

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 70

Wednesday, March 20, 1974

\$104,000 approved

Board sets program budget

by Jim Pomeranz

In a two and one half hour session Monday afternoon, the University Student Center Board of Directors approved a budget of \$104,722.50 for social programming for the academic year 1974-75.

The motion to accept the budget as proposed by the Union Activities Board was accepted unanimously by all 11 members present. Absent from the meeting was Student Body President T.C. Carroll, Student Senate President Kathy Black, and at-large member Louis O'Pharrow.

THE BUDGET INCLUDES \$10,000 for the newly established major attractions committee, \$10,000 for the black students committee, \$12,000 for the entertainment committee, \$9,000 each for the international students and films committee, \$8,000 for the lectures committee, and \$15,000 for Stewart Theatre to subsidize the cost of student tickets.

Other major allocations were \$6,200 for Thompson Theatre, \$4,500 for

semester openers, \$3,500 for summer school programs, \$4,492 for craft shop expenditures, and \$3,730 for gallery exhibits.

Student Center President Brenda Harrison called the allocations an "overall good working budget."

"I'm very pleased with it, and its passing," she stated after the meeting. "I am very much in support of it. I want to commend the Union Activities Board for coming up with a very explicit budget covering all areas."

HARRISON SAID she thought the Board of Directors had acted very wisely and constructively.

"They put more work, in terms of time, thought and effort, than ever in it," she commented. "I hope it will set a precedent."

"When \$105,000 of student monies is being spent it should not be taken lightly," Harrison continued. "The Board of Directors acted as good representatives of the student body today."

The major attractions committee,

only recently instituted by the Board will use the funds allocated "probably just as seed money" to get the concerts started, according to Union Program Director Lee McDonald.

He said that the overall budget of that committee would actually be between \$80,000 and \$100,000 and would include four of five major groups on an individual basis. McDonald said, however, that the extent of the activity of the committee would be up to the committee members.

THE MAJOR ATTRACTIONS committee will be organized as any other Activities Board committee has been in the past.

Thompson Theatre's allocation is an increase from the present \$3,600, the new budget will include money for an open house, summer shows, a guest artist, seminars, workshops, and classes, all of which were excluded from the present budget.

The entertainment committee's \$12,000 will be spent toward

coffeehouses, small professional acts and concerts, and local entertainment such as this year's Zoo Day, dances, a Bluegrass Festival, and other outdoor events.

LECTURE COMMITTEE tentative plans for next year include distinguished faculty lectures along with political speakers and entertaining lecturers.

In other action, the Board guaranteed the Intrafraternity council \$500 for a concert to include McKendrie spring during the Union sponsored April events. The Union Directors turned down a request from Stewart Theatre, however, for \$1,000 for one performance of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

SB, Senate Pres. posts go up for grabs today

by Howard Barnett

Polls open this morning at 8 for general elections for student offices. Positions to be filled include Student Body President, Student Senate President, Student Center President, and a number of seats on the Student Senate, Publications Authority, and Student Center Board of Directors.

Contending for Student Body President are K.Kay Shearin, Mary Dilday, Robert Hoy, Joe Simpson, Cliff Jennings, Ron Jessup, "Frizz" Frisbie, Joe M. Conley, "Willie Merle" Dumas, Terry S. Carroll, and "Goose" Elliott.

Brian Riley and Larry Tilley are running for the post of Student Senate president.

FOR STUDENT BODY Treasurer, the candidates are Tommy Walden, David Guth, and Steven Africk.

Bernard Hayes and Martin Ericson are running for Student Center President.

For the three seats open on the

Student Center Board of Directors, there are 12 candidates. They are Dan Moore, Susan Kirks, Louis O'Pharrow, Albert R. Pannell, Bob Estes, Jim Pomeranz, Jean (30) Jackson, Frank (Whit) Hollowell, Ray Braun, Michael S. Maloney, John Powell, and Ray Stringfield.

For the four at large seats on the Publications Authority, there are seven candidates. They are Greg Roberts, Glen L. Tucker, Jose A. Gonzalez, Ray Braun, James Cater, Doug Susong, and David Evans.

For three sophomore positions on the Judicial Board, the candidates are Charles Sloop, Debbie De Maria, Robert Reitzel Parrish, Ed Hall, Dan Houser, Dick Wooten, Kemp Cease, and Alton Roberson.

MARC McCONNAGHEY, Mike Huskey, Ronnie Cauble, Doane A. Rouse, Jr., Max Garner, Bill Radford, and David R. Pulmet are running for three positions as Judicial Board juniors, and Tim Smith, Thomas C.

Jackson, Gene Crawford, and John T. Phillips are running for the three senior positions.

In the senate race, however, the seats are not so hotly contested. Candidates in Liberal Arts are Susan Kirks, Lewis Hicks, Mary White, Mike Schenker, Will Lindsay, William A. Warren, Jr., and Marilyn Horney. Running for the PAMS seats are Nick Hobbs, Mike Thompson, Marvin Chaney, David McGuinn, and Carey L. Federer.

In the School of Engineering, Billy Fenner, Rick D. Horton, Albert R. Pannell, David Phipps, and Michael P. Grant are running.

In the School of Forestry, Glenn S. Harman is running.

In the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Doug Insch, Greg Gober, Tyndally Epps, Mary Beth Spina, Rick Price, Bill W. Gilbert, and Paul Hollar are running.

In the School of Education, Jesse W. (see "Grad," page 4)

Beer

Legislature considers on-campus sales

by Jean Jackson

North Carolina legislators may be voting on a bill this week which will directly affect all campuses of the University of North Carolina system.

The bill, introduced by Senator Eddie Knox (D-Mecklenberg), would allow the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC) to issue permits on the state's college campuses for the sale of beer and wine.

KNOX INTRODUCED the bill before the Senate on February 18 at the request of Student Governor Lynn Daniel and Student Body President T.C. Carroll. Knox's bill was referred to the Senate Higher Education Committee for discussion.

"This was one of T.C.'s campaign pledges," said Daniel.

Daniel and Union Board President Brenda Harrison attended a Thursday hearing last week to speak in favor of the bill.

"We urged support of the bill for several reasons," said Daniel. "First, the consumption of beer is an essential part of a student's life on campus, and

a Student Center needs to provide all the essentials."

DANIEL EXPLAINED to the committee that the selling of beer on campus would not, in his opinion, affect a student's decision on whether or not to drink alcoholic beverages. According to Daniel, by the time a student comes to college he has already made the decision. "It would be safer for the students if they were in walking distance," Daniel asserted.

"One of our goals is to make the Student Center as attractive as possible," Harrison added. "It is a service the students want." Harrison also said that students would not stop going to off-campus taverns just because beer was being sold on campus.

Representatives from the Christian Action League and the North Carolina Restaurant Association, and owners of local drinking establishments appeared before the committee to voice opposition to the measure.

COMMENTING ON THE BILL,

Bernard Hanula, owner of the Player's Retreat said, "I'm dead set against it...you get so much business out of the students."

Hanula said that he thought the sale of beer on campus would cause a decrease in off-campus sales. "They'll probably sell beer a lot cheaper than we can," he said.

Although Hanula said he understood the service would only be concentrated in a small area of the Student Center, he commented, "It usually starts that way, but doesn't end that way."

Daniel explained that the owners of establishments selling beer feel the state would be in competition if Knox's bill were enacted, but disagreed with that opinion. "Our motive would not be profit. Since the Student Center is funded by student fees, the state would not be in any competition," he said.

IN RESPONSE to Hanula's charge that beer would be sold cheaper on campus, Harrison said, "We will keep (see "Daniel," page 4)



staff photo by Caram

David Thompson took time out from practice Tuesday afternoon to talk to and pose with this year's March of Dimes Poster child, Lee Tillery of Raleigh.

Williams suggests student patrol plan

by Jean Jackson

Director of Security and Safety W.L. Williams announced Monday plans for the creation of a student member security patrol to police the areas surrounding female residence halls throughout the month of April.

In a meeting with Student Body President T.C. Carroll and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gerald Hawkins, Williams outlined patrol plans for April and for "a long range" program next year.

SECURITY HEADQUARTERS will employ interested students to patrol the areas between the hours of midnight and 6 am nightly, with a

salary of two dollars per hour. "The prime purpose," said Williams, "would be to accomplish communication, observation, and information."

"I am always hopeful that when students need assistance...they will be able to identify with other students," said Williams.

During April, a two-man patrol will cover specified areas, observing the area for suspicious individuals, assisting students around the campus, and reporting crimes or suspected crimes occurring on campus.

"WED HAVE TO ISSUE them (the students) a certain amount of (see "Program," page 4)

War Powers Act

Lecturer criticizes bill

by Howard Barnett

Congressman Bob Eckhardt of Texas told an audience of about 300 in the Student Center ballroom Monday night that the War Powers Act recently approved by Congress was "potentially dangerous."

Eckhardt made the statement during a lecture, in the series "The President and Congress in the '70's." He said, however, that, although he disagreed with the way the bill was constructed, he agreed with its intent, and applauded the Congress' ability to override President Nixon's veto.

"I think the Presidency has made a habit of abrogating the authority of the Congress to make and declare war," said Eckhardt. "That was the purpose of the bill, to stop the commitment of troops and the waging of war by a chief executive, unilaterally."

ECKHARDT'S OBJECTION to the bill, he said, came from the fact that, under it, there would be a period of 30 to 60 days in which the Congress could not act, after which they could pass a "concurrent resolution," saying that he should remove the troops immediately.

"This implied, although the last paragraph says it does not," said Eckhardt, "that power is given to the executive branch, and you can't do that in legislative action." He added that the "concurrent resolution" might be subject to a veto.

"They hoped to get around that by making it a concurrent resolution, but by doing that and seemingly giving the power to wage war to the President temporarily and then repealing it later, they may have given the president a valid argument that it is a legislative resolution, and subject to veto," said Eckhardt.

ECKHARDT ALSO outlined the history of presidential intrusions into the Congress' war-making powers, including the sending of troops into South America during the early part of this century, the sending of troops to Korea in the '50s, and the more recent war in Vietnam and bombing of Cambodia, which prompted the War Powers Act.

Calling the Tonkin Gulf Resolution "a particularly ignominious period" in the history of the Congress, Eckhardt said, "They not only did nothing to claim their right

to declare war, but when the president asked them to pass a resolution supporting his actions, there were only two dissenting votes."

"Of course, when the resolution was repealed, the administration said it had never relied on it for legal backing in the first place," he added.

Eckhardt proposed a substitute resolution, suggesting that the president be required to report immediately, as he is under the bill which was passed, but that, rather than including in the bill a 30-day waiting period and providing formally for a resolution, that the Congress simply pass a resolution without giving it any special connotation.

"That's their right, to say, 'Mr. President, you have no authority to do what you're

doing and you should stop.' There's no need to provide for it in legislation. It's already provided for in the Constitution. All we have to do is tell him what he's doing is wrong," said Eckhardt.

SUCH A RESOLUTION, according to Eckhardt, would not be subject to Presidential veto. "It would simply be a statement to the president that he was exceeding his authority," he said. "He couldn't veto that, and have a very good argument for doing it."

During the question-and-answer period, Eckhardt expressed strong opinions on the subject of impoundment. "There is absolutely no provision in the Constitution for the impoundment of funds. I feel that is completely unconstitutional," said Eckhardt.



staff photo by Redding

Congressman Bob Eckhardt spoke in the Student Center ballroom Monday night to a crowd of about 300 on the War Powers Act, which Congress passed over President Nixon's veto recently. The speech was part of the "President and the Congress in the '70's" series.

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Baked Chicken	85	Green Beans	25
★Chicken GIBLETS on Rice	65	Buttered Broccoli	30
		Sliced Carrots	25

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Baked Pork Chop	90	Candle Yam	25
Turkey w Dressing	90	Tri Taters	25
Roast Beef au Jus	1.05	Green Beans	25
★Grilled Luncheon Steak	.65	Corn Coblettes	30
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FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1974

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BROWN BAGGING

Frats compete in recycling project

by Howard Barnett

Around \$6,000 in prizes will be distributed among social fraternities at State participating in the Miller College Reclamation Contest, which started on March 12, to last until April 22.

The contest was started by the Miller Brewing Company last year, as a public relations project and to promote the recycling of cans and bottles. The contest was held at ECU last year, and that school led the entire nation in amount of cans and bottles collected, more than doubling the tonnage of the closest competitor.

UNDER CONTEST RULES, points are given for Miller beer bottles, and aluminum cans, and Miller keg stickers. The fraternity collecting one point for each pound of bottles, 30 points for each pound of cans, and 50 points for each Miller keg sticker collected.

Collections will be made once every week, at the parking lot outside the Lambda Chi house. The cans and bottles will be weighed and the fraternity credited with the points. Contest winners will be announced April 24, two days after the end of the contest.

Organizations receiving top

honors will be given a choice of a quadrophonic stereo system, a pool table and a console color television system, with an electronic game attachment. Other prizes include a portable television, air hockey table, and sound movie camera and project or.

"MILLER ISNT making a profit from this," said Wayne Lowder, president of the Intrafraternity Council. "They are taking the cans and bottles to Hendersonville, and donating any money they get from that to the Raleigh Boys' Club. The only profit they get is in public relations."



staff photo by Caram

As spring draws near, it comes time for the sometimes arduous task of cleaning up the remains of winter. These men seem to have their work cut out for them in that respect.



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Program could give law experience

(Continued from page 1)

equipment such as foul weather gear, probably a flashlight and some type of communication device," explained Williams.

"The students would be under the supervision and control of security. They would not be armed nor would they have the power of arrest," said Hawkins.

The three objectives in April's pilot program will include safety in women's residence halls, prevention of bicycle theft, and patrolling of the parking areas.

Long-range objectives include locking all residence halls to cut down on the "off-campus" traffic through the dorms and installing a network of emergency telephones throughout the campus.

The telephones would operate so that by picking up the receiver, a light would come on at the security switchboard. A car would immediately be dispatched to the area.

WILLIAMS FEELS the telephone system will help to decrease the number of thefts and assaults on

campus although he predicted, "We anticipate a lot of false alarms in the initial stages."

In addition to the service provided by the student patrol, Williams expressed two additional motives of the program.

"When more students become aware of the...infringement and invasion of their rights and privileges through theft, they'll become more conscious of it, and really feel they are contributing to the good of the community," said Williams.

He added, "it's an opportunity to get students involved in something where they're being compensated for their efforts."

Williams also pointed out that by becoming involved in the patrol program, a student could gain experience in law enforcement.

"It used to be that we would not allow a student of this university to be a security officer. That is no longer true. I will hire a security officer and he can be a student. He can carry as much as he can, but his primary job would be a security officer," said Williams.

AS A LONG RANGE PROGRAM, Williams hopes that in the future the

Standards Committee for security officers will require that officers be undergraduate or graduate students.

During the meeting T.C. Carroll made several suggestions to Williams and Hawkins concerning plans for the trial period. Carroll suggested the shift be divided into two three-hour periods or that a three-man team be

responsible for the shift, allowing rest breaks for one member of the patrol group at certain intervals.

In addition, Carroll feels an evaluation at the end of the trial program by student patrol members would be helpful in determining the future structure of the plan.

HAWKINS AGREED, stating, "One

of the things we'll have to be evaluating is cost versus the success."

Withing the next two weeks, Williams will be interviewing students interested in applying for positions in the program. Students are requested to call or drop by the security office for information or suggestions on the program.

Grad students vote on council

(continued from page 1)

Price is running.

CHRIS FRAZIER and Rick Hallman are running in the School of Textiles.

Also on the ballot will be a referendum for graduate students only. The vote will be on establishing the present Graduate Student Association as the school council of the Graduate School. Two years ago, the Judicial Board ordered all schools to form a school council if they did not already have one, but the Graduate School never did.

Graduate students have not had to pay the \$2 per semester school fee until now, which they will have to do if the referendum is approved by at least two thirds of the graduate students voting. One proponent of the bill stated, "They have been in violation of the Judicial Board's ruling anyway by

not paying the \$2. Schools without councils were ordered to pay the money anyway, to be held in trust until one was formed."

Polling places will be at the Student

Center, the Erdahl-Cloyd Annex, outside the Students Supply Stores tunnel, the Coliseum tunnel, the Quad snackbar, the School of Design, and the Shuttle Inn.

Daniel says sale of beer will not hurt private businessmen

(continued from page 1)

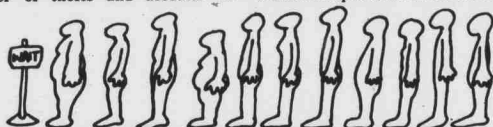
would not be a large enough facility to put any of them out of business.

Daniel said that beer could be sold all over the campus were the bill to pass, but he added, "I doubt it would be. I imagine it would be like the way Food Service operates."

Don Dodson, a State student and assistant manager of the Village Inn Pizza Parlor voiced his opinion of the

bill in an interview. "I think they should be able to sell beer on the State campus because the kids have got enough resources around off campus that they're close enough to get it (beer) anyway. They might as well be able to get it on campus," he said.

Dodson added, "Every place has its own drawing card other than the beer factor...just because a place sells beer, that doesn't mean it's the only thing that's drawing customers."



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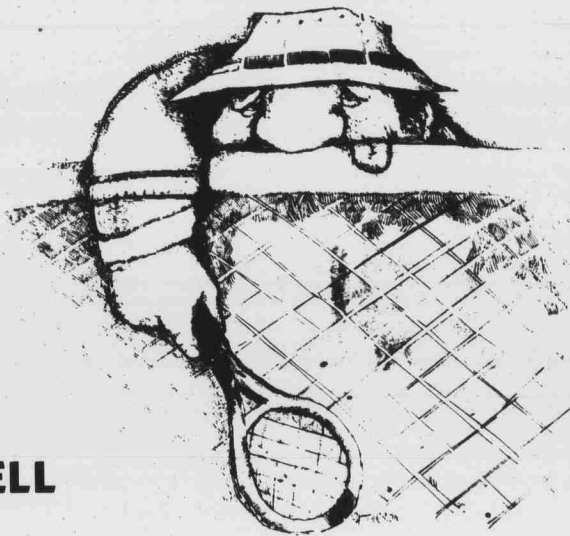
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SAILING TEAM has 3 Regattas Planned: at Davidson (March 23&24), at Old Dominion (March 30&31), and at Duke (April 6&7). If interested in participating call Carolyn 834-2084 for information.

MEREDITH COLLEGE drama department will hold male auditions for Edgar Lee Masters Spoon River Anthology today at 7 pm in room 202 Jones on Meredith campus. No preparation or previous acting experience is necessary.

MU BETA PSI HOOTENANNY trivouts to be held Thurs and Fri Mar 28 & 29 in room 110 of the music building directly next to the Student Center. Cash awards will be given to the best three groups performing at the Hootenanny as well as public recognition and a good time guaranteed for all. Every phase of music is to be represented so come try out your musical talents on us! For further info contact David Sedford, 755-9575.

BOOTH CONTRACTS for the Campus Chest Carnival are available for any organization or interested group of students at the Union Information or by calling 832-3387.

SOPHOMORE HONOR SOCIETY, Thirty and Three, will accept applications for membership through March 29. Thirty and Three stresses leadership, scholarship, and character in its selection of members. Application forms are available at the information desk of the University Student Center, and should be filled out and returned to 204 Peele Hall by March 29.

BOWLING CLUB will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in the Intramural office.

THERE WILL NOT be a Tappi meeting tonight. Next meeting will be March 27.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Thursday night in the Green Room at 7:30. *Axe of Death, Book of Life*, a movie about the Wycliffe Missionaries in New Guinea, will be shown.

THE THREE HOURS following the Providence game proved this campus is in a party mood. **THE DAY** will be just that - a party for the whole campus. We'll bring the food, music, free beer, free games and hundreds of free gifts and prizes. All you have to bring is you. Remember it - **THE DAY** on March 30-31.

SPANISH TABLE will meet in the Board Room tomorrow at 12:30.

50'S SOCKHOP will be sponsored by Entertainment Board this Saturday evening at 9:00 in the Snack bar of the Student Center. Free Beer. Wear 50's dress and plan to dance.

PRE-VET STUDENTS Em Lackey, State graduate now in Ohio State Vet school will be in room 131 Scott Hall 7:30 tomorrow. Anyone interested in OSU Vet School is invited.

OUTING CLUB will meet today at 7:30 in the Student Center, Rathskellar. Everyone is welcome.

AGRI LIFE COUNCIL tomorrow 7 pm 208 Patterson.

VICA-ALPHA CHAPTER today at 7:30 in room 412 Poe Hall.

BOTANY CLUB meets today at 7. Dr. Noggle will speak.

THE PUBLIC is cordially invited to attend the Wolfpack Invitational Drill Meet to be held on Saturday, March 23, at Riddick Stadium on the NCSU campus. High school precision drill teams from all over North Carolina will be performing and competing starting at 10 am. The drill meet is sponsored by the Pershing Rifles, National Military Fraternity, and the Air Force ROTC Marching Cadets Military Fraternity from North Carolina State University.

COFFEEHOUSE will take place this Friday evening at 8:30 in the Rathskellar of the Student Center. Dwight Whitney, Chuck Gabriel & "Goose" Elliot will be playing country music. Open jamming. Bring wine.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7:00p.m. Wednesday in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center. Please make plans to attend.

LIBERAL ARTS Council meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in the Rathskellar, Student Center.

APPLICATIONS for membership into Gold Chain Honorary Society are at the Info Desk in the Union. Any interested rising senior with at least a 2.0 GPA may fill one out and return it to room 204 Peele Hall by Wed. Mar. 27.

CAMPUS CHEST CARNIVAL April 20 be sure to get your group's booth entry in soon.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in the fifth floor faculty lounge of Poe Hall. All members make plans to attend.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 pm today in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center. Please make plans to attend.

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11:15 PM WED. & THUR.

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FOR STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

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RISEING SENIORS - vote for Kim Smith for Senior Judicial Board.

HOTPOINT FRIDGE, good condition, 213 A Cox Ave., Rear Upstairs, 5-8 pm.

LOST: ring of sentimental value at Engineer Council Dance in Union. Call 824-0740 if found.

RIDES AVAILABLE now and later to California, Texas, N.Y., and most cities U.S. Deliver our cars, we share gas expense. Must be 18. 828-4034, 8 am - 8 pm.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS - interviewing for the Exhibit Manager of This Atomic World position will be: Thursday, March 28, 1-4:30 pm; Friday, March 29, 9-12 am, at 121 Daniels. All interested applicants please get in touch with the Placement Office, ext. 2396.

PART-TIME WORK in the evenings. Telephone collections in Doctor's office. Hours: 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm. Four or five evenings weekly. Call Wayne Vogler at 832-5536.

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 201 Allen Rd. Suite 410, Atlanta, Ga. 30328 (404) 256-4258.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. 851-7077 or 851-0227.

ASSIGNED PARKING near Bell Tower. Call Henry Marshall, 834-3795.

SUMMER JOBS: \$825/mo. Must be hard worker willing to relocate. Minimum 2.0 GPA. Call 834-0289.

REX HOSPITAL part time employment orderlies apply in person at personnel office 828-6211 ext 213.

VOTE MARY DILDAY Student Body President.

WANT AN ALL-CAMPUS '75? Vote Guth for Treasurer, number 2 on ballot.

JUNIORS-SENIORS with sales or public speaking experience interested in part time work with National company. Good pay and benefits. If interested, call Mr. McNeill at 851-7479.

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Movie Review
CINERGY
 By Mike Funderburk

PAPER CHASE

Directed by: James Bridges
 Cast: Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner, John Houseman
Paper Chase is a slick but sensitive film that contributes yet another insight into the "system," specifically the educational treadmill. *Chase* says that if one's values are in step with the system, they must be rescued and placed in proper perspective if one is to be fulfilled and happy.

Paper chase is a story about a group of people trying to pass their first year of law school at Harvard. The discriminant camera peers into the life of the main character, who strives to extract more out of school than grades or status. Whether he finds more within the ivy-covered halls is the denouement of the story.

P. C.'s cast is led by the last picture show's protagonist, Timothy Bottoms, who touches heartstrings at every turn. His natural, sensitive performance is followed by an excellent cast.

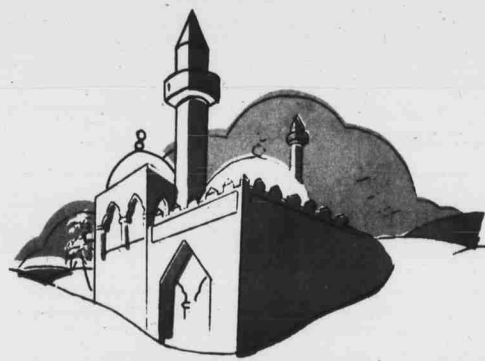
One gets the feeling that real people in real situations are depicted on the screen, not a bunch of ego-tripping actors upstaging each other every time they open their mouths. The group in *Paper Chase* works together to create a cohesive, entertaining, touching, and very funny film.

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 UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER
 N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY
MARCH 31, 1974 AT 6:30 PM

in-house gardener

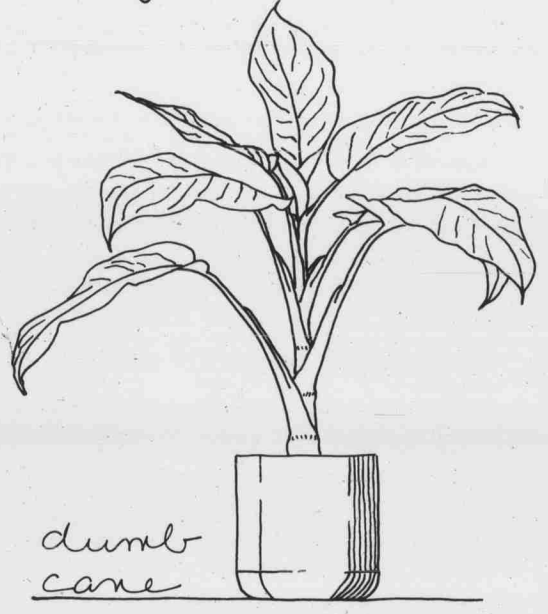
Larger plants lend a very pleasant effect to a room which many people cannot resist. This spreading tropical grows rather quickly to its mature height of four feet, a splashy show all the while.

There are several species of *Dieffenbachia* available: *leopoldii* has plain green leaves; *picta* and *amoena* have green leaves mottled with white, pale yellow, or pale green splotches.

A good plant for darker parts of your hovel, brighter light will bring out the most variegation, but remember never direct sunlight! Let it all but dry out before watering it again and mist often. A monthly bath will clean off dust which collects on the large leaves.

Repot every spring in a roomy container using a mixture of equal parts sand/soil/peat with 1/6 part dried cow manure added. Feed every two weeks with a water soluble plant food from March to October.

Dieffenbachia has earned a nickname which bears explaining. The sap in the leaves and stem is poisonous and, if eaten, will result in loss of speech for up to several hours. This holds true for animals as well as humans; careful placement will avoid any unpleasant experiences.



dumb
cane

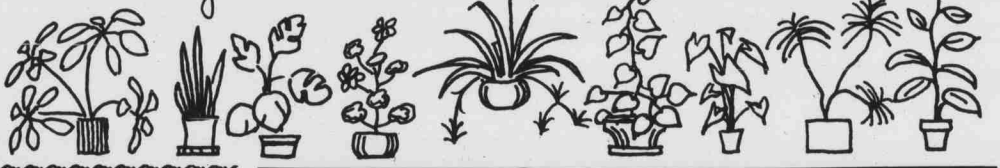
Overwatering is perhaps the largest single cause of death to house plants. Not all plants have the same watering schedules and it is wise to know the requirements of each plant you have. Always let the water run through the pot and out the bottom to flush out salts, discarding the excess water.

Some plants such as succulents need to have breathing air around the roots between waterings. Directions usually

read "let dry between watering." Many plants require "evenly moist" soil - not wet or soggy. Feel down into the soil about 1/4 to 1/2 inch and if dry, water. Still other plants need "moist, wet" conditions. With these, do not let the surface dry before watering again.

Observe which plants go into dormancy and water these much less during this period. A dormant plant just doesn't use as much water and will drown easily.

by merideth stearns



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 Sunday, March 24, 3 & 8 p.m.

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Over rumors

Econ majors upset

by Kathie Easter

At the Liaison Committee meeting held Wednesday, 19 Economics majors presented their case to the Chancellor.

"We've been hearing an awful lot of rumors," said Ann Sawyer, junior in Economics and a spokesman for the group. "We have heard different information from different sources that wasn't very coherent and that didn't match up."

"A lot of us," said Harriet Sealey, a junior in Economics, "were led to believe that the business program would expand. We wanted to know what was happening."

THE ECON MAJORS seemed basically to want clarification of a situation. The students have been expecting an expanded business curriculum for quite some time. Instead, rumors of internal strife and professors leaving the University have shifted down to alarm those students which attended the meeting.

"We feel that theory has its place but we don't see the value of a complete program of theory when it is not our major," said Sealey.

"We don't want to appear as

botheads," remarked Sawyer. "Basically, all we want is a few answers."

According to Sealey, fellow students who have already graduated are having difficulty finding employment since the degree from State reads Liberal Arts Economics instead of Liberal Arts Business.

"A LOT OF STUDENTS don't seem to realize what is going on," said Sawyer. "Students should be included in the planning. We feel that the department should be geared more towards the students and a majority have expressed a desire in business."

According to Sawyer and Sealey, their group was very well received by the committee. "Dr. Kelly (Provost) was especially encouraging," said Sealey.

"We're suppose to have a private interview with Dr. Kelly sometime soon," said Sawyer.

"It doesn't appear to us that the frustration and blocks that the professors we've talked to have run into were apparent to the Chancellor and Dr. Kelly," said Sealey.

"THERE SEEMED TO be a definite communication breakdown some-

where," agreed Sawyer.

According to Sealey, the Chancellor summarized their wants as being 1) more courses, 2) more instructors, and 3) a better developed business department.

"From one source, we hear professors are quitting, from another we hear money has been appropriated to hire more instructors," commented Sealey.

"We are wondering about those students who came here expecting a business department," said Sawyer.

Summer session bulletins available

Summer Sessions Bulletins are now available.

The last day for preregistration for the first session is May 8. Second Session preregistration closes June 19.

Charles F. Kolb, associate director of Summer Sessions, said some 500 courses will be offered in almost all the fields of study. In addition, three special courses and institutes will be held.



As the saying goes, "In spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." Love may be on this young man's mind, but with the basketball, the little lady may have other things on her mind.

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Stop by the Navy Recruitmobile adjacent to Daniels Hall March 18-22 and talk with the Officer Information Team. Helicopter and T-34 flights available.

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'Touch of history'

Thompson presents Lion in the Winter

The magnificent empire of Henry II of England included all of Scotland, Wales and England as well as all of western France from Normandy to the Pyrenees Mountains and recognition as Lord Protector of all of Ireland. This dynamic king had four sons, Henry (who died in his youth), Richard, Geoffrey and John, by the beautiful, notorious, and powerful Eleanor of Aquitaine. With the eldest son dead a power struggle develops as to which of the sons will ascend to the throne upon Henry's death.

THOMPSON Theatre on the State campus will present this touch of history in a fictitious account by James Goldman in the play *The Lion in the Winter*. Eight performances are scheduled for March 28, 29, 30, 31 and on April 3, 4, 5, 6. The March 31 performance is a matinee scheduled for 2:15. All other performances will begin at 8:00.

The production is under the direction of Charles Martin, with set and costume designs by John Andrews, Technical Director for Thompson Theatre.

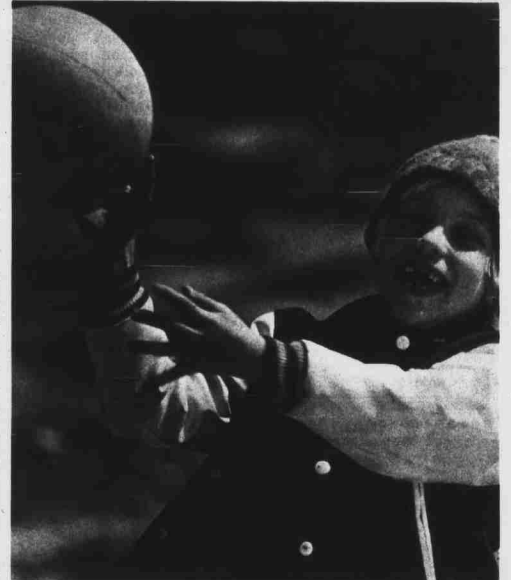
The play takes place at Henry's palace in Normandy, Chinon at Christmas time in 1183. The king has kept his queen, Eleanor, a prisoner in England during the last 20 years, bringing her out for special occasions such as this. Although Eleanor is now 60 years old, she has maintained the appearance of an attractive woman of 40. Henry, at 50, has the vigor and vitality of a man 30. Both are clever, witty, and, at times, cruel, but they both are intelligent and wary of each other and the intrigues that inhabit the court.

ELEANOR favors Richard to replace Henry, while the king wants John, the youngest, to ascend to the throne. Richard is the famous soldier called The

Lion Hearted while John is equally well known in both fiction and history as Prince John of Robin Hood and Ivanhoe fame, and as King John who is forced to sign the Magna Carta. Geoffrey, the middle son, became Chancellor for both Richard and John, later Archbishop of York.

The play deals with a treaty made by Henry with Louis of France for a royal marriage in

exchange for a piece of land. The girl, Alais, was to marry Richard but Henry delayed the wedding taking the young woman as his mistress. After Louis' death, Philippe, his son, becomes king of France and, as part of the plot, arrived at Chinon to demand the treaty be honored. This is the battle of wits that makes up the often comic, sometimes serious plot of *The Lion in the Winter*.



Is that David Thompson scoring on the Alley Oop pass? Afraid not, but this youngster seems to have the State-UCLA game on his mind during outdoor activities at Jeffrey's Grove school.

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NIGHT



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N.C. State University Student Center

Tickets at Box Office

**GET WELL
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Golf

Youthfull Wolfpack gets off to a good start

by Steve Wheeler

A youthful, but steady State golf team has started off their 1974 season on a good note finishing fourth in the Pinehurst invitational March 10 and third last weekend in the Palmetto Classic.

Coach Richard Sykes has an optimistic look on the current edition of the Wolfpack golfing team. "I think we've shown that we can play with anybody in the conference," the mentor stated, "But, Wake Forest is the team to beat."

STATE PLACED all six of their men in the top fifteen in the Palmetto Classic. Ken Dye and Bill Hamilton were the top Wolfpack golfers in the meet with six-over-par 222. Trip Gentry and Vance Hefner finished at seven-over par 223. Gentry and Hamilton also registered a round under par.

"These boys did a fine job under the conditions," Coach Sykes said. "There was a lot of wind and rain out there, and the boys did a tremendous job. They beat every other ACC club except for Wake Forest."

The Wolfpack currently has twelve members on the golf team, which includes no seniors. Six freshmen are on the team, three sophomores, and three juniors.

FRESHMAN ON THE team include Bill Hamilton, Brooks Barwick, Graham Williams, Ricky Murphy, Eddie Lee and Trip Gentry. Of these Hamilton

and Gentry have been the stalwarts.

Sophomores on the team are Vance Hefner, Phil Owenby, and Bob Jenkins. Hefner and Owenby are top sophomores, while Jenkins has been a steady performer.

Ken Dye, John Bunn, and Stan Stallings are the team's only juniors. Dye is considered the top individual on the team

while Bunn and Stallings have shown they can get the job done.

"KEN [DYE] HAS been our top golfer to date, but all of them have done a fine job while playing," the second year coach said.

The Wolfpack golfers will journey to Jacksonville, N.C. this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday for the Annual Camp LeJeune Invitational.

Intramural Scene

-Ray Detry

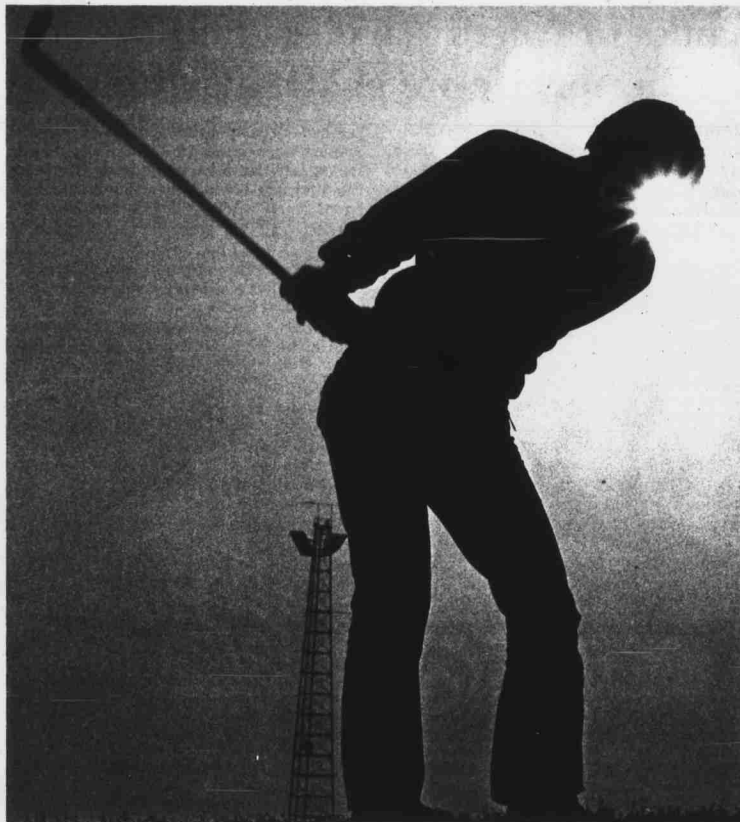
The dormitories and fraternities will battle it out at least one more time this year. Fraternity basketball champion Delta Sig will take on residence champion Turlington tonight at 8pm in Carmichael Gym.

Langley Perry and Mike Carraway apparently are ready to take on David Thompson for the ultimate one-on-one basketball championship. Perry, who formerly played JV basketball for the Pack, won the fraternity championship for powerful Delta Sig. Carraway swept away all dorm hotshots in capturing the residence title.

Owen II hung on for dear life before falling to Turlington in the residence handball championship Monday night. Theta Chi won the fraternity championship. Horseshoes begins this week in the fraternity and residence divisions. Qualifying ended last Friday for Open Golf, which began earlier this week.

An up-to-date summary of the top teams in the fraternity and residence ranks reveal some surprising contrasts. In the fraternity division, Delta Sig's point total is an amazing 958. Runner-up SAE has a total of 803 points, which means at this point in the season it has quite a bit of catching up to do. Trialing SAE is Sigma Chi at 708½, Farmhouse at 589 and PKT at 568.

In the dormitory race, Owen II and Turlington are in the field by themselves. Owen II held a tight 35 point lead over Turlington, before Monday night's handball championship.



staff photo by Redding

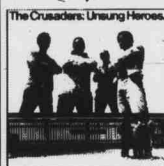
With the coming of spring, out comes the golf clubs.

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MARCH 18-23



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Jordan:

Deserves the thanks of North Carolina and the nation for his public service—we shall miss him

Former U. S. Senator B. Everett Jordan has been laid to rest, but the projects he initiated and supported will continue to serve as a memorial to this man who promoted the welfare of North Carolinians. Never the kind of senator who wheeled and dealt in the background, Jordan gained the respect and trust of his fellow senators and

congressmen during his years in the Senate.

Standing in silent testimony to his service to his native state are an environmental health center in the Research Triangle, the New Hope reservoir and dam project in Chatham County which is named after him, and several river, beach, and watershed

projects. Appointed to the Senate by then-governor Luther Hodges in 1958, Jordan rose through the ranks of seniority in a steady but modest fashion. In 1964, he served as chairman of the Senate Rules Committee which investigated former Democratic secretary Bobby Baker.

Jordan, who succumbed to cancer Friday at the age of 77, was defeated in the Democratic primary two years ago by Nick Galifianakis, who eventually lost in the general election to Republican Jesse Helms. It was a bitter blow to the textile magnate, who, despite attacks aimed at him for his millionaire status when he was appointed to the Senate, became a representative who cared for the people's needs, and used his influence to push through legislation to help his constituents.

Despite his advancing age and staunch conservative position, Jordan voted to limit presidential warmaking powers,

restrict firearm sales, and curb federal monies for development of supersonic transports. He also changed his stance on the Vietnam conflict from hawk to dove. He was in touch with the mood of the people, and his sincerity and integrity could be sensed by the disillusioned youth of our state. He listened to them, and for this he was deeply respected and appreciated by them.

Jordan's funeral brought together politicians from both sides of the fence. This, then, is the ultimate tribute to a man who could bridge that fence in order to bring about legislation to benefit us. His passing was felt by both friend and political opponent alike.

Perhaps senator Sam J. Ervin, a friend of Jordan's since childhood, summed it up best when he said, "Everett deserves the thanks of North Carolina and the nation for his public service, and I shall never cease to miss him." We shall all miss him.

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

Politicos

A full slate of candidates are primed to go in today's election, perhaps signifying, like the first robin, that spring has finally arrived at State. The various candidates, notably those vying for the student body presidency, have outlined in their platforms their strategy pertaining to many campus issues. Although some are comical, most candidates are taking a serious, if not a blind approach, to the duties of that office.

One of the most talked about issues is that of mass transit. Although several candidates have mentioned it in their platforms, only a few have gone to any lengths to explain what they would do. K. Kay Shearin has stated in her platform her desire to obtain a used bus that would circulate through the campus several times an hour. Other candidates have stated setups that would function similarly. Unfortunately, all have missed the target in terms of strategy and time.

A parking study by Wilbur Smith and Associates conducted in 1971 outlines several programs to relieve the parking situation on campus, among them a mass transit system. Three basic routes were recommended: a Fraternity Court loop; a McKimmon Village-West Lot route; and a campus loop. The report also recommended six buses to be used from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and four buses to be used on Saturday until 12:30 p.m.

This organization conducted much research into the parking situation here, more than any student could possibly do. Its findings go into great depth, and of course, its recommendation would carry more weight than a student's. This parking study recommended a transit system to work the fringe areas of campus for the most part. Most on-campus locations can be reached in ten minutes. While Shearin's plan may sound good to

the average student, it reflects a lack of adequate planning. Still, her proposal shows more planning than that of any other candidate.

Another major issue concerns All Campus. A majority of the candidates have expressed their displeasure over the disbanding of the annual outdoor event this year. All the candidates who have taken a stand on All Campus have advocated events similar to All Campus, or bringing back All Campus in its entirety. They have also expressed a desire to upgrade the entertainment spectrum on this campus, perhaps by forming a student government board, which as we have said before, would not work.

Of course, there is the usual political promise of waging war against student apathy. It's been said before, it will be said again. No constructive strategy has been brought forth to deal with apathy, because no one really knows how to do away with it. It's going to be a problem from now on, and depending upon the type of leadership offered by a student body president in any particular year, it will continue in varying degrees. Admittedly apathy is enjoying widespread success on this campus now, mainly due to the lackadaisical leadership of the past two student body presidents. We hope whoever is elected can deal effectively with the present situation. If nothing else is done all year but that, then next year's team can be labeled a success.

For the most part, each of the candidates in today's election offer some constructive platform. Although some are comical and others are somewhat vague, the platforms put before the student body are optimistic for the next year. We urge you to vote for the candidate you think will do the best job. That's the first step in setting up an active student government.

HERE IT IS FOLKS - WHAT YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR...
THE NEW ALL IMPROVED Student Body President
* see note below

the head: firmly attached to the shoulders
 pearly whites: essential for a sparkling personality
 vote today
 tacky wardrobe: every candidate has one
 hands: essential for a good handshake
 Notice the plug - he's rechargeable, never runs out of energy!

Hi there fellow students and friends... I am running for Student Body President and I am perfect. I will bring back All-Campus for only \$50,000, initiate student forums, and be an all-around, All-American boy. I will put a washer in every dorm and a ticket booth on every corner. I will not promise anything I do not feel I can do to the best of my ability. I remain strong behind my convictions... anything you are for, I am for... at least until I get your vote. Want a bus, you've got a bus. What are Presidents for? ... (a true politician never stops talking)
 * Note: Also comes in female versions for chauvinists pigs and scots.

—BY PURVIS

'Write in' may be the best choice

by Jim Pomeranz

Student Body Elections, 1974.

That's today if you haven't noticed the many ballot boxes around campus.

Eleven. That's right, 11 candidates are vying for Student Body President. And there are so many different ideas represented that actually there is not a valid reason for any student not to vote this year.

The candidates drew for their position on the ballot and with 11 candidates, being first on the ballot is a definite advantage. I suggest that everyone voting read down the complete list before voting. Number one is not necessarily the best person for the office even though that person could be. The luck of the draw is the only reason for the position.

So, as to give all the candidates some sort of an equal advantage, I will list them in reverse order.

11. "Goose" Elliott claims to be the "streaking" candidate. He organized what has been the largest State streak to date, but we all know who started the naked running on the Wolfpack campus. He's having fun "running," but is this the only reason he's on the ballot?

10. Terry "TC" Carroll is not the present Student Body President. His campaign actually

got started by a former S.B. President and a certain newspaper reporter. He wants to uphold his good name, which he says was destroyed this year by the outgoing president, and that's a good enough reason.

9. "Willie Merle" Dumas hasn't campaigned much for the job, and I haven't any idea what his platform is all about. But if he has the guts to even want the job, he may be the man to vote for.

8. Joe Conley is the only candidate that recently became an associate editor of a newspaper after deciding to run for Student Body President and then later got the endorsement of that paper. He started out early last year supporting the ideas of the current Student Body President, but soon realized the political consequences and bad mouthed Carroll.

7. "Frizz" Frisbie claims to be an honest candidate, but according to one of the letters on the opposite page he is far from that and far from being original. His platform, it seems, is one used by a fake candidate two years ago. Frisbie knew about that but was original enough to show Phillip (Governor) Scott that someone could get elected on it. Playing "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" for Mrs. Caldwell everyday at 5 pm is one of the best I've heard, Governor Scott.

6. Ron Jessup has worked hard in this his first campus wide campaign, but "promises, promises"

is not the way to get elected, especially when the facts are incorrect. "A washing machine in every dorm and a ticket window for every student" is not quite as good as chickens and cars.

5. Cliff Jennings who? He was one of the first candidates to announce this year, but soon withdrew. Now he's back in. He's not campaigning hard, or may I say, at all. But he does stand on a lot of ground with those size 16 shoes.

4. Joe Simpson is really a nice guy, but he actually hasn't got anything on the ball. He's taking the elections lightly but he really wants to be president. The trouble is, he doesn't know too much about what he is campaigning on.

3. Robert Hoy is another one of the "promises, promises" candidates. Really now, gas pumps on State campus for students, faculty and staff sounds good, and probably good enough to gain some votes, but I doubt it is much of a reality.

2. Mary Dilday is quietly running. The diminutive candidate has the nicest smile of all the candidates, but speaks a little too softly and doesn't carry a big stick.

1. Kay Shearin claims to be the "best man for the job." That reminds me of the postcard that has a baby boy and girl staring down their diapers and exclaiming, "There is a difference!" By her

appearance I hope she considers herself the best woman for the job, but realizing there are nine men candidates in the race, I know what she means.

There are the Presidential candidates, in reverse order. But actually I left one out. WRITE IN is number 12 on the ballot. After looking at the different candidates and being unable to make up your mind, put your own name in. You may be the best choice yet.

Or better yet, Willie Bolick is still around.

Technician

Editor	Beverly Privette
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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.

Getting big head may cause neck pain

I have been diagnosed as having problems with muscle spasms in my back and neck twice in the last six months. With the help of heat and muscle relaxers I have been able to bring the difficulty under control. I am wondering what the real cause is and how to avoid flare-ups in the future. I can see no pattern related to strenuous activities, but often a barely noticeable stiff neck is evident in the morning. I am a 25 year old graduate student.

Spasms of the long muscles of the back and neck can be very painful and at times do occur suddenly for unclear reasons. People who are particularly susceptible to these back pains are often helped by specific exercises during pain free periods. An examination by an experienced general physician or, if necessary, an orthopedist should be able to confirm the benign nature of these spasms and the doctor should be able to instruct you in the proper exercises.

Morning neck pain of the type you describe is often associated with mild arthritis of the neck which, believe it or not, is not uncommon even in young people. The condition is the result of the human head having become rather heavy for the

doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

slender stalk that supports it, resulting in wear and tear on the weight bearing surfaces of the bones in your neck (cervical spine). The pain is aggravated by the head being bent in one direction or another for prolonged periods of time. This is especially apt to happen in deep sleep or following an evening of heavy drinking.

The remedy is simple. Take a bulky, but now large towel and fold it in thirds lengthwise. Fasten the towel around your neck with a large safety pin each night before you go to sleep. The towel need not be fastened tightly. The bulk and the added sensory stimulation decreases the probability of putting kinks in your neck.

* * * * *

What exactly, is unsanitary about a dog? My housemates all think I am sentimental and sort

of unclean because my poodle sleeps with me. I have had her for five years and as far as I know she and I have never shared the same infection, illness or parasites. What could I possibly get from her?

Also, it makes my housemates sick if I play with my dog or pet her and then immediately use my hands to eat or prepare food without first washing them. Again, am I contaminating everything I touch with "dog germs" or whatever?

I hope you can answer this as my housemates and I get along fine except for this issue.

Generally speaking, household pets rarely transmit diseases to adults. However, the issue is a little complex. Dogs and cats who do a lot of wandering are more likely to become contaminated with parasites and other

organisms which can infect humans. Little children are especially prone to become so infected. Also, at least one of these infections can be very dangerous for pregnant women and produce abnormalities in the developing fetus. Maternal toxoplasmosis infections are an important cause of congenital abnormalities and the microorganism involved can be transmitted by cats.

There is also a question of esthetics. I sympathize fully with your housemates who are upset about you handling your dog and then handling food that they eat. Anyone who has spent time watching a dog can confirm the fact that in the absence of hand, they tend to use their tongue for all sorts of investigatory and cleaning purposes. While not being squeamish, I have little desire to eat the food that was touched by the hands that touched the dog that licked its genital or anal area.

As far as sleeping with your dog, to each his (or her) own.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48824

LETTERS

Position paper

Music.

Or more specifically rock music and rock concerts. Major Attractions. I think this is an area that the students of N.C. State are ready to move into. More than ready—in fact, impatient. If elected, I will do everything in my power to bring major groups to this campus. Our groups will be comparable to those appearing at any other college in North Carolina. There is no reason students at this college should have to waste the gas to go to Durham, Greensboro, or Charlotte to see quality groups. I think it is time for us to start thinking big when we talk about entertainment on this campus.

I started this policy of thinking big when I joined the Films Board my freshman year. I saw no reason for our film series on campus to be restricted to old, "classic" films. Students should not have to leave campus in order to see a recent quality film. Students flocked to see "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Straw Dogs," "2001," and "Woodstock" when they were brought to campus. I think this type of thinking should expand into other areas.

As for my experience, I have been Films Committee chairman during the past two years, a member of the Union Activities Board, and a member of the Union Board of Directors. I have gained some knowledge of rock booking during my attendance at the National Entertainment Conference.

In other words, I think I can bring major rock entertainment to this campus. Give me the chance.

If you would like to talk to me about my platform, I will be in front of the Student Center Information Desk from 12 to 2 pm. on Monday and Wednesday, and from 1 to 2 pm. on Tuesday.

Martin Ericson

Food service

To The Editor:

As an employee of this university I have been unfortunate in having to work on weekends. Along with my faithful companions I have worked at the gym during such events as the N. C. State-Pitt. basketball game this past Saturday. During my break I went to the Union

to eat lunch. Upon arrival I was informed that the services were not being provided, despite the presence of all those employed there.

On Sunday afternoon I again made an attempt to eat lunch at the Student Union snack bar before proceeding to work. Upon arrival I was again informed that grill orders were not being taken. Again the employees were present. I was told that they were taking a lunch break.

As a concerned student of this university I ask that action be taken to correct this matter. The purpose of the Snack Bar is to provide food services to students of this school. I, as one, would like to see this service provided!

3/18/74

Jeffrey Fluck
Fr. Soc.

Reviews comments

To the Editor:

Our letter is prompted somewhat by the "review" in Monday's *Technician* of the Springfest last Friday; although any criticism is somewhat discomfoting, that in Mr. Maness' article was of the constructive variety, and we appreciate it. At the same time, various points are raised which warrant explanation, if not excuse. They seem to center on two things: the amplifier and programming.

Problems with the sound system were not its fault; in fact, it was a commercially rented system superior to the one used last fall. The real culprit was the Deli itself. In spite of an anti-feedback device on the amplifier, the hard walls and floor prevented it from being set any higher. Not mentioned in the article, but also a recognized shortcoming, was the lack of space. Why, then, was Springfest held in the Deli? Unfortunately it was the only place available for scheduling; certain individual indiscretions last fall (primarily the tracking of food and drink—both first and second time around—over carpeted areas on the second floor) precluded use of the ballroom, far to have been preferred. In spite of anti-feedback precautions in the "live" room, we can only apologize for the poor sound reproduction and hope that a larger, more suitable room might be available in the future.

The programming is a different matter. It was intentionally designed to provide a variety of music, hopefully appealing to a broad range of interests; rather than just a Bluegrass (or folk, or rock) festival, the atmosphere was intended

to be more like that of a cabaret, and all our publicity attempted to make this clear. Accepting this, the ordering put more lively groups at the beginning and end—though no mention was made of the final rock group in the article, with lighter groups between to allow for relaxed refreshment. Certainly Mr. Maness' comments recommend a larger number of such lively groups, but we would hope to be able to retain the revue-type variety.

Incidentally, the comment that "Clearly, in terms of profit, Springfest was a huge success" is not quite accurate. Little more was made than last fall, basically because of the much larger amount of beer served—14 kegs instead of the 9 in October; despite the recommendation for "More freely-flowing beer", the only time it was in short supply was when the additional five kegs were ordered. We are serious in the desire that any benefits of the "fests" be strictly mutual.

Again we wish to thank Mr. Maness for his suggestions and all who came for making the Springfest the success it was. Please be assured that all these experiences will be taken into account in planning for future programs.

3/18/74

Bob Howland
Springfest Publicity Chairman

Computer racing

To the Editor:

After watching the All-American David Thompson perform on the basketball courts this past season, I was amazed at this quickness, and I wondered just how quick he may be. So I ran him through a computer, one-on-one against a lightning fast deadly king cobra. According to the computer, at the end of the first half Thompson had 12 rebounds and 25 points. All the cobra had was four fouls trying to stop him.

Joe L. Harris

'Fantastic' game

To the Editor:

There is only one word to describe the final game of the 1974 ACC Tournament: Fantastic! Ever since 1966 I have been waiting for a Wolfpack team that could win it all—this year's team is that team. I watched Burleson in his first

year on the varsity, and Monte Towe and David Thompson on the freshman team my senior year, and I knew that when we got them together we'd have a winner. I suffered through three years of losing to Carolina, waiting for revenge. It has been sweet indeed. Now I want to get revenge on UCLA, especially that Huckleberry Finn s.o.b. they use for a center. I want Tom Burleson to give him what he gave Elmore on Saturday night. I want Towe and Rivers to run rings around their guards. I want Thompson to score about 40 points over, around, and through Wilkes. I want Spence, Stoddard, Moeller, and the rest of the Pack to play fantastic basketball and beat the hell out of UCLA. The national championship is the only proper crown for this season. And when State wins that final game, I want about 5,000 of the faithful to streak to the Capitol. The pack is number one!

Larry Davis
Class of '72

Original or fake?

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of Phillip "Governor" Scott's position paper from the election of spring, 1972. The position paper appeared in the *Technician* on March 20, 1972, also enclosed is "Frizz" Frisbee's position paper of March 18, 1974.

When the position papers are compared, it is found that they are remarkably similar. It appears that "Frizz" Frisbee is neither original nor completely honest when approximately the last 75 per cent of his position paper is verbatim of Phillip "Governor" Scott's.

Phillip "Governor" Scott may have been a fake candidate for Student Body President in the spring of 1972 (because he was not a student) but the real FAKE appears to be "Frizz" Frisbee.

Phillip "Governor" Scott Student Emeritus
Frederick W. Derrick Graduate Economics 213 1911 Building NCSU

[Editor's Note: Yes, Friz Frisbee's platform is the same as the one used by Phillip [Governor] Scott several years ago. There have been only minor changes in the original platform.]

Analysis

Presidential candidates are farcical

by Jim Pomeranz

Position papers for student body offices are understandably supposed to be about how the candidates view the office for which they are running and how they plan to run that office and which direction (maybe progressively, regressively, or not at all) they move in while in office.

But for years position papers have been filled with promises which are basically used to gain support of the voters. And many times these promises are such outlandish statements that the administration probably gets a kick out of reading them, the serious and funny statements alike, and then deciding just how hard of a time they will have dealing with the new student leaders.

This year is no exception. And the worst group of political statements comes again from the Student Body Presidential candidates. Their promises are so far out of line with what they can do and what is being done already, the whole election process to that top student government position is ridiculous.

First, it must be determined what can a S.B. President actually do in student government. He or she, can appoint students to committees within the University committee structure. And he is supposed to help run the government by upholding the laws of passed by the Senate. Also, the S.B. President has the right to veto any bill he feels detrimental to the students.

So, what do the candidates this year offer to the students in constructive ways and measures.

Many of the candidates proclaim they will bring an All-Campus back to State next year. And if Student Government is willing to dish out the money (approximately \$50,000) the new President may be able to do that. If the candidates plan on getting the money from the Union, they will have a rude awakening. In the new budget just passed by the Board of Directors any type of All-Campus was not included. So, if a candidate promises an outdoor rock concert like there have been during the last few years, ask that candidate how and then listen up.

One candidate offers a campus washer-dryer program. He is a little too late. The University has already made plans to put in more laundry units in for next year.

The same candidate proposes four ticket booths built in various locations around campus. He claims such booths would reduce the length of the lines when waiting for tickets. The line length may reduce, but only if each booth has more than one window. However, even if the line size is reduced, the number of people will remain the same.

Another candidate promises more student forums and surveys to determine how students feel on the "issues" concerning them. That's fine but when did students really want to attend a forum to tell how they felt about an issue.

The same candidate talks about gas pumps on campus for the students, faculty, and staff. That's the biggest joke that has ever been mentioned in a campaign for that office. There is no way the surrounding gas stations are going to allow the University to compete with them in

that area. What about the Umstead Act?

Only two candidates really do not promise anything. They both tell what the Student Body President is supposed to do. They commit themselves to nothing of great proportions, but that may not be for the betterment of the voters. If elected those two may just do anything they wish within the outlines presented in their position papers. And what they may do might not be in the best interest of the majority of the students at State.

Some candidates are not campaigning, and some candidates are running on joke platforms. Those candidates are probably the least harmful. If elected they probably will do the least amount of work for the students or against the students.

So, with the elections being held today, be sure to look at each candidate and exclude them from your markings if they seem to promise too much or will be too detrimental to your ideas about student government.

Thompson regains form in practice

by Jim Pomeranz

Basketball practice started at the usual time Tuesday afternoon for the number one nationally ranked Wolfpack. But under many different circumstances.

First, State began getting ready for a rematch with the UCLA Bruins.

Second, the Wolfpack is not only headed for a collision with UCLA, but the national finals happen to be the reason for the Saturday rematch, and State is out to win that.

Thirdly, over 1,000 fans sat in the stands watching as practice got underway. But they were there because of the fourth circumstance.

DAVID THOMPSON was back with the Pack. But back with the Pack only after a

speedy recovery after a very bad fall in State's 100-72 victory over Pitt in the finals of the Eastern Regionals.

He started off his workout at a slow pace, not jumping as high as usual, but with behind the back passes still there. However, at first, not as swift as before.

Then the workout became swifter. DT jumped a little higher, ran a little faster, and shot a little sharper.

The other players began using the dunk shot on their layups. The crowd edged toward the front of their seats in hopes the All-American from Shelby would add a little razzle-dazzle with the stuff shot.

HE PRACTICED with a small bandage on the back of

his head, and still seemed a little wary of his moves. But then with a little bit of coaxing from his teammates...whoosh!

He dunked it. Softly at first, as if to make sure of himself, but soon he was raring to go.

Applause and yells came from the crowd after each joyous shot.

Fans continued to watch in excitement as the whole team got into the swing of things.

An alley-oop pass came from Thompson to Tom Burleson. Whoosh! Dunk again.

SPENCE, MOELLER, Nuce, Hawkins...they all jumped high into the air and slammed the ball through the hoop. All, but one.

Monte Towe didn't seem left out. He can't quite get up that

high, but how many 5-5 basketball players can.

But he still received requests from the crowd for the exciting shot.

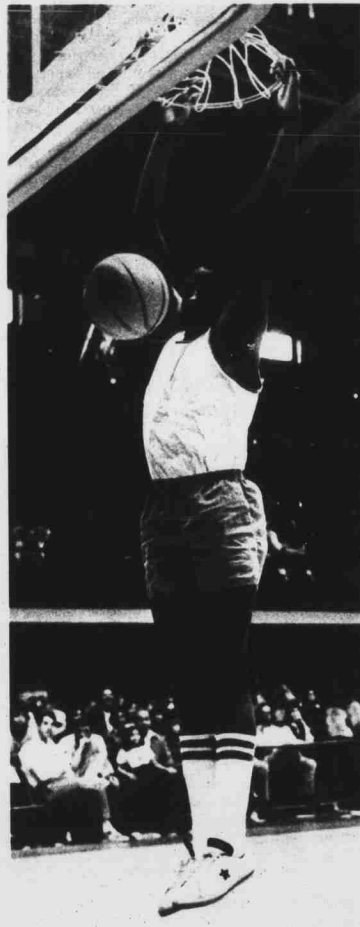
Once in a three on two situation, Towe had the ball well down the middle of the lane. He jumped up and challenged Burleson. Out from

one section of fans a high voice, that of a small girl admirer, cried, "Dunk it, Monte."

THOMPSON WAS STILL regaining his superb form. He was in the middle of a crowd under the basket when a Spence shot hit the front of the rim and bounced high into the air.

Up, up, and away DT flew, grabbing the ball and throwing it through the center of the hoop.

David Thompson definitely returned to practice Tuesday afternoon and showed great form. Great enough to let the world know he's back for the Pack.



staff photos by Caram

David Thompson practiced up to true form Tuesday afternoon in the Wolfpack's first practice before State's rematch with UCLA. The All-American rebounded and dunked shots like the David Thompson before the injury in the Pitt game.

Lacrosse becomes new varsity sport

by Ray Deltz

Whenever a certain collegiate athletic event builds up a reputation as being a consistent nationally-ranked program, it often is able to recruit top-notch athletes on the basis of its successful program alone. Such is not the case with the State lacrosse team.

"We draw lacrosse players to State on the academic reputation of the school," noted

first-year coach Charles Patch. "With State having such high standards, it is a good school to recruit to."

"OF COURSE, having a nationally-ranked football team, the nation's top basketball team and a nationally-ranked swimming team doesn't hurt any either," added Patch. "This just seems to be a good environment for an athlete."

This year is the first year that lacrosse at State will be

considered a varsity sport. This means that only full-time undergraduate students are eligible as team members. Last season, lacrosse at State was considered a club sport.

Tri-Captains for the 1974 squad are transfer Eric Roder, attackman Jim Lowery and goalie Stew Scott.

Roeder is considered to be the most experienced squad member. Bill Windes, a junior attackman, led the Pack in scoring last season. Freshman Charlie Hauck looks to be a top prospect. The West Chester, Pennsylvania native has the most experience among the young players—on the squad, which numbers nine freshmen this season. Hauck's high school team was Pennsylvania state champions last season.

CURRENTLY, the team is 0-4 with its latest setback coming at the hands of Randolph-Macon 13-2. State is a member of a new organization known as the South Atlantic League. Team members include Duke, Roanoke College, Carolina, Washington and Lee, and William and Mary.

With lacrosse gaining varsity status at State, Patch has done a good bit of scouting for prospects, especially in the Northeast.

"Public schools don't play lacrosse around here," stated the coach. "You have to go north for talent. The best region for prospects extends from Baltimore north to New England. But anyone that walks can play lacrosse."

"If I were to mention the plusses on this squad, I would have to say it's good defensive people and plenty of enthusiasm," continued Patch. "The minuses would be a lack of experience and fundamental skills to be gained over a period of time."

The lacrosse team meets Duke this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Durham. State will be home tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. to host New Haven College, with Gettysburg College on tap Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Home games will be played on the upper intramural fields.

★★★★★★★★

Baseball today

2 pm

Doak Field

vs Dartmouth

★★★★★★★★

Swattin' Tennis Balls

— Tim Watts

The average sports fan is always well informed about the various recruiting battles being waged to sign outstanding talent for major sports programs in our universities. The efforts to sign Tommy Burleson and David Thompson in the past, and the present pursuit of Phil Ford of Rocky Mount are good examples.

WHAT ABOUT TENNIS HERE AT STATE? Naturally, since tennis is considered a minor sport, not as much attention is brought to bear upon the overall program, and its recruiting as with these other sports, but actually a great deal of work and effort is involved in bringing quality tennis players to State.

Every summer that this writer has been a State student, he has seen from time to time in the sports sections of the newspapers where J. W. Isenhour, the head tennis coach at State, has been a participant in tennis tournaments all over the state and other parts of the country, either as a player or a coach.

"I participate for the competition and for the recruiting," comments the coach. "When I play against a prospect, I can learn for myself what his play is like, what his attitude on the court is, how he fares in that kind of tournament play, that sort of thing. By playing against me, these players can see that I know the game, that I play the game, that I won't be just a chaperone to them here at State."

ISENHOUR PLAYED FRESHMAN BASKETBALL here at State before transferring to Appalachian State where he earned B.S. and M.A. degrees. He did not play basketball there, and did not begin playing tennis until his junior year.

"I transferred with the thought of concentrating on my studies at Appalachian State and forgetting about sports," he explained. "But when I started playing tennis, I couldn't quit, and it fulfilled all my desires for involvement in sports."

The coach plays the game well enough to be ranked in the top ten in the state, and as a coach has served as head mentor of the North Carolina team in Junior Davis Cup competition in the summers.

"I've gotten to know most of the juniors in the state this way," Isenhour said. "Coaching these kids has really helped their relationship with N. C. State University and its sports program. The big successes of the football and basketball teams have helped a lot in this respect, too. When the kids see the overall success of the sports program here, they want to be a part of it when they graduate from high school."

"I WANT TO SAY SOMETHING about what I think a lot of people don't know about the tennis program," he continued. "Many people think that we don't have any scholarships for tennis, but that's just not true. Our athletic director, Mr. Casey, has told me many times that we could give as many tennis scholarships as anyone in the country."

"But we have players here now that are playing good tennis, and I can't give a scholarship to a player that is not as good as they are. The point is that we do have the aid, and the Mr. Casey is all for improving the overall sports program. And that's what we're doing, Randy and Joe Merritt being good examples."

These two brothers from Lexington, Randy, a junior, and Joe, a freshman, are hitting at the number four and three positions on the team respectively. Lexington is a big center of tennis excellence in this state, and Isenhour said that "these two players are two of the three best tennis players ever to come out of Lexington. And as we go along, I'm anticipating getting some more of the better players to come to State. We're going to have better tennis here I guarantee it. And we're getting better all the time," he concluded.

Given the intensity and determination of Coach Isenhour, State's tennis program has a great deal of good going in its favor.

NCAA winners

These are the lucky 100 students that now have the opportunity to purchase the 100 NCAA finals tickets allocated to State students.

The tickets must be purchased by 12 noon Thursday, and if they are not bought by that time they go back to the Athletic Department for other use.

Each student on the list is entitled to purchase just one book of tickets, and each book cost \$20.00.

There were 2,734 student names entered in the drawing.

Clinton Barry Albright
Marilyn Allen
Bob Antion
Janet Lynn Bahor
Thomas B. Baird
Marian S. Beightol
Robert Thomas Benton
William Bradham
Forrest E. Brown
Ward Ross Burtette
David M. Butler
George Clark
Gregg Cody
Joseph R. Conard
Pat Connolly
Susan Cooper
John Lewis Cottrell, Jr.
Curtis Davis
Philip K. Davis

Charles Thomas Edgerton
Robert Glenn Eure
Rocky Faircloth
Christopher X. Fedor
John Ferrebee
Bonnie G. Fleming
Neil Fleming
Preston Gaster
Robert L. Geren
Charles D. Greene
Peaches Gunter
Robert E. Hamlin
Michael Kevin Hanes
John Harper
Gerald Hartmann
Greg Hawkins
Steve Hendricks
Charles Highsmith
William Andrew Hobbs
James H. Holcombe
Wayne A. Howell

Clyde Neal Humphrey
Lewis Ipoek
Walter David Johnson
Robbie Jones
Stephen W. Jones
Carol Keating
John Kendrick
Gary King
Ricky Knowles
Clyde E. Lawford
Tony Leary
Myra Gaye Lentz
Bruce Lingerfelt
Michael C. Lockamy
T. A. Lovin
Lynn McClelland
Richard F. May
Steve Money penny
William Reece Morgan
Rusty Morris
Terry Wayne Nance
Victoria Newell
Jack D. Norman
John Obermiller
Harvey odom
David Oettinger
David Oliver
J. L. Outlaw
Charles Patnode
Alec Perry
D. Ladd Perry
Lawrence Petrouick
James E. Phillips
Forrest E. Putnam
James Reeves
Richard L. Robertson
Jonathan Alan Rossetel
Sam Sarvis
Mrs. Odell Shambley
Ken Sheesley

Robert C. Siewers
Randy Simmons
Lawrence Michael Smith
Ronald Snider
Eddie Spach
Jerry W. Strickland
Glendel L. Tucker
Doug Von Valkenburgh
Rick Walker
Timothy L. West
Jimmy Williams
Leon F. Williams, III
Joe L. Williams
W. Michael Williams
Donald E. Winchell
John William Woodard
Green Woolard
Rick A. Wooten
Allen R. Wooten
Bryant Worley

PEP RALLY

Thursday

at 5:45

behind

Reynolds