

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 65

Friday, March 1, 1974



staff photo by O'Brien

Spring break starts today, and this picture would seem to forecast a change in the freezing weather we've been having recently. We at the Technician wish all of you a pleasant break. See you on March 11.

Board okays new committee

by Howard Barnett

The Student Center Board of Directors approved the formation of a "major attractions" committee in its Wednesday meeting. The committee would serve to get "big" groups to State for concerts. It would take over from New Arts, which according to Student Center president Brenda Harrison, should dissolve soon.

Although New Arts was never actually supposed to bring in big groups, students came to "expect that from it," according to Harrison. Harrison also said that students had demonstrated their wish for these concerts by their willingness to go to Duke, Chapel Hill, or even Greensboro or Charlotte to see them. "We should give them what they want," she said.

THE CONCERTS WOULD presumably be in the Coliseum, and most of the money given by the Board would go toward underwriting the cost of having them there. Outdoor concerts would be small and would be handled by the Entertainment Board, which engineered Zoo Day last fall. The committee would be set up like any other Student Center committee, with the chairman chosen by Harrison, subject to approval by the Board, and membership open to the entire student body. "We will just announce a meeting of the committee," said Harrison, "and whoever shows up, that will be the committee. That's the only way to get the student input we need for this."

The possibility of hiring a promoter for the group was also brought up. Duke, which had been losing money until this year, hired one. They (students) get none of the profits and have little input as to what groups will appear, but take no risks if groups cancel out, according to programs director Lee McDonald. McDonald advised against having such an absolute contract, but did feel that "the area of concerts is unstable right now" and suggested that using a promoter might be the best idea in order to get really big groups.

HARRISON ADDED that "we can have outdoor concerts, but there is no reason why there has to be a big

group there. That way, if it were to rain, we wouldn't lose money."

Candidates for Student Center president were also approved by the Board. They were Martin Ericson, a sophomore in speech communication, Bernard Hayes, a sophomore in sociology, and Mary Susan Parnell, a junior in English. Ericson is presently chairman of the Films Board, and Hayes is currently vice president of the Student Center. Parnell, although not holding office in the Student Center presently, said she felt qualified to be president because, "it is mainly an administrative position, and I have experience in administrating."

All three, questioned on their feelings about All Campus, said they would like to have it, but that the Union could no longer support it by itself. They said they thought it could be done with monetary help from some of the other organizations involved.

Now that all three have been approved by the Board, it is up to them to file officially for the office. Final selection would be determined by a vote of the student body.

ALSO APPROVED at the meeting were budget requests by various groups which would have events this spring, including several outdoor concerts. A total of \$7,400 was voted for the events, which include the Campus Chest Carnival, a cookout, a hootenanny, bluegrass concert and craft fair, and an outdoor concert of undetermined type during Greek Week.

The events will take place during late March and all through the month of April. The money was taken from the \$10,000 All Campus fund, which is not to be used for its original purpose this year of staging an outdoor concert.

In addition to these, Harrison also pointed out that many concerts will be held this spring by other schools. Groups include Sha-Na-Na, the Pointer Sisters, the Carpenters, and a group to be chosen by the Black Student Board for Pan-African Week. "There will be no shortage of concerts for students to attend," said Harrison.

Bills go before state Senate, House

The following information has been excerpted from the *Daily Bulletin: The General Assembly of North Carolina*, published by the Institute of Government, which may be consulted at the D. H. Hill Library Reference Desk.

For more information consult that source, contact the sponsor(s) or committee chairman concerned (Legislative Info., 829-4111), call the Institute of Government at 829-2484, or ask a member of the Student Senate's General Assembly Liason Committee (Student Gov't., 737-2797). Copies of bills are available free from the Printed Bills Office at the Legislative Bldg.

estate... "To amend G.S. 28-8 to allow persons eighteen years old and older to be issued letters of administration or letters of testamentary." As title indicates (now, must be at least 21 years of age); Soles. Jud. I (Twiggs), 2-13-74.

H1521 Exempt pet dogs from prop tax... As title indicates; effective Jan. 1, 1974; Dorsey. Finance (L. Ramsey), 2-5-74.

S1162 Driver's license used for bail... "To provide for the depositing or motor vehicle operator's license in lieu of bail." Adds new GS 20-182.1 to provide that in misdemeanor motor vehicle offenses for which bond is required, person arrested to have option to deposit driver's license in lieu of bond. Directs judicial official receiving license to issue receipt on form provided by Administrative Office of Courts, such form to serve as permission to operate vehicle. Directs clerk to forward license to Dep't of Motor Vehicles in driver fails to appear on charge; Com'r to suspend license and driving privilege until notified case finally adjudicated. Effective July 1, 1974; Folger. Jud. I (Twiggs), 2-15-74.

S1125 Allow right turn of red light... "To amend G.S. 20-158 to permit right turns on red traffic signals." Amends GS 20-158(c) to permit vehicle to make right turn after stopping and yielding to pedestrians and vehicles, unless governing body with jurisdiction prohibits such turns by ordinance and posts sign giving notice thereof. Effective July 1, 1974; Somers and Rhyne. Hiway Safety (M. Smith), 2-13-74.

S1059 Anti-obscenity law revisions-2... "To revise the North Carolina anti-obscenity statute." Substantively identical with H1422 (see following); Britt. Jud. II (Britt), 2-5-74.

H1422 Anti-obscenity law revisions... "To revise the North Carolina anti-obscenity statute." Rewrites definition of obscenity to (1) allow determination of what is obscene according to local standards (now consideration of national standards required), (2) allow material to be declared obscene if it "lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value" (now must be "utterly without redeeming social value"). Adds new subsection defining "sexual conduct," representation of which in patently offensive matter made illegal. Deletes provisions in current law allowing evidence in obscenity prosecutions to show (1) material published so unwilling adult could not escape it, (2) degree of public acceptance of material throughout US, (3) what effect material would have on behavior; G. Jernigan. Jud. 2 (J. Stevens), 1-23-74.

H1706 Movies, tv not show sex crime... "To amend Article 26 of Chapter 14 of the General Statutes to make it unlawful to depict, show or represent sexual crimes in movies or theatrical productions." Adds new GS 14-190.10 to prohibit broadcasting, televising, exhibiting, publishing in public places, etc., any performance, show, act, movie, recording, etc. in which one of following unlawful acts is committed: rape, crime against nature, incest, bigamous

intercourse and cohabitation, fornication and adultery. Sets punishment of \$500 and/or six months; V. James. Jud. 2 (J. Stevens), 2-15-74.

H1589 [Joint Res] No more annual sessions... "Expressing the objection of the General Assembly to annual sessions." States that annual sessions are too expensive and time consuming; and that biennial sessions should continue until a "present need" is clearly demonstrated for annual sessions; Speros. Rules (Jones), 2-12-74.

H1628 Require annual sessions-Const... "To amend Article II of the North Carolina Constitution to provide for annual sessions of the General Assembly." Provides for statewide vote at general election in Nov., 1974 to decide whether NC Constitution Art. II, Sec. 11 (1) should be amended to require annual sessions of General Assembly. Sets out form of ballot. If majority of voters approve, effective Jan. 1 after election results certified; Dorsey. Constitution (Josey), 2-13-74.

The GAL Committee encourages students to write courteous personal letters to their representatives about pending legislation.

Address letters to legislators:

Hon. John Doe
State Senate /or/ House of Representatives
Legislative Building
Raleigh, N. C. 27601

Open letters:

Dear Senator Doe: /or/ Dear Mr. Doe:

Close letters:
Sincerely yours,

"S" indicates a Senate bill; "H" indicates a House bill.)

Key: Number short title--Summary; Sponsor(s). Committee referred to (Chairman), date introduced.

H1525 [Joint Res] Congratulate NCSU football team... As title indicates; Gilmore and others. Rules (Jones), 2-6-74. Passed 2nd and 3rd readings in House, 2-12-74; passed 2nd and 3rd readings in Senate, 2-13-74.

S1171 Sell beer on campus... "To amend G.S. 18A-40 by deleting subsection (a) thereof." As title indicates (subsection now prohibits issuance of permit for sale of beer or wine on campus of public school or college); Knox. Higher Ed. (Strickland), 2-18-74.

H1621 Allow person 18 to administer

Emphasizes Black Experience

'No Place to be Somebody'

by Chris Byrd

The Black Experience is the theme of the ghetto play, *No Place to be Somebody* by Charles Gordon. The Thompson Theatre production carried the theme wonderfully this past week. Hermon Jones' direction of the play gives us a fine view of slum vernacular and existence.

JOHNNY, a small time crook

and enterpriser played by Cav Martin, is the anti-hero of the story; he is not a likable character but easily identifiable Johnny keeps a New York bar where the play is set, and all the action takes place within. Getting into the big-time in a Italian-controlled racket is his life's work.

On the surface Johnny is small-timer; but his fight to

break into the syndicate gives his plight a deeper significance. Throughout the play there is the struggle of Black consciousness which becomes Johnny's ultimate cause. He dies in the end; victim of the conflict of black and against black. But the lesson is this: Black must unite.

NARRATED BY Gabe, a budding writer and friend of Johnny's, the play deals with

what is black. Gabe introduces each act with soliloquy which helps define the theme in highly illuminated, sub-culture language. For that reason he plays a double part of being in and above the action.

Frankie Sulton, who was cast in the role because of its demanding physical requirement of a light-skinned black, fills the part well. Frankie's performance balances well with the superb characterization given by Cav.

MANY PARTS make-up the whole of the play, giving it the feel of life. The plot is shallow, but using colloquial language

and characterization, the play becomes a vivid portrayal of life. It requires a certain finesse to handle the haphazardness and unpredictable quality of events in the scenes.

Like Shakespeare, much of the play's success depends on language, but here the importance is a cultural dialect and obscenity.

NOTABLE performances were given by Walter Blalock, Phyllis Elliot, Leonard Hunter, and Chris Petersen; all outstanding for their understanding and characterization.

Walter Blalock plays Shonty, a white trying to get soul; while Phyllis Elliot is his enterprising black girl friend who has tried to watch over Johnny as a special favor to his deceased mother. Her eventual marriage to a rich white and Shonty's self-realization are dramatic

points that these two players handle adeptly.

Leonard Hunter was excellent as the character Weets Crone, who has returned from prison only to preach repentance; Johnny cannot accept his hero giving up so easily. Leonard's performance of an old man too tired to fight is outstanding.

AS A sick-humor, comedy relief part, Chris Petersen carries the role of a homosexual with a certain stereotypical flair. His performance is classic "queer" to the point of real humor.

Hermon Jones as director fairs well; he has proved himself capable of uniting theme and drama. His task is difficult considering first production problems. Many thanks to him, his cast, and crew for an exciting and thoughtful show.

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For winter camping

Smokies most rewarding

by Cal Edmondson

Other than being a good chance to freeze your butt off, winter camping in the Smokies can be fun and rewarding. There are obviously many hardships to be encountered while camping out of doors during the winter here, but there are also decided advantages. During the summer, the Smokies are so crowded that even the most obscure trails will be trafficked and the more accessible areas will be grossly over-crowded. During the winter, however, this is not the case, except on holiday weekends.

The Smokie Mountains on North Carolina's western border received their name because of the hazy atmosphere often clothing the most magnificent views to just a misty outline.

Winter brings colder, less humid, clearer air. The seasonal defoliation of the broadleaves affords the viewer numerous views which are hidden during the warmer months with a profusion of green. This is not to say that the weather, although cold, is always good. There are frequent snow storms or frozen fogs. And there is always the chance that our freaky weather will supply you with four straight days of continuous thunder storms and steady rain in the middle of January. This has been my most recent experience. Although nature can be fierce at these times, there are outdoorsmen who are willing to meet nature on her own terms.

You can bet that you'll need to equip yourself for anything and everything on a winter trip to the Smokies. To insure this, the resident park ranger will inspect your equipment before issuing a fire and camping permit, a necessity for camping in a National Park. He'll make sure you have clothing and sleeping accommodations to be sufficient at 20 below zero. This means waterproof matches, gloves, balaclava or hat, long underwear, wind proof pants, heavy shirts

and sweaters, wool socks, heavy hiking boots, windproof jacket and possibly a down parka, not to mention a good, preferably down, sleeping bag. There are only a few trail shelters (lean-tos) in this remote area, so if you plan on staying anywhere other than in them you'll need a dependable mountain tent.

You've probably already figured out that if you're carrying all these extra clothes and stuff, you're good to be running short on room for food. Well, find a little more room. You'll probably need those calories if it's cold and you've been treading through snow all day. For sure you'll be hungrier than ever at meal times. On my last four day trip I ate like a horse and still lost ten pounds. You can see, therefore, that your system needs more energy to maintain body heat and normal body functions. Recent data shows that when winter camping, caloric intake will often be four times higher than regular.

You'll need a trail stove of some sort for cooking and making tea or coffee trail snacks. Firewood is extremely scarce in the established camping areas due to their continual use, not to mention that you can only burn down wood. Park regulations prohibit cutting of standing trees.

Dehydrated foods are recommended because of their compactness, light weight, and ease of preparation. Now-a-days they're even quite tasty and only require the addition of boiling water. They are dehydrated and eaten out of their own plastic pouch, thus freeing you from washing dishes, which can be a pain in the subzero weather.

The Great Smokie Mountain National Park is a six and a half hour drive from Raleigh, which means you'll need to leave early in the morning to ensure that you'll have sufficient time to make a three to six mile hike to your first camping site. When leaving Raleigh, follow I-40 to

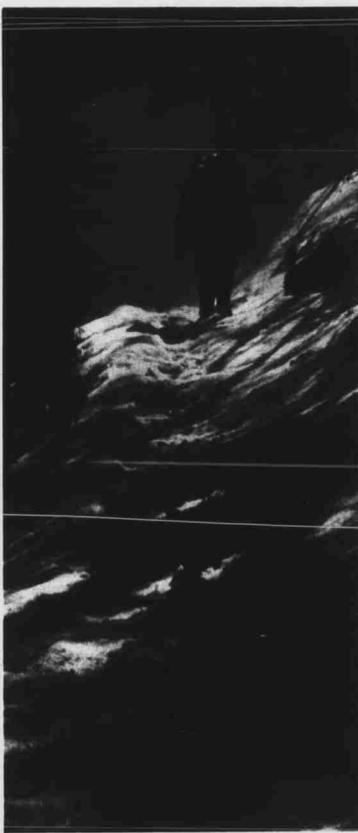
Asheville, and Rt-9 to Cherokee where you pick up Rt-441 into the heart of the park. The park service headquarters is found four miles out of Cherokee on Rt-441. Here you can get fire permits, trail shelter and campsite assignments, maps and advice on good trails. It's a necessity to stop here as there is a fifty dollar fine for camping anywhere other than a designated campsite. You shouldn't plan on getting shelter spaces on weekends unless you're lucky. If you're really wanting to get away, you'll have to take a side trail instead the popular Appalachian Trail which threads its way through parts of the Smokies.

If you want to get maps and trail information before getting to the park, write to the park service in Cherokee, North Carolina. Also, there are good publications available locally at pack shops-the "Appalachian Trail Guide," the "Sierra Club Trail Guide to the Smokie Mountains," and a map, "100 Favorite Trails." All three offer trail descriptions, maps, and suggested trips within the park.

Personally, I prefer planning out my trips while going through the park, finding which shelters or campsites are available once I get there. It usually turns out much better than having a rigid framework to stay within, thus nullifying some of the freedom which the wilderness allows.

"Better safe than sorry" is always a good motto but an extremely necessary one when winter camping. People have died of exposure in temperatures as high as 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit. So, you can imagine that a little caution should be exercised when you're going to be out for a few days and see ten degrees as the overall daytime high and minus 25 degrees as the nightly low. This is not to say that you must be an expert to survive, you just need to insure that you're prepared for the conditions without lugging around the added weight of the unnecessary.

There are, of course, numerous books and articles on backpacking available most anywhere. Backpacking specialty shops have equipment to sell or rent, and advice on specific questions is given readily. So, off with you! And be ready to be real tired and cold, and willing to experience a totally different world unlike the more accommodating summer.



(photo courtesy of Cal Edmondson)

Backpacking in the Smokies.

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Technician

Editor Beverly Privette
The Technician (volume 54) published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the academic semester, is represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in Suites 3120-31 in the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Campus and mailing address at P. O. Box 5678, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print shop, Raleigh, N.C. Second class postage paid, Raleigh, N.C.

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Protests spawn Wolfpack network

by Frank Weedon
Student protest isn't a new thing. It helped bring about a dramatic change back in 1961 and as a result millions of

Wolfpack athletic followers have benefited.
THE CURRENT FORMAT of the Wolfpack Sports Network is the end result of a 1960

student protest led by then editor of the *Technician*, Jay Brame of Greensboro. Brame, who had been sports editor of the *Technician*, found out that

the State football game at Charlottesville, Va., was not being carried by any local Raleigh station while three of the area stations were carrying a Carolina home game that Saturday.

After discussing the situation with the State sports information office, a course of student action was set in motion. While the UNC game was being broadcast that weekend, all of the fraternities and those organized in the dormitories were to call the three Raleigh radio stations prior to during and following the game asking: "Why, as a Raleigh station, is your station not carrying the local team's (State) game, but are broadcasting the one over at Chapel Hill?"

This flood of calls brought results.

WPTF'S PROGRAM Manager Graham Poyner wanted to set up a meeting with the State athletics officials about "the possibility of carrying Wolfpack sports next year (1961)."

Prior to that the campus radio station, WKNC, originated the games with their engineers and facilities, while

the late Jim Reid and C.A. Dillon, Jr., the current voice of the Reynolds Coliseum, did the play-by-play and color, respectively.

The relationship with WPTF, its announcer team of Bill Jackson and Wally Ausley, and the NCSU athletics department became firm in 1961 and has been getting stronger ever since.

FROM A MODEST beginning of nine stations in football and three in basketball that first year, the Wolfpack Sports Network has developed into the strongest in the state of North Carolina. In addition to WPTF's 50,000 watts, WBT in Charlotte adds that much power and they, along with 47 other stations in football and 21 others in basketball, now beam the Wolfpack gospel up and down the East coast and into the mid-west.

Families of Wolfpack players in Indiana, Ohio, Florida and points in between can follow their sons play over the Wolfpack Sports Network. One former West Virginia player's family used to drive to the top of a nearby mountain to get the

WPTF signal. Several times they had to make emergency calls to friends in the valley to aid them when they ran out of gas while perched atop the mountain.

The size and power of the Wolfpack Sports Network not only helps in athletic recruiting, but also has created enough interest from other high school students to get them enthused about attending State. The exposure of the winning athletics teams-with the Network also originating the Wolfpack's action in the NCAA baseball playoffs-has greatly aided the Wolfpack Club in monetary contributions from fans who first followed the Wolfpack over the Wolfpack Sports Network.

MOST RECENT example of this has been the Bill Jackson Memorial Scholarship established by fans of the late B.J.

The team of Jackson and Ausley, over the past 13 years, created a rapport with fans that has been unmatched in North Carolina sports broadcasting. With the recent death of Jackson, Ausley has moved into the play-by-play position.

classifieds

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Seniors lead basketball turnaround

The Wolfpack's win over Carolina Tuesday night showed ACC basketball fans more than just a good game. Besides claiming the first round bye in the upcoming ACC Tournament next week, State set a record for most consecutive wins over conference foes, extended its winning streak over the Tar Heels to seven straight, and further showed the nation that the Pack does indeed have a rightful claim to the top ranking in the nation.

Coach Norman Sloan and his crew have achieved their first major goal of the season, that of winning the ACC regular season championship. Next in their quest for the NCAA crown is the conference tournament, which gives them a spot in the Eastern Regionals to be held in Reynolds Coliseum. At this time we want to wish them added success in next

week's tourney, and also to acknowledge the seniors on the 1973-74 edition who played a vital part in achieving the coveted number one national ranking.

Since Tommy Burleson played his first varsity contest in a Wolfpack uniform, the basketball program has soared to heights unprecedented in State's history. He has developed his skills to such a degree as to warrant a position on the Olympic basketball squad and a spot on the World University Games championship basketball team. He has indeed attracted international attention to the State campus.

Steve Nuce, a senior from Rockville, Md., has also earned a spot in the Wolfpack's basketball history book. Several times he has come off the bench in place of Burleson, hit some clutch shots, and enabled the team to function

smoothly despite missing the services of the 7'4" big man. Nuce, as a starting forward or a reserve center, has proved that he can be counted on.

Greg Hawkins, a transfer from Tennessee, has made hustle his trademark since coming to State. Recipient of the first Ken-L-Ration Award for his play, Hawkins has the habit of making things happen when he enters the contest. His desire is apparent from his style of play, and he has become a favorite of the fans who attend Wolfpack games.

When these three came to State, the basketball program was floundering.

Playing .500 basketball, the team could rarely put a winning streak of any sort together. For the past two years, however, the Pack has amassed a 50-1 record, the best two-year record in modern times for any collegiate team.

Yes, when these three came to State, the team had no place to go but up. And when they walked off the court Tuesday night after their last regular season home game, they went out winners, and now the entire nation knows it.

Now on to Greensboro for the championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and eventually for the championship of the NCAA.

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

Concert group gets go-ahead

A much needed "major attractions" committee is on the way, getting the nod from the Student Center Board of Directors at its Wednesday meeting. Hopefully, this action will go a long way in providing quality entertainment for the students here who have been forced to look elsewhere for concerts.

Students have already shown that they will travel a long distance to see big-name acts. Many made the foray to see Bob Dylan in Charlotte recently, and concerts in Winston-Salem, Greensboro, and Durham, and Chapel Hill have also attracted State students. Their desire is genuine, and a major attractions committee could tap that desire to make such a venture here a success. Other Big Four schools have made this system work. A similar setup here should prove just as fruitful.

The success of the symposium "President and Congress in the '70's" plus the overflow crowd which attended the Uri Geller demonstration, prove that students will turn out in large numbers for other activities. The Sam Ervin speech last Monday could have easily attracted 1,500 people if a large enough room could have been found to accommodate them. And more "big names" are on the way, such as presidential advisor Bruce Harlow and the Pentagon Papers hero Daniel Ellsberg. Popular attractions will come to this campus if an organized effort is made to reach them.

The University has made great strides in this area, drawing on the public's newfound political awareness to make this symposium successful. And in other areas, such as the Friends of the College, the campus and community have also blended together well to make the series a success. However State's entertainment programs cannot be termed well-rounded without an adequate schedule of concerts, and the campus certainly does not have that now. In this area, which admittedly concerns entirely students, the University falls woefully short.

Those who argue that New Arts should remain as the dominant entertainment committee on campus could point out the fact that the Friends of the College series is still operating successfully, even without students paying membership. That is true, but classical music and rock

music exist on two different poles of the overall entertainment spectrum. Rock music has grown tremendously over the past decade, suffering "growing pains" in the process. Classical music has not experienced the spiraling rate increase in public acceptance that rock music has, instead remaining steady over the years and being appreciated by minor but loyal set of followers.

When the major attractions committee is finally realized, this present gap in musical entertainment will be filled. Until that is accomplished, however, State will have to give up its place in the "Big Four" of entertainment, permitting instead its students to travel to Wake Forest, Duke, and Carolina for enjoyment.

Blissful Ignorance

Some ABC's of the CIA

by Larry Bliss

There is no shortage of weird news. Buried in the inside pages of newspapers can be found the most outlandish stories you'll ever see. Like the Navy's project (paid by your taxes) to develop a wartime for the Frisbee. (That's right, the frisbee. You think I could make that up?) Or the fact that a woman psychiatrist from Charlotte is running for Ervin's seat. I can see it now: Send a Shrink to the Senate! God knows they need one.

Somebody somewhere must be responsible for these odd events. That somebody is our old friend, the Central Intelligence Agency. The CIA's secret slogan is: "The Bay of Pigs? You ain't seen nothing yet!"

The CIA works in mysterious ways. Frequently different teams work directly against each other, or to cover each other up. It is not surprising to find more CIA men in a company than regular employees.

Here's an example of how the CIA operates. The names have been changed to protect the innocent (and me).

In 1967, the Agency infiltrated the Manitoban Iron Canoe Company, which was suspected of being a front for the Radical Liberation Army and Fire Brigade, a group dedicated to the destruction of the government, General Motors and the Three Stooges. (By the way, the Stooges have been CIA for years.) Team A is planted in the mail room, checking on Manitoban President Marvin Aardwolf's correspondence. Team B has forgotten its assignment and has been trying to

make the secretaries. Team C has been trying to contact Team B for years. Team D's job has been to fool Team A into thinking that Team C is really Team B and that Team B is merely a harmless bowling team. Team E's mission is to prevent Team D from contacting Team F, which has been sent from Washington to straighten out the whole damn thing.

There is no limit to where the CIA extends itself. Some major CIA operations are Hank Kissinger, the entire nation of Bangladesh except for 300 confused Berebers, Woody Allen, Spiro Agnew, Spiro Agnew's dog, Fuquay-Varina, Muzak, Larry Bliss, the FBI, and all hunchbacks with odd-numbered license plates. In addition, certain Playboy's Playmates relay information through microdots in their navels which is subsequently printed nationwide.

I recently obtained a scoop for the Technician, an interview with a highly-placed CIA official. We met in a dense fog at pump #3 of Harry's Cutrate Gas Station and Massage Parlor.

Me: "Tell me something about your line of work."

CIA: "Right now we're running down some hunches on a conspiracy among the Howard Johnsons in Ohio. I think they're planning to put meat in their stews. As guardians of America's traditions, we can't let that happen."

Me: "Since most phones are tapped, how do you send secret messages to your fellow agents?"

CIA: "Personally, I use passenger pigeons."

Me: "Passenger pigeons? They've been extinct for decades."

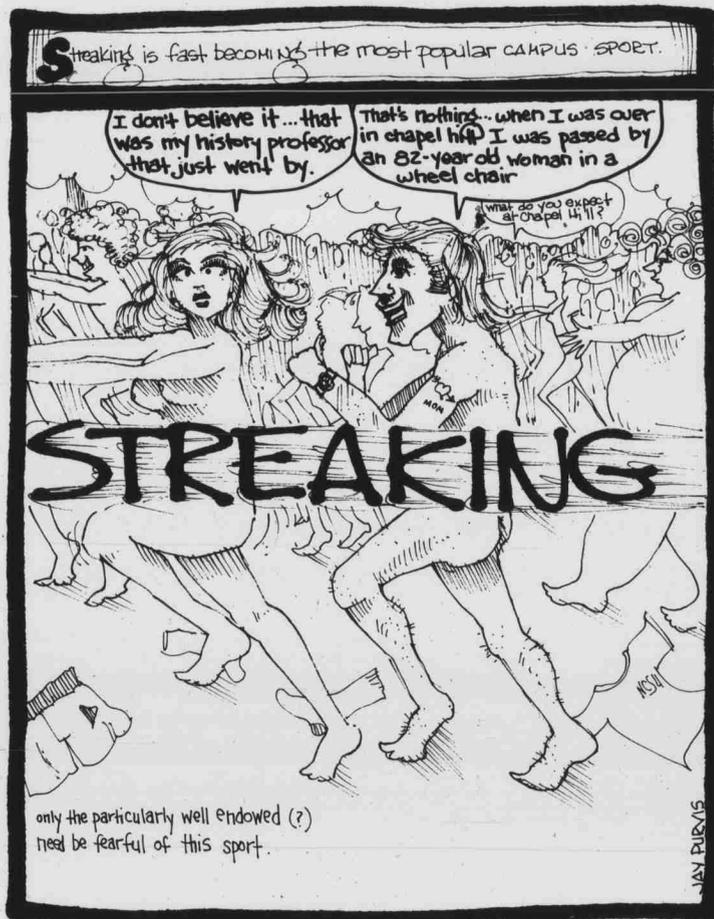
CIA: "Well, that way I don't get bothered with too many calls."

Me: "Do you carry cyanide pills so that you could kill yourself rather than spill the beans to an enemy?"

CIA: "Actually, I prefer to commit suicide in a less messy way. If the need to kill myself arises, I'll just stand outside until an earthquake comes and opens a fissure for me to fall into."

Me: "One last question: how heavy was the CIA involved in Watergate?"

CIA: "We never were involved in Watergate... Hey, look, have you got any tapes? I'll trade you three John Deans for one Bob Haldeman."



Technician

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 Founded February 1, 1920 with M. E. 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.

UNC streakers take title — barely

Attention: Carolina has set the world streaking record, with 200 brave souls. Are we at State going to take this lying down? Watch for further bulletins after Spring Break concerning the NCSU Chapter of Streakers.

All you *Star Trek* freaks take note: The Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles will host Equicon '74, the Second Annual West Coast Star Trek Convention (April 12-14). This convention will feature "animated episodes of *Star Trek*, an auction of series memorabilia, a futuristic fashion show, a banquet, and a *Star Trek* costume contest."

Just think, all this for only \$10. For information, write: Equicon '74, P.O. Box 23127, Los Angeles, CA., 90023.

As a new feature of this column, I will now be presenting the "Student of the Week." I have

found here at the *Technician*, and I daresay it is the same with any other publication, that people simply adore having their names in print.

This week we had a three-way tie for this high honor.

The "Students of the Week" are David Glenn Johnson (Fr.-RPA), Nancy Kay Branch (Sr.-RPA), and Robert Earl Young (Sr.-TXT). The only qualification for this high honor is that your name appear in the Student Telephone Directory (1973-74).

We recommend to these, the first recipients of this award, that they use this on resumes for job applications and send copies of this paper to parents and well-meaning great-aunts.

As recipients of the very first of such awards, you are cordially invited to come over to the *Technician* office and introduce yourselves.

Now here's a Quickie Quiz to give everyone something to talk about in class:

(1) What is the length of the longest earthworm?

(2) What is the weight of the heaviest domestic cat?

(3) What is the nationality of the man with the longest moustache and how long was it?

Answers (according to the *Guinness Book of World Records*): (1) 4 ft., (2) 42 lbs., (3) Indian, 102 in.

With the list of candidates for Student Body President growing from day to day, how could one possibly expect the typical apathetic State student to hold his attention on the ballot long enough to read the entire list?

If you're running, pray your name is number one.

Of course, there are those candidates who really don't want to be elected. Jim Frisbie and Kay Shearin, both running for Student Body President, have both indicated that if either is elected, the first action they will take as

president is to demand a recount.

The *State Sentinel* reported that Beverly Privette (*Technician* editor) was "frightened to death" that her newspaper wouldn't win the All-American Award and that *The Sentinel* would. Thursday morning the *Technician* office looked like Grand Central Station ... everyone wanted to see "Trembling Beverly." However, it wasn't until around noon that frightened little Beverly came into the office.

It seems that with our editor suffering from a bad case of the shakes, it might not be such a bad idea to enter her in Amateur Night at My Apartment. (And of course, her winnings would go to helping the paper make up its budget deficit.)

-30- and the entire *Technician* staff wishes you a good spring vacation ... Have fun, be good ... but don't let it stand in the way of enjoying yourself.

LETTERS

Offended

To the Editor:

After Senator Ervin's speech on Monday night instead of the usual coffee hour to which everyone attending the lecture is invited, a private champagne reception was held. Only selected faculty members, administrators, and off-campus guests were invited. I, like many other students, am offended by such an event.

The symposium on Presidential Powers is a joint effort by both the School of Liberal Arts and student organizations. Both the Student Senate and the Student Center Lectures Board contributed sizeable sums of money to make the series possible.

Both university and student monies were used to bring Senator Ervin to campus this week. Because of this joint effort, students, too, should be able to take full advantage of the Senator's presence on campus. I feel that the faculty members who planned this reception selfishly took advantage of student fees that brought Senator Ervin to campus. Such an event should not be tolerated again!

2/27/74

Mary Susan Parnell
Chairperson of Union Lectures Board

who're running these ads, which admittedly have piqued my curiosity, would come forward and release the facts about this mythical "THE DAY". OK — it's coming! OK — I'm ready! So why all the mystery?

2/22/74

Mike Stanton
Jr. TAG

Petty attacks

To the Editor:

I was greatly saddened at the damage done to the so-called "red arm band" movement by the *Technician*. The front page article led the reader to believe the movement has been the work of one person. This is not true. The movement has had a number of people participating in the planning and execution of the movement. The names are too numerous to mention here. Besides, the notoriety is not important. By placing the responsibility on one person, the *Technician* has made the movement vulnerable to petty attacks. These attacks are based on personal and political reasons upon the person whom the responsibility was assessed. This was extremely unfair because the movement has its roots in a genuine concern for the students welfare; not for the personal or political gain of others. Perhaps it seems creditable that students may care for their fellow students. I have heard the echo of your editorial throughout the campus. Students say, "Yeah, man, I like the idea but you're going about it in the wrong way." And how easy it is to criticize. The world is full of armchair philosophers who find comfort in pointing out all the faults of everyone and everything around them. Somehow, though, these same people are the ones who don't seem to have the time to work for a better alternative. To those people I ask, "Do you really know what the movement is about? Do you know who is involved and why?" Or, "Have you even bothered to find out?"

In Wednesday's editorial, the fact that four

requests were combined in a "package" deal was criticized on the grounds that the requests were unrelated except for the fact that they all pertained to "students." May I remind the author that the only relation between all of us at State is that we are all "students." I may go further that the only difference between the editorial dabbings of a misguided sports writer and the writings on the front page on the National Enquirer is the fact that the author of the former is a student.

It is indeed sad that students cannot forsake their petty quarrels in the interests of a common cause. And, as the *Technician* admitted the idea is a good one. The movement has been slowed, due to damage inflicted by those unwilling to constructively contribute, but it will not die. There are too many students dedicated to the movement to allow one setback to destroy it. I sincerely hope that the students will support this movement. The movement can survive petty criticism but not apathy.

2/28/74

Eric Webe.

One-man team

To the Editor:

Tension had been mounting in one corner of the *Technician* office as Jim Pomeranz, captain of the sports writing team, prepared for the big issue of the season. On Monday, February 25, the game ended in a definite loss for the "Pomeranz Printers". Pomeranz, a Sanford, North Carolina native, seemingly failed to utilize all the potential of the remaining "Printers", as proven by the statistics.

Pomeranz dominated the press with seven out of fifteen articles, while Moss and Wheeler each tapped in two. Watkins, Deltz, and Coleman each contributed one point to the final score.

It has come to our attention that the final statistics are somewhat misleading. Helen Potts, a substitute "Printer" from Charlotte,

North Carolina, led a fast break to the goal with her only article only to have it stolen off the rim and dropped in by Pomeranz, accrediting him with his seventh goal in the Big Issue. Some of the fans felt at this point that Pomeranz should have been called for offensive goal-tending.

In actuality, all of this basketball jargon is not meant as a cut to the sports staff, but as an expression of disappointment with Pomeranz's domination of the "Basketball Special". Although he is an excellent sports writer, we feel that he should have allowed more writers to contribute to the issue.

A lack of writers is no excuse since there are several staff members and many other people on campus that are interested in writing sports.

We feel that other interested people should be given a chance to prove their abilities as writers. After all, the *Technician* is a student-oriented publication, and each student should be given an equal opportunity.

2/25/74

Cathy Pernel Fr. Textiles
Cindi Allen Fr. LA
B.J. Cox Fr. Zo.

Samaritans

To the Editor:

On February 18 in Riddick Lot on campus I wrecked my bicycle. I injured my head and neck in this accident. I would like to publicly thank all the persons who aided me in Riddick Lot and who took care of my bicycle for me, Security for transporting me to the infirmary and later checking to see how I was, and the doctors and nurses who so kindly took care of me. Thanks to all these people I am now all right. I thank them all very much.

2/25/74

Tom Shaffer
Fr Engineering

Curiosity piquer

To the Editor:

Over the last week and a half I have noticed certain obscure references in your newspaper to something called "THE DAY". These ads have been seen by many students, yet no one I have asked seems to know what in the world "THE DAY" is. Is "THE DAY" something tangible? Is it some sort of plot by a subversive group to overthrow the Student Senate? Is it designed to promote interest in the upcoming elections? Is it a figment of that great mind known to all in Turlington as Bobby Q? Putting all humor aside, I sincerely hope that the people on this campus

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Heels praise State's play

by Ray Deltz

In addition to being the Pack's seventh consecutive victory over its neighboring institution, Tuesday night's victory over Carolina, 83-72, was the Pack's most decisive in the seven game stretch. In coach Dean Smith's post-game interview, he might have made a few friends with hostile Wolfpack fans.

"Although I'll be pulling for us (Carolina) as much as ever in the ACC tournament, it would definitely be a shame if State doesn't go to the NCAA's," said Smith. "This is the best State team I've seen since I've been here and I've been here a pretty long time."

"WE HAD SOME moments in the game but not enough of them," added the highly successful coach. "We had trouble getting it inside. (Ed) Stahl had to put up the 20 footers."

Smith praised State's quickness—a quality that he feels often goes undetected. "When people talk about State, too often they just talk about their size with Stoddard, Burleson and Spence," he noted. "State also has so much quickness."

Walter Davis, one of the nation's top freshman performers, collected 18 points and eight rebounds in the Tar Heels fourth loss of the season. The slender Charlotte native credited the Wolfpack with having a great team.

"ALTHOUGH THOMPSON didn't have one of his typical super games, he still did a great job," Davis reflected. "You have to always point to Burleson and Towe to come through."

"I would have liked to penetrate more but State's defense held us off," added Davis.

Before the versatile freshman made his first visit to Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday night, he had heard bad stories about the place. "I kept hearing that people would always take swings at you at State," expressed Davis. "But playing at State is just like playing at any other coliseum on the road."

DARRELL ELSTON, who always seems to sport his finest

shooting touch against the Pack, wound up collecting 19 points. The Tar Heel guard praised the Wolfpack defense, which cut off Carolina's penetration.

"In the second half, it was much harder to make an assist inside. We wanted to go inside but had to go to the outside and thus ended up shooting only 43 percent," explained Elston. "On defense, I caught myself not

boxing out enough."

Elston compared the superlative play of Tommy Burleson to that of UCLA's Bill Walton. "Burleson is a lot like Walton. If he's on, it's really hard to beat him," he said.

"I have seen a very noticeable improvement in State's play since the UCLA game," praised Elston. "But I still have confidence that we can beat them."

Burleson

Second half play sparks Pack

by Bill Moss

The skeptics who said State could not win the big ones unless David Thompson had a good game found themselves eating crow after the Wolfpack defeated Carolina, 83-72, Tuesday night.

TOMMY BURLESON and Morris Rivers were primarily responsible for serving the meal as they both hit eight of 13 attempts from the floor, combining for 41 points.

The first half belonged to Rivers as he scored 12 points and had a couple of those lightning quick steals.

"I prepared myself for this game," said the slender guard after the contest. "I knew we could lock up first place in the conference, and I was up for this one. I just played my game and as it turned out I got off to a good start."

It was lucky for State that Rivers did have a good start. Burleson could only get three points in the first half and Bobby Jones' defense on David Thompson held him to eight

first half points.

IT WAS RIVERS' buckets from the outside that carried State in the beginning but Burleson, playing inspired ball for the last 20 minutes carried the Wolfpack in the end.

The senior pivotman played superbly in the second half, collecting 19 points and nine rebounds.

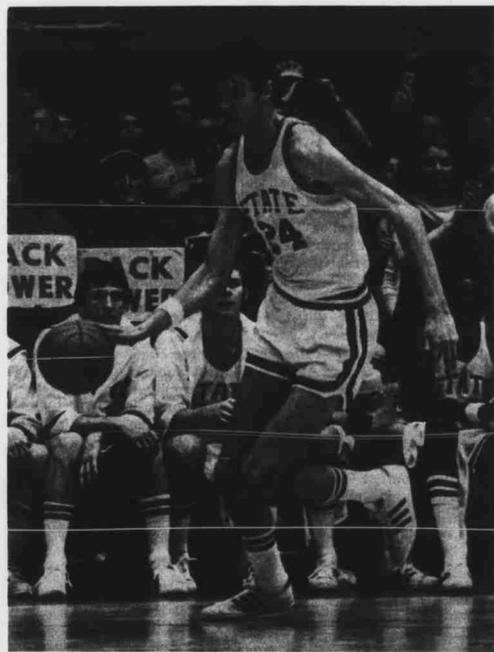
"I just did something I have never done before. I gave Tommy Burleson the game ball," said Coach Norm Sloan after his team clinched the ACC regular season title. "We're undefeated in this league over the last two years and this big man is primarily responsible for it."

IN THE DRESSING room, a satisfied Burleson talked of his play in the game. "I was pressing too much in the first half because I was thinking about this being my last game," he said. "In the second half I went out with a relaxed mind and concentrated on playing hard."

Steve Nuce, another senior

playing his last home game at Reynolds Coliseum, praised the big man's play. "He ignited us when we were down," he said. "If Burleson plays the way he played tonight we can dominate any game we play."

Monte Towe did not hit the 25 footers with his usual accuracy and Thompson was held to 21 points, but Burleson and Rivers proved something Tuesday night. State is not a one man team.



staff photo by Redding

State's Tom Burleson brought the crowd to its feet Tuesday night against Carolina when he stole the ball from the Tar Heels and drove to the basket for a layup.

Swimmers in ACC meet

by Ray Deltz

Tomorrow afternoon, the last day of the three Atlantic Coast Conference Championships in Durham, the Wolfpack will be heavy favorites to wrap up their fourth straight ACC swimming crown. The victory would insure the Pack's eighth ACC title in the past nine years. A solid Maryland squad in 1970 was the lone culprit of a nine year Wolfpack sweep.

In last season's conference championships, the Pack tankers made life miserable for their conference opponents by winning 18 of 18 events. This year, Coach Easterling is looking for more red and white among the top six finishers within each event.

WE'RE GOING to flood the events," stated Easterling. "I want to see more of our people within the top six."

Last year, including relays, the Pack had 43 participants finish in the top six with 48 scoring. This year, Easterling's goal is to place 51 swimmers in the top six positions with 68 scoring.

Three events could present particular problems for the Pack tankers, according to Easterling.

IT WILL BE difficult to win the 400 medley relay. Three of the four swimmers in the event will be unshaved," pondered the coach. "Bobby Hassett (of Maryland) leads the conference in the 200 breaststroke, and Chris Mapes will be swimming unshaved. The 1650 will be

tough. Maryland's Matt Glenn leads the conference and will be shaved, while (Ricky) Windes will not."

Going into the ACC Championships, the Pack has established the upper hand in just about every event among conference foes. Tony Corliss, Chuck Raburn, and Mark Elliott hold down the top three conference times in the 50 free.

The same three along with Rusty Lurwick and Jim Schliett hold the top five spots in the 100 free. Corliss, Elliott and Lurwick are one, two, three respectively in the 200 free. Ralph Baric is tops in the 400 individual medley. Steve Gregg leads the conference in the 100 and 200 butterfly. Kris Kubik maintains the top position in the 100 and 200 backstroke . . . among others.

Preliminaries in the ACC championships continue today at 12 noon with finals at 7 pm tonight. Saturday's preliminaries begin at 10 am with the 12-0 Wolfpack heading into Saturday's finals at 4 pm.

Intramural Scene

—Ray Deltz

While many intramural events that began early in this semester are still in progress, few will be completed before spring break. An exception will be fraternity handball, in which either Theta Chi or SPE will be crowned champion this week. A semi-final match between Owen I and Owen II will determine the opponent of Turlington in the residence handball championship.

Last week, PKP kept itself in the fraternity basketball championship game for half the contest against Delta Sig. Then, just as State exploded in the second half against Carolina Tuesday night, Delta Sig proceeded to bombshell PKP in the second half to gain the upper hand 47-29.

THE TOP INTRAMURAL EVENT of this week was the dorm basketball championship. That tall Turlington squad battled Tucker last night at 8 pm. Jimmy the Greek had installed Turlington as 9 1/2 point favorites in the contest.

The newest event to the intramural scene, one-on-one basketball, has reached the quarter-finals in the fraternity division. Over the holidays, PKT will meet SPE, and LCA will go against one of Delta Sig's championship team members. The first player to hit 11 buckets within an eight minute time limit is considered the winner. Residence one-on-one competition began Wednesday night.

Add open handball and squash, open, fraternity and residence softball and open volleyball to the list of events already in progress, which will continue after spring, break.

In the overall fraternity standings, Delta Sig continues to dominate. They lead second place SPE by more than 100 points, which is beginning to look like a sizeable margin. Sigma Chi trails SPE by 50 points or so.

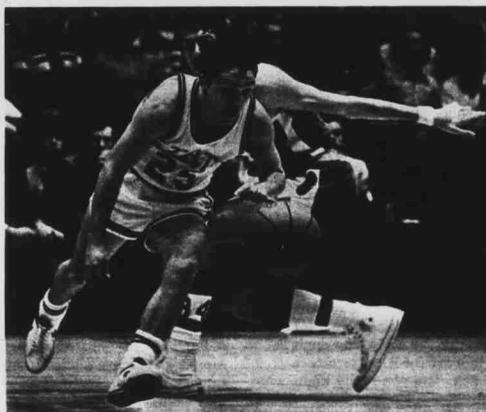
IN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS, Lee II edged out Sigma Kappa in overtime to gain a semi-final position, while Carroll II did the same by beating Off-Campus. Wednesday's semi-finals pitted Carroll I against Lee II and Carroll II against YMCA. "These will be the two best games played all year," expressed Lynn Berle, Women's Intramural Director.

Carroll II dominated the 10 event women's swim meet. Off-Campus took second place, Sigma Kappa gained third place and Carroll I hung on for fourth. Meet officials felt the inner tube relay was the most exciting event.

In the first year of Women's Independent Basketball, a team known as Grin & Bear it took top honors. Karmichael Kids claimed the runner-up spot. "We had an exciting first season and I hope to keep it up next year," reflected Berle.

Bowling will wind up Tuesday night March 12 to 9 pm. Sigma Kappa and the team from Berry and Welch have the best win-loss record, but the YMCA and Off-Campus look to be top contenders. Sigma Kappa is paced by Tina Iulucci, who recently rolled a sparkling 198.

By the time you read this column, this writer will be taking a much-deserved rest amid the gentle breezes of Fort Lauderdale. Whoopee!



staff photo by Redding

Monte Towe simply outran the Tar Heels Tuesday night as the game approached the final buzzer. Here, Olympian Bobby Jones fails in his pursuit of the 5-7 guard. The Wolfpack closes out its regular season against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem tomorrow night.

Reynolds is site for ACC wrestling

Eight returning champions highlight the field for the 20th annual Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling tournament, set for today and Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum.

MARYLAND, WINNERS of every ACC wrestling title to date and 142 of a possible 182 individual crowns, has only three of the returnees in what could be the tournament's most balanced field.

Virginia, believed to be the strongest challenger of Maryland's streak, has three defending champions. Dave Wendell at 126, Mike McGonigal at 134, and Tom Derrickson at 158 will be keys to the Cavaliers' hopes.

State's top threats are John Starkey, 8-2 at 126, Paul McNutt, undefeated in four matches at 142 since returning from an early season injury.

Charlie Williams, 12-4 at 150, Howard Johnson 12-2-1 at 158, Robert Buchholz, 11-3-2 at 167, at heavyweight Tom Higgins, 13-2 for the season.

The first round of the tournament, parring the field to four for the semifinals, will be held at 2 pm today with no admission. The semifinals, beginning at 7 pm today, and all remaining sessions will carry a one dollar charge for adults with children being admitted for fifty cents.

All State students will be admitted free on their current registration card and picture ID.

Saturday's first round of consolation will start at 10 am and the finals will start at 2 pm with the third championship to be followed at 3 pm by the championship finals.

Tennis reservations set for March 18

Starting March 18, the 18 tennis courts behind Carmichael Gym will require a reservation before play, according to Jack Shannon, Director of Intramurals. However the reservation system will only be on a trail basis for the remainder of the semester.

The decision was made jointly by the IM Department and the Department of Physical Education.

"THERE'S BEEN a need for a reservation system for the tennis courts for the last three or four years with all the activity on them," said Shannon. We presently have open tournaments, residence and fraternity, tournaments, clubs and varsity play on the courts.

"Basically it will be similar to the present security on the building," he continued. "There are a lot of non-students and non-faculty using them, and this will be cut out with the reservations."

Shannon said the reservations will be a convenience to the students because the present waiting system would be done away with and students would know exactly when they would be able to play.

Also, he stated that it would

make students aware of the different tennis programs available in which to participate.

SHANNON NOTED that at the end of the spring semester the system would be reviewed and any necessary changes would then be made.

Rules governing the reservation system will be as follows:

1. Reservations must be made in person starting at 3:30 pm at the tennis courts and can only be made on the day the student or faculty wish to play.

2. The reservation times will be for 4, 5, and 6 pm. Each reservation will be for only one hour except when participating in the open tennis tournament and in that case two hours will be permitted in order to finish the match.

3. Students must present either the current semester registration card or the picture ID card when making the reservation, and faculty members must present their faculty card. Also, the above identification will be required at the court when playing.

4. No one may reserve more than one court for more than one hour per day, unless all courts are not reserved.