irace really needs is a little red ball for the end of his nose.

Chris Hanley
FR LUN

Robert Kelley
SO LAP

P.S. Who will *The State Sentinel* attack next (besides us, heh heh)? I say Brenda Harrison again (Kelly disagrees). What do you think?

Just punishment

To the Editor:

Capital punishment is obviously an emotionally charged issue. It seems that people discussing the matter think of each other as either medieval barbarians or disciples of relativism. Surely neither position is rational. However, a continuing debate will undoubtedly clarify our thinking and ultimately serve truth. The *Technician* editorial, "No Conditions Justify Killing," (Fri. Feb. 8), presents statements that warrant opposing points of view. Without attempting to address the entire issue, we would like simply to mention an assertion or two in that editorial. The writer says the major argument for capital punishment rests on its deterrent value. On the contrary, the fundamental reasoning must center on justice, resulting in punishment for crimes committed. This is the obligatory foundation for all penal code. If men do not deserve to be punished for crimes against society, then by all means we should abrogate punishment. Without such deserving, justice is a meaningless concept. Nor can mercy be practiced without justice. If we simply punish a man as a means to an end, as a deterrent, this is truly horribly wicked and hideously unjust. If this is our goal we don't even need the man who committed the crime. Anyone handy can serve as an example, as a deterrent. Does this seem unreasonable? Surely it would be wrong, but only if we retain a concept of desert and justice. Only if we stand on the moral ground that proper punishment is deserved punishment.

Secondly, the writer refers to men who "consider themselves the best Christians." Christianity is not a contest of who is good, better or best. A Christian is a penitent. A man who looked at himself and realizes he is out of step with a known moral order. There is no question of his own goodness. He knows he has none within himself.

The injunction, "Eye for eye," was instituted, not to demand punishment, but to insure justice in punishment administered by the state. In other words to prevent the taking of a man's life for the crime of breaking and entering. Perhaps we need a rigorous application of this principle in our own North Carolina law.

Finally, according to all authority, the Biblical command is "Thou shalt not murder." All killing is not murder any more than all sexual intercourse is adultery. The Bible repeatedly

bles the sanctity of sex between male and female who have "become as one" in the eyes of God and man. The same Bible just as often condemns adultery. The same Bible which prohibits murder, says in a commentary a few verses later: "If a man willfully attacks another to kill him treacherously...he shall be put to death." The Bible also carefully distinguishes between accidentally killing a person and intentional murder.

All men have a right to an opinion on moral questions. All have substantially concurred on cardinal morality for 5,000 years. As long as we firmly hold to the principles of desert and punishment and retributive justice, we too will remain in essential agreement. Thus we will be able to continue to formulate rational jurisprudence to preserve and govern our society.

Robert McBurney

ECU med school

To the Editor:

Amid the growing controversy over the expansion of the East Carolina University Medical School it has become evident to me that the students, the individuals who would profit most from this expansion, have apparently not been properly informed nor involved in the decision-making process. There has been a failure in the media to get down to the basic points of the issue. (1) Are there enough doctors in North Carolina? and (2) Where will all the students who are now in pre-medical departments go to medical school?

North Carolina has a very poor physician to population ratio plus the fact that 25% of the physicians now practicing will be 65 or older by 1980. Many towns are without physicians. North Carolina is badly in need of a large number of family practitioners as well as additional physicians in the other specialties.

But the second basic point is the one in which I believe your readers will be most interested. There are simply not enough spaces in medical schools in North Carolina for all you who are qualified North Carolinians to go to medical school—nor are there near enough spaces projected, and other states are closing their doors to out-of-state students. North Carolina ranks 14th in the states of the United States in the relative number of persons receiving baccalaureate degrees from colleges but 50th in the number of spaces it provides those persons wishing to go to medical school.

If you are interested in seeing the State take the steps to provide the necessary medical school openings to meet the needs of qualified North Carolina students, you should contact your local representative and tell him or her to support the expansion of the Medical School at ECU.

There are to be hearings in the Auditorium of the Legislative Building in Raleigh on Tuesday,

Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 19, 20, and 21 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and you should attend if possible.

John R. Gamble, Jr., M.D.

Campus elections

To the Editor:

In approximately one month campus-wide elections will be held. It is on this subject I feel it necessary to write.

In the past campus elections have been regarded as one of the University's biggest farces. This is especially due to the frequent invalidations of races by the Elections Board and to the noticeable lack of any substantial issues upon which to effectively decide who can best represent the student body of North Carolina State University. Campus elections have basically degenerated into popularity contests among those students who have actively involved themselves in the concerns of the student body and of the University.

In the past the campus newspapers, I feel, have been largely responsible for this attitude among the students. It is the campus newspapers who have caused the election process to become based on personalities rather than issues. I feel that this journalistic approach to politics will again nullify the purpose of campus elections this spring regardless of who runs for office, unless the campus media take it upon themselves to question, to discuss and to support candidates on the sole basis of the issues upon which the respective campaigns are run, rather than on the basis of personality as in the past. Indeed, it is any newspaper's responsibility to its reading public to present the news in such a fashion. It is your responsibility to the students to do the same. There is neither a place for name-calling and mud-slinging in the political arena nor in the field of journalism.

At the same time, however, I realize that the candidates themselves must also be responsible for their conduct in their election races. Therefore, as I challenge the campus newspapers to base their coverage of the upcoming elections on issues, I simultaneously challenge each candidate to base his platform upon specific issues instead of berating and abusing his political opponents. As the newspapers have a responsibility so do the candidates. If the entire student body is to ever trust the campus political system, there must be a firm base for that trust. I believe that basis is found in issue-oriented politics rather than in personality-oriented politics.

Finally, several people have approached me in the last few weeks about the possibility of running for Student Body President. After careful consideration of their encouragement I have decided that I am not interested in that position. However, I am keeping my several other political alternatives open to consideration.

Senator William A. Warren, Jr.
LAP

In Gulag Archipelago

Solzhenitsyn puts life on the line

A review of *Gulag Archipelago* from a three-part condensation of *The Gulag Archipelago*, 1918-1956, by Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, published in the *New York Times*, Dec. 29-31, 1973. Full English translation to be published by Harper and Row, April 1974.

by Neil Klotz

(CPS)—"The universe has many different centers as there are in its living beings. Each of us is a center of creation, and the universe is shattered when they hiss at you: 'You are under arrest.'"

Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn was arrested February 12, 1974 for publishing these and many thousands of other words indicting the Soviet prison system in *The Gulag Archipelago*, 1918-1956. The next day he was deported.

Unlike his earlier treatments of prisons and prison life, *Gulag* is not fiction. The book details Solzhenitsyn's own 11-year ordeal in the prison "country" of Gulag (an acronym for the Soviet administration of labor camps under Stalin). The country of Gulag, which contained as many as 12 million people at one time according to Solzhenitsyn's estimate, extends throughout Russia like a chain of islands, an archipelago which is "in terms of psychology fused into a continent—an almost invisible, almost imperceptible country inhabited by the zek (prison camp inmate) people."

Solzhenitsyn did not have access to any official documents for *Gulag*; he asks, "Will, in fact, someone someday ever have the chance to read them?"

Instead, he has drawn upon his own experiences and upon those of 227 other "zek people" with whom he has been in contact. It is not a history one could write alone, says the

author and dedicates the book "To all those who did not live to tell of it./And may they please forgive me/for not having seen it all/nor all remembered:/for not having divined all of it."

Because *Gulag* involves the lives of so many of his sources, Solzhenitsyn withheld publication of it for many years, until the secret police seized a copy of it he had placed with a friend for safe-keeping. The Soviet copyright board had turned down any attempts to publish the book in Russia, to it was carried chapter by chapter to his small press publisher in Paris and brought out there last December.

Gulag is, by the author's own reckoning, his master work. It is, in fact, the culmination of his major reevaluation of Soviet history, which began as fiction in *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, *The First Circle* and *The Cancer Ward*, then progressed to semi-history in *August 1914*.

The new book is significant—and embarrassing for the present Russian government—because it maintains that prison injustices were present from the 1917 revolution on. They were not just excesses of the Stalin regime as reported by official Soviet party history. If *Gulag* were only an indictment of Stalin, it would probably be as well received by the Soviets as was *Ivan Denisovich*, which Khrushchev openly praised.

Solzhenitsyn's disillusionment with Lenin and the founding Bolsheviks did not come about quickly. The author was originally imprisoned for writing thinly veiled criticisms of Stalin to a friend while in the Russian army during World War II. But during his period of imprisonment, he often defended Lenin and believed it was only Stalin's perversion of the founder's principles that were unjust.

Still a revolutionary Marxist, Solzhenitsyn now recounts how Lenin's 1918 pledge to make a "purge of the Russian earth of all harmful insects" resulted in the imprisonment of many Anarchists, Mensheviks, and Social Revolutionaries who were the driving force behind the revolution. The revolution was prostituted by government, he says.

"We lacked enough love of freedom. And even more—a consciousness of the real situation. We spent ourselves in one unrestrained outburst in 1917, and then we made haste to be submissive. We submitted with pleasure!"

Solzhenitsyn includes himself in the guilt of submission, and this is by far the most moving part—at least of the *Times* excerpt. Exhibiting the enormous narrative power for which he is considered by some the greatest novelist, Solzhenitsyn details for the first time his own arrest and imprisonment. According to his account, the guards who arrested him got lost several times, and he had to personally guide them to the prison in Moscow.

Of his service as an artillery officer, he says: "I ate my officer's butter with pastry, without giving a thought as to why I had a right to it, and why rank and file soldiers did not. I ascribed to myself unselfish dedication. And yet meanwhile I was fully prepared executioner."

Because Solzhenitsyn accepts both guilt and suffering with such blunt honesty, he has become what governments fear most—a true partier. Add to this the fact that Solzhenitsyn had expressed several times previously that he would be willing to die for his cause, and one can see why the Soviet government avoided arresting the man for two months.

Gulag's publication in the west left that

government in a difficult position. Solzhenitsyn had not only attacked the backbone of Soviet history, he had also violated a new Russian law that permits authors to transfer foreign rights to their books only through the official "All-Union Copyright Agency." On the other hand, to imprison a man who had already spent 11 years in Stalinist prison camps and exile for writing about that system would raise a public outcry. To avoid a martyr on their hands, forced exile for the author seemed the only way.

Unfortunately it was also the way Solzhenitsyn desired least. The primary reason he did not accept his 1970 Nobel Prize in Stockholm was that the feared without official sanction of his prize he would not be able to return to Russia. For a writer as intensely steeped in the color and people of his country as Solzhenitsyn is, exile would, as the author stated several times, be worse than imprisonment.

Apparently Solzhenitsyn had no illusion about the furor *Gulag* would cause. In fact, he predicted his own trial in one section of the book. Solzhenitsyn recounts how in 1963 the Supreme Court of the USSR apologized to him for the excesses of Stalin. All of the bad judges had been removed, they claimed. Solzhenitsyn writes:

"I kept looking about myself and being astonished. They (the judges) were people! Really people! They were smiling! They were explaining how they wished only good."

"Well, and if things turn about in such a way that once again it is up to them to try me? Right there in that hall—and they were showing me the main hall."

"Well, so they will try me."

State dunks Terps for perfect mark

by Ray Deltz

In his four years of coaching Wolfpack swimming teams, Don Easterling has never experienced a loss to Atlantic Coast Conference foes. With Saturday afternoon's 67-46 victory over Maryland, the Pack mentor extended his streak over ACC competition to 23 straight victories.

"WE HAD SOME good swims and some bad swims," reflected the State coach after

completing a perfect season. "The meet provided some unbelievable spectator events especially in the 1000, breaststroke, 500 and butterfly."

In the breaststroke, the Terps Bobby Hassett nipped the Pack's Chris Mapes by .7 of a second. "They both hit the finish line at the same time," noted Easterling. "The butterfly was another close event with Morlok (State freshman) just edged out by a Maryland

swimmer," stated Easterling.

The Wolfpack utilized a combination of veterans and newcomers alike in paving the way for their 12th victory of the season without a loss. In the 1000 free, freshman Rick Windes squeaked by Maryland veteran Matt Glenn for the Pack victory. State walk-on Rich Peot gave a strong performance in finishing third. Although the 500 free was won by Glenn, the Maryland

swimmer had to fight for his life in order to hold off the Pack's Steve Gregg and Rusty Lurwick, who tied for second place.

JUNIOR MARK Elliott set a new pool record in the 200 freestyle in picking up another State victory. Elliott's time of 1:45.2 erased the old mark of 1:45.4. All-American Tony Corliss swept the sprinting events for State in winning the

50 and 100 freestyle. Add the 200 freestyle to the list of extremely close races. At the finish line, Gregg won the decision over the Terps' Hassett. Once again, Mike duGrey claimed Wolfpack victories on both the one and three meter boards.

Next in the mind of the swimming team are the ACC Championships with the NCAA

Championships, not too far behind. Easterling has outlined workouts leading up to these events.

"Those who have qualified for the NCAA's will back off mileage a little for two or three days and then go to one-a-day workouts," he said. Those not going to the NCAA's will immediately begin going less mileage with one a day workouts."

Wolfpack defeats Demon Deacons

by Jim Pomeranz

State defeated conference foe Wake Forest, 111-96, Saturday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum. Mark that win up as number 20 for the year out of 21 attempts for the high-gear Wolfpack.

Also, put that victory in the record book as the 24th straight

win in Reynolds and as the 26th consecutive successful outing against opponents in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference. Duke owns the longest winning streak (28) over conference teams. That record was set in their 1963 and 1964 seasons.

BUT PROBABLY more important than those records is

that the win over the Demon Deacons gives State a perfect 8-0 conference slate thus far this season.

And with only four more ACC regular season games remaining, the Wolfpack has the best chance of finishing first in the conference this year before heading into the ACC Tournament. Carolina is the closest challenger with a 7-2 conference record.

"This is a big conference win for us," said Wolfpack head coach Norm Sloan after the game. "We now have four conference games left, and it's gonna be a dog fight all the way."

"**IT MEANS A LOT** to us," he continued, "and we're not gonna get caught flat. You see what happened to Maryland at Clemson."

The Terrapins beat the Tigers Saturday, but only after Clemson held leads over Maryland including a one-point margin with only 35 seconds left on the clock.

The Pack's win over Wake Forest saw five State players scoring in double figures. All-American David Thompson was his usual self as he tossed in 31 points, and 7-4 Tom Burleson scored 26 points while playing as if he were completely at ease with the world. Both high leapers pulled a dozen rebounds each.

JUNIOR GUARD Morris Rivers scored 19 points for the Wolfpack while Monte Towe and Tim Stoddard each added eleven for State.

Stoddard, while starting the year on a slow note, has been a great asset in the last month for the Pack, and Sloan is very pleased about his improving performances.

"Stoddard played a superb ball game," praised the eighth year State mentor. "Thank goodness he's coming on strong."

Sloan thought State played a "fine game overall. I thought we played very well," he continued. "David, Tommy, Monte, all of them played a good game."



staff photo by Redding

Junior Tim Stoddard [42] tries a few chinups on the goal as Wake Forest's Cal Stump [45] and Mike Parrish [34] and State's David Thompson [44] look on. State head coach Norm Sloan commented that Stoddard played a "suberb" game in which the Wolfpack beat the Deacons, 111-96. The 6-7 forward scored 11 points and pulled down 7 rebounds in that contest.

Covering SPORTS

By Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

Wolfpack fans have been talking about State being number one in the nation in basketball for the past two years. But the problem with such a statement has been a team called UCLA.

But not any more. **STATE FANS REJOICED** Friday and Saturday night when two of the most remarkable things happened. The mighty Bruins lost two straight games over the weekend, and now the Wolfpack is atop the college basketball world.

On Friday night UCLA was upset by Oregon State, 61-57. After that game Bruin head coach John Wooden announced that his team "lacks the killer instinct they have had for years." On Saturday night the remarkable happened. The Bruins lost its second in a row. This time Oregon was the victor, 56-51.

Carolina coach Dean Smith and Maryland coach Lefty Driesell knew what they were talking about when they announced that they were the ones voting for State in the coaches poll last week. And Wooden now has become a Wolfpack believer even though the Bruins defeated State in St. Louis by 18 points.

Before the Oregon game Saturday he announced he would cast his vote for State this week for first place. His opinion was reaffirmed after the game with the Ducks.

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Television has really become an asset to college basketball. Usually State head coach Norm Sloan runs players in and out of games as fast as you can wink an eye. But Saturday against Wake Forest five players played most of the game with only two other players playing more than 10 minutes.

"**T.V. GAMES SPOIL US**, explained Sloan after the game. "We know that we will get four official time outs during the game so in the second half we just call time out to give our players a rest. Conference games are important to us and these rests are helpful."

Wake Forest head coach Carl Tacy is much impressed with the performance of the State basketball team of lately.

The Wolfpack defeated the Demon Deacons in the Big Four Tournament in Greensboro during the early part of January and Tacy sees an improvement.

"They (State) are better than earlier in the year," said the second year Deacon head coach. The players have a lot more confidence. They are shooting better, and running better. They run so fast that you could catch pneumonia on those fast breaks."

Wrestling

State downs Ga Tech for ninth triumph

by Steve Wheeler

Heavyweight Tom Higgins pinned Rob Perrow in 4:02 to lift State to a 27-24 victory over Georgia Tech in a wrestling match Friday night in Carmichael Gymnasium.

STATE WAS battling back after a slow start in the lower weight classes and took the lead in the 158-pound class by virtue of a forfeit. Ed Smith then won on a forfeit to up the Pack lead to six.

After losing on a decision and a pin, the Wolfpack fell behind the Yellow Jackets 24-21 when the two heavyweights came onto the mat. Then it was evident who would be the winner.

Georgia Tech took the first two weight classes on pins before Scott Harrell, wrestling at 134, decided Darrell Johnson 4-0 to put the Pack on the board. Paul McNutt, a 142-pounder, pinned Tom Thach of the Yellow Jackets to pull the Pack within three at 12-9.

AFTER CHARLIE Williams lost a close decision, Howard Johnson Smith won on forfeits. This gave the Pack a 21-15 lead.

In the 177-pound class, Robert Buchholz lost a close decision to Jim Morrison of Georgia Tech, 8-5. This was only the second loss of the season for the junior grappler.

After Toby Atwood was pinned, Higgins came through to give the Wolfpack the victory.

The win for State was their ninth triumph of the season against just four losses and a

tie wrestling match.

State will host Maryland this Friday night then will travel to Washington and Lee Saturday for a triangular meet with Washington and Lee and Maryville.

Women fencers lose to Wm&M here Saturday

STATE'S LADY fencing team dropped their third match of the season, losing 12-4 to William and Mary Saturday afternoon in Carmichael Gymnasium. In another match, Carolina defeated William and Mary 10-6. A match between State and Carolina was

postponed because of defective equipment.

Veteran Charlotte Hill won three of her four matches for the Pack while Jan Keith won one of four. The lady fencers have only one returning from last year (Hill) while the rest of the women are from physical education classes.



staff photo by Redding

All-American guard Bill Yoest was voted the Jacobs Blocking Trophy for being the outstanding blocker in the ACC in a poll of the head football coaches. Yoest is the first State player to be presented the award.