

University reverses streaking policy

The university administration has reversed its position on the new college fad of streaking. Originally, the official position had been one of quiet non-interference. The following statement was delivered to the Technician offices yesterday by John

Poole, dean of student development. "Initially, North Carolina State University reacted to the 'streaking' phenomenon as a fad that would be short-lived and little patronized. Recent incidences during 'streaks' on this campus have already resulted in

security and safety problems; abridgement of the rights of privacy of some students; personal injury to individuals; and damage to residence hall buildings and landscaping.

WIDESPREAD NEWS media coverage has resulted in adverse reaction from an increasingly large segment of the community.

The University, consistent with its responsibility to comply with state law, asks for the support of the student body in insuring that the law is upheld. The North Carolina Statute regarding indecent exposure is cited below.

N.C. General Statute 14-190.9 Indecent Exposure-Any person who shall willfully expose the private parts of his or her person in any public place and in the presence of any other person or persons, of the opposite sex, or aids or abets in any such act, or who procures another to perform such act; or any person, who as manager, lessee, director, promoter or agent, or in any other capacity knowingly hires, leases or permits the land, building, or premises of which he is owner, lessee or tenant, or over which he has control, to be used for purposes of any such act, shall be guilty of a

misdeamnor punishable by a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars [\$500.00], imprisonment for not more than six months, or both."

WHEN QUESTIONED AS to exactly how far in support of the general statutes the administration would go, Poole said, "We are hoping it won't come to that. We are asking for student support for the state law. We have confidence that the students will back us up on this."

He added that, in the event that streaking did not end, the administration would "have to study those situations as they come up."



staff photo by Redding

These two seem to have found an easy way to enjoy the new craze. The streak, which took place on Tuesday, had very poor attendance except for onlookers.

Senate blasts State Sentinel

Wednesday's Student Senate meeting was marked by a resolution calling for the censure of *The State Sentinel*.

The censure motion referred to an editorial which ran in Tuesday's issue of the *State Sentinel*. The subject of the editorial was K. Kay Shearin, who was running for student body president.

Al Burkart introduced the bill, and announced that he had sent a letter to the *Sentinel* condemning the editorial.

THERE WAS SOME discussion and several amendments to the bill, including a request that it be printed in its entirety in the *Technician*.

In response to a question as to exactly what allegations in the editorial were false, Senator Shearin said, "the statement of women's lib is

totally untrue. I would never dream of saying anything that stupid."

She also denied having said a number of other things in the editorial attributed to her. "I never made the statement about being able to say anything I wanted to about public figures," she said. "In fact, I made a statement to the effect that the *Sentinel* didn't have to tell the truth about public figures."

It was also pointed out by Burkart that Shearin had done more than introduce resolution condemning the *Technician* for misquoting her.

A ROLL-CALL VOTE was taken, and the final vote was 40-0 in favor of the resolution, with two abstentions. One of those was Shearin herself, who

(see "Finance," page 9)

Conely attacks editorial

Joe Conely, Associate editor of the *State Sentinel* and candidate in the run-off election for Student Body President, issued a written statement to the *Technician* Thursday concerning his relationship with the *Sentinel*.

In his statement Conely maintained that he was recently offered the position as Associate editor in order to "argue on behalf" of the paper in its attempt to obtain a \$4000 grant from the Publication's Authority.

"It was felt that I would not be able to argue on behalf of the paper unless I were a member of its staff," said Conely in his statement.

CONELY STATED that although he "did not usually agree with its editorials," he felt the *Sentinel* "deserved a fair, impartial and objective hearing based on the merits of the proposals."

Conely stated the *Sentinel* had been beneficial to the students. However, he said he could not "attempt to defend the warped, vicious article against... opponent Kay Shearin."

Conely referred to an editorial in Tuesday's *Sentinel* which called Shearin, among other things, "a liar and publicity hound." The *Sentinel* was censured Wednesday night by the student senate for its attack on Shearin.

"I also feel certain that questionable members of the *Sentinel* staff will be replaced before next semester preventing future editorials such as the one about Ms. Shearin," Conely continued.

"Persons who write such articles and those who allow them to be published, have no business being on any paper."

IN ADDITION, the statement mentioned a meeting held last weekend between Conely, Associate editor of the *Sentinel*, Kevin Fisher, and *Sentinel* editor R.J. Irace. Conely stated that at the meeting, "It was Mr. Irace's conclusion that the corporation (the State Sentinel Corporation) should be dissolved and that the paper should come under the jurisdiction of the Pub. Authority."

When contacted for comment concerning the meeting, Irace said, "I don't have any statement."

In concluding the written statement, Conely discussed the endorsement he received in Tuesday's edition of the *Sentinel*.

"I can only say," said Conely, "I became aware of it when I picked up that edition of the paper Tuesday morning in the Student Union Annex. This is also when I first knew anything about the article written against Ms. Shearin."

"I FELT THE location of the paper's endorsement of me and the location of a paid advertisement by me in relation to the article about Ms. Shearin was as damaging to me as the article was to Kay," Conely continued.

"I hope this statement will serve to qualify my relationship to the paper and why I am presently on its staff," concluded Conely.

-By Jean Jackson

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 71

Friday, March 22, 1974

Jessup, Conely vie for SB Presidency

by Howard Barnett

Ron Jessup and Joe Conely came off with the top two positions in the 11-man student body presidential race Wednesday.

Of the 1,442 voting in that race, Jessup polled 337, while Conely received 232. Third was Robert Hoy with 172 votes. K.Kay Shearin ran fourth with 154. The other finishers, in order, were "Frizz" Frisbie, 119; Joe Simpson, 114; Mary Dilday, 86; "Goose" Elliot, 75; Terry S. Carroll, 59; Cliff Jennings, 32; and "Willie Merle" Dumas, 21. In addition, there were 41 write-in votes for various people, including five votes for David Thompson.

Larry Tilley won the race for student senate president, with 826 votes. Brian Riley received 368, and there were 44 write-in votes.

THE POST of student body

treasurer went to David Guth, who received 664 votes. Second was Tommy Walden, with 329, followed by Steven Africk, who garnered 309. There were 20 write-in votes.

Martin Ericson won the student center presidential race, with 852 votes. Bernard Hayes received 321.

In the race for Student Center board of directors, Jim Pomeranz won, with 665 votes. For the other two seats, there will be a runoff between Susan Kirks, Bob Estes, and Jean Jackson. Kirks polled 510 votes, Estes 366, and Jackson 363. They were followed by Dan Moore, 323; John Powell, 261; Ray Stringfield, 250; Ray Braun, 201; Louis O'Pharrow, 132; Michael S. Maloney, 120; Albert Pannell, 115; and Frank (Whit) Hollowell, 89. There were 44 write-ins.

DAVID EVANS came out on top in the Publications Authority elections,

with 723 votes. Also winning seats on the board were Greg Roberts, with 614; Jose A. Gonzales, with 531; and Ray Braun, with 507. Other totals included: Glen L. Tucker, 458; James Cater, 455; Doug Susong, 360; and 42 write-in votes.

The new constitution for the Graduate Student Association was ratified, 61 to 18.

For sophomore senator in Agriculture and Life Sciences, Doug Insch won, with 72 votes. For the remaining two seats there will be a runoff between the following write-in candidates: Jim Sutton, 6 votes; Donna Crocker, 4; Bonnie Bell, Vicky Baker, Gary Coplaw, John Gurking, Peyton Hairston, Richard Hayes, and Eustace Woods, all with 2 votes.

For junior senator, Greg Gober, Tyndall Epps, and Mary Beth Spina

(see "Write-ins," page 4)



staff photo by Redding

Monte Towe speaks to the crowd just before leaving on the bus for Greensboro. An estimated crowd of 5,000 filled the Coliseum during the last practice session here before leaving for the NCAA semifinals.

New bills before General Assembly

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 chairmen concerned [Legislative Info., 829-2484] or ask a member of the Student Senate's General Assembly Liaison Committee [Student Gov't., 737-2797]. Copies of the bills are available free from the Printed Bills Office at the Legislative Bldg.

[S" indicates a Senate bill; H" indicates a House bill.]

Key: Number, short title—Summary; Sponsor[s], Committee referred to [Chairman], date introduced.

S 1389 Speeding to avoid apprehension—To amend Chapter 20 of the General Statutes of North Carolina increasing revocation time for excessive speed to avoid apprehension and

creating a new offense of unlawful flight to avoid apprehension." As title indicates, increases the period of suspension of license to 3 years; provides that a person speeding to avoid apprehension guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment between 30 days and 3 years and fine between \$100 and \$500. M. Smith 3-6-74.

S 1421 Sales by Campus stores—To amend Chapter 66-58 of the General Statutes relating to business operations of campus stores at state-supported institutions." Identical with H 2062 which limits sales of items in campus stores (whose profits go to scholarships) to those which are of educational value. KNOX—3-13-74

H2071 Jockey's Ridge Funds—To appropriate four million dollars for the administration, development, and operation of the state park to be located at Jockey's Ridge." As title indicates involves purchase of 500 sq. mile area in Dare county and creation of the park. S. White. Appropriations (Scott). 3-13-74.

H2074 Qualification for accountants—To make a technical amendment in the law relating to the qualifications for an applicant for certification as a certified public accountant. Amends GS 93-12(5) to add as an additional kind of experience qualifying for certification as public accountant two years experience in local, state, or federal government work that is substantially equivalent to the experience now required by law (now, requires experience on staff of certified public accountant, as internal revenue agent, or on field staff of state auditor). Gilmore. 3-13-74.

H2090 Who may file as a party candidate—To amend G.S. 163-106 (b) relating to the eligibility of persons to file in a primary." Amends indicated section to permit person registered as independent or with no record of party affiliation to affiliate with political party at least 3 months prior to filing deadline and file as candidate in that primary party. Also amends section to require unregistered person desiring to become

party candidate to file pledge at time files notice of candidacy that will register at least 21 days before primary (now, during registration period). Long. 3-15-74.

S 381 Resident for tuition purposes—4—This committee substitute adopted in Senate 3-15-74 completely rewrites bill to add new subsection (d) to GS 116-143.1 to grant in-state tuition rate to spouse of NC resident at beginning of next succeeding academic period. Higher education (Strickland). (This bill was introduced in 1973).

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

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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 room 204 Peele Hall by Wed March 27.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 pm on Wednesday March 27 in the Legislative Hall.

CINERGY FILMS presents: Charlie Chaplin in **Police and The Rink** plus **The Great Chase** and Fritz Lang's classic **Metropolis**. Sunday March 24 7:30 pm 612 D Winston. Free

ATTENTION GIRLS: anyone interested in playing Field Hockey come to Carmichael Gym, room 213 March 26. Everyone welcome, please come. 6:30 pm.

ALTERNATIVE CINEMA this Sunday in the old Student Union theatre at 7 pm will show **Blind Husbands** directed byerich von Stroheim, a silent, depraved melodrama.

MU BETA PSI hootenanny tryouts to be held Thur and Friday March 28 and 29 in room 110 of the Music Building directly next to the New Student Union. 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.

SUNDAY 7 pm 3rd floor Senate room Rabbi Siegel will speak on the book of Esther and the scandalous points seldom told. Jewish Student Association-Hillel meeting to follow.

APPLICATIONS FOR UGLY MAN contest are available at information desk, or call 834-8326.

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.

ATTENTION: the 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.

ON TUESDAY March 26 Kenneth M. Stamp - Morison Professor of History at the University of California Berkeley will be a guest of the History Department and will lecture on **Race, Slavery, and Party Realignment in the 1850's**. 4 pm Poe Auditorium.

THE DAY has accomplished the impossible - a 48 hour day... for soaking up sun, sipping a bunch of free brew, dancing barefoot in the grass to two great bands and generally getting it on. It begins at 12 noon, March 30, in front of the Union. Live the Day!

LEAP WITH JOY! Come dance tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center Ballroom. NCSU International Dance Group

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

DANCE MARATHON all persons interested in dancing in Circle K Club's marathon the weekend of April 19th, or in sponsoring a couple to dance, please pick up an application form at the information desk at the Student Center. Also, any groups interested in playing at this dance, contact Lynn Fox at 755-9225 (227 Turlington). There will be a \$200 cash prize to the first place couple. For more information, contact Donna Clarke at 833-7147 or Bobby Meffert at 833-4981.

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 NCSU.

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.

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In committee

Beer bill dies

by Martin Ericson

A bill to allow the sale of beer on state supported university campuses was killed in committee yesterday, virtually eliminating the possibility of a vote on this issue during the current session of the General Assembly.

"Private colleges can already apply for permits," stated Senator Eddie Knox (D-Mecklenburg), the sponsor of the bill. "Wake Forest could sell beer if they wanted to. Duke already sells beer. I think this is discrimination against our public universities."

THE BILL WOULD have amended the General Statutes to allow the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to issue permits on the state's college campuses for the sale of beer and wine. An amendment to the bill was introduced by Knox that would have the permits issues to "persons or corporations who enter into food franchise" agreements with the respective universities. This amendment was passed.

The bill then moved to a final

vote. One major point of contention was whether the state would be competing with private enterprise in the sale of beer. Knox pointed out the beer would most likely be sold (on North Carolina State University's campus) in the University Student Center, but this argument did not seem to carry much weight with the other senators.

"I am not against the State making license plates for its own use. I would be against our making them for other states," one senator commented. "I would not be against our public universities making books, pencils, paper, or even blazers for the use of their own students, but I am against the sale of beer on campus as this would be direct competition with outside private businesses."

Senator Thomas E. Strickland (D-Wayne) called for a vote. After he was unable to decide whether the bill had passed on a voice vote, Strickland called for a hand vote. The committee split 5-5

and Strickland cast the deciding negative vote.

ONE OBSERVER stated that the close vote indicated a future for similar legislation in subsequent legislatures. Lynn Daniel, representing Student Government at the hearings, expressed disappointment with the Restaurant Association and "private establishments across Hillsborough Street" which he felt were responsible for the bill's defeat. According to Daniel, the restaurant owners used "arguments that were questionable if not totally unfounded."

Voting for the bill were Senators Dallas Alford, Jr. (D-Nash), Gordon Allen (D-Person), J.J. Harrington (D-Bertie), Eddie Knox (D-Mecklenburg), and Ralph Scott (D-Alamance). Voting against the bill were Senators Robert J. Barker (R-Wake), Willard Blanchard (R-Sampson), Malcolm Butler, Sr. (R-Rowan), Phillip Godwin (D-Gates), Marshall Rauch (D-Gaston), and Thomas Strickland (D-Wayne).



The Pack practiced Thursday afternoon with approximately 5,000 people watching the team play and cheering the team on to victory.

Sox hop set after Grease

After State beats UCLA on Saturday, why not celebrate at an old-fashioned sockhop?

THE ENTERTAINMENT Board is sponsoring one March 23, beginning at 9 p.m. No admission will be charged, instead students are asked to wear appropriate 50's costumes. Entertainment Board co-chairman Tim Henderson remarked that if students cooperated with the admission policy they would help add a lot to the atmosphere.

The Sockhop will be held in

the Snackbar on the first floor of the Student Center. "Super Greaser" will serve as Master of Ceremonies and provide colorful introductions for the taped music, recorded by some of the 50's all-time greats.

IT IS HOPED that Grease

cast members will be on hand to sign autographs and add authenticity to the affair.

In addition to free beer, 50's type prizes will be awarded to the best dance team, best costume and in several other categories.

Technician

Editor Beverly Privette
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Apathy slows down election turnout

by Jean Jackson

While Wednesday's rain could have hampered an overwhelming response to campus elections, the fact remains that student apathy was more of a deterrent than the showers.

"I had not more than ten voting," said Simon Griffin, referring to the polling place at the Union Annex between nine and ten Wednesday morning. Griffin is one of the members of Alpha Zeta fraternity, responsible for distributing ballots at polling places.

When asked whether or not the rain had kept students from voting, Griffin said, "Most of the people voting would vote anyway."

AROUND NOON Wednesday, Griffin was stationed at the polling

place in the Student Center. "Since 11:30, it's been really busy here."

More students were voting in the Student Center Wednesday because the regular pollin place located at the entrance to the Supply Store tunnel was moved because of the rain. It was relocated at the entrance to the Supply Store.

John Brake, in charge of the polling places explained the efficiency of the new ballot system. "The people don't have any confusion about who they're voting for," said Brake referring to the division of ballots into schools.

"I think it's been the best set-up yet," said Don Smart who was stationed in front of the entrance to the Supply Store.

"I DON'T THINK the rain has

effected the voting any," said Smart, "and it's (the voting) has been strong at the end of class breaks."

Smart, who worked at polling places during last year's elections, comments "I think it's up to about the same as last year."

Several students interviewed voiced negative opinions concerning the election.

Ron Jennette, a senior history major said he did not know if he was going to

vote. "I saw the thing on TV and I'm leaving in May, so I'm not really concerned."

Steve Jenkins, a sophomore in economics said he had not voted at the time of the interview but was planning to.

"MOST OF THE GUYS I hang around with could care less," said Jenkins.

Jenkins said he was not backing one particular candidate or interested in a

certain office. "I'll probably vote for all of them (the offices)," he said.

Tommy Hogan, a freshman in industrial arts education said he knew nothing of Wednesday's elections.

"I don't care who wins," said Hogan, "They only rule over on-campus students."

Hogan concluded by commenting, "I'm more interested in basketball than student elections."

Write-ins permeate runoffs; GSA constitution approved

(continued from page 1)

won, with 51, 52 and 53 votes, respectively. There was one write-in vote.

FOR THE SENIOR SEATS, Rick Price, Bill W. Gilbert, and Paul Hollar won, with 43, 41, and 46 votes respectively. There were 6 write-ins.

In the School of Education, no ballots were cast for junior senator. For the senior seat, Jesse W. Price won with 16 votes. There was one write-in.

For Judicial Board sophomore, Debbie de Marie won, with 173 votes. There will be a runoff between Ed Hall, who gathered 135 votes, Dick Wooten, with 140, and Kemp Cease, with 140, for the two remaining seats.

In the same race, Charles Sloop polled 85 votes, Robert R. Parrish 68, Dan Houser, 132, Alton Roberson, 81, and various write-ins, 32.

Rising juniors elected were Ronnie Cauble, with 133, and David Palmer with 122. Max Garner, and Bill Radford will be in a runoff, with 101 votes each. Marc McConaughy had 55 votes, Mike Huskey, 82, Doan Rouse, Jr., 72, and there were 8 write-ins.

RIISING SENIORS elected were Kim Smith, with 186 votes, Gene Crawford, 175, and John Phillips, 193. Thomas Jackson collected 165 votes, and there were 18 write-ins.

Tommy Burleson won the Alumni Athletic Award with 813. Willie Burdern was next, with 185; followed by Charley Young, 83; Bill Yoest, 72; Mike deGruy, 61; Jim Wilkins, 40; Bruce Shaw, 23; Rick Drushel, 16; Ed

Foulke, 14; Russ Lurwick, 11; and Allen Sitterle, 6.

In the School of Liberal Arts, sophomore senators elected were Susan Kirks, with 61, Lewis Hicks, 56, and Mary White, with 55. There were 10 write-ins.

Junior senators elected were Mike Schenker, 40 votes, Will Lindsay, 35 votes, and William Warren, 32 votes. There will be a runoff among Dan Herring, 3 votes, and Jim Lyob, Thomas Mann, and Harold Massey, each with 2 votes. All were write-in candidates. Dana Herring was also written in under the senior category.

MARILYN HORNEY won one of the senior seats, with 53 votes. The remaining three seats will be contested in a runoff between Dana Herring, 6; Elmer Clark, 4; and Betsy Sims, Tim Leath, and Mike Randolph, all with 3 votes each.

In PAMS, Nick Hobbs, with 16 votes, and Mike Thompson, with 19, will be in a runoff for the sophomore seat. There were 8 write-in votes for Kirsten Gross.

Marvin Chaney won the junior seat with 15 votes, and there was one write-in.

David McGuinn won in the senior category with 18, while Carey L. Federer had 8, with two write-ins.

In the School of Textiles, Rick Hallman won in the junior category with 17 votes. Chris Frazier had 11. In the senior spot, there will be a runoff between two write-in candidates, Gary

Starr and Artie Redding, both with 2 votes.

BILLY FENNER won a seat as a sophomore in the School of Engineering, with 65 votes. For the other seats, there will be a runoff between Bill Penny, 6 votes; Fred Preismeyer, 4; and Curt Phillips, John Marshall, Phil Johnson, Brian McCoy, and Sterling Danskin, all with 2 votes.

The junior seat was taken by Rick D. Horton, with 50. A runoff for the other two seats will be held between Billie Medlin, H.W. Frye, Dave Beshears, L.F. Nicholson, and J. Jacobs, all with 2.

Albert Pannell, David Phipps, and Michael P. Grant, with 56, 54, and 52 votes respectively, won seats as seniors. There were 4 write-ins.

IN THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY, there is a runoff for rising sophomores between Don Gemmer, with 3 votes, Jill Belsan, Jim Sutton, Mike Merrill, Sandra Smith, Andy Smith, Howard Barnett, and David Sanders, all with one vote. All were write-in candidates.

There is also a runoff between write-ins for the junior post. It is between Tommy Leach, Bruce Harvey, Rick Staudifield, Harold Midyette, Ray Manu, Thomas Jackson, Kenny Laws, Carson Carmichael, Glen Wilard, and Gordon Pettit, all of whom received one vote.

Among the seniors, Glen Harmon won the post with 24. There was one write-in.

The date for the runoff election is next Wednesday.

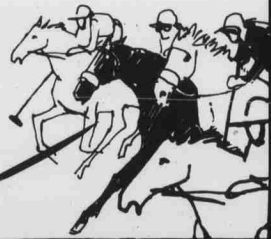


staff photo by Redding

Few students voted in rainy weather during Monday's election.

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The Great Gatsby look of the thirties is alive and well at Varsity Men's Wear -- it's the look of opulent, carefree living, the soft, rich look of linens and flannels, a look of stripes, scrolls and plaids in bold and muted colors. You'll find the leaders of the Gatsby look in names like Polo by Ralph Lauren, Norman Hilton, Pierre Cardin, Lanham, Sussex, and Arthur Richards -- all leaders in the clothing industry; all manufacturers behind their times for the Great Gatsby.

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Renovation

Infirmiry gets facelift

by Anne Castrodale

Bright blue, lemon yellow and fluorescent orange have changed the first floor of Clark Infirmiry into a modern and attractive area. And that's not all! New furniture has been ordered which will complete the transformation, hopefully by the end of the semester.

THESE ARE only a few of the renovations in store for the infirmiry. The changing image is part of the plan to make it a more efficient place for serving the students.

Miss Carolyn Jessup, the new director of Health Services, began her job this semester. Formerly the Dean of Women, Miss Jessup explained, "There was a need for a full-time director and I had the opportunity to make the move. I feel that change is always good, and I decided to take the job. The everyday routine is different, but I'm still working with students."

"The renovation was all started before I took the job,"

Jessup said. "Since the doctors have private offices, it gives students more privacy." Because of the renovation, each doctor has a combination office and examining room which makes it easier to have private consultations.

The infirmiry is also planning to increase the MD staff to give one part-time and three full-time doctors. Presently there are only two full-time physicians on duty. In addition, there are now three incoming telephone lines so that students may be able to get in touch with the infirmiry more easily.

"DURING Christmas vacation we put an extension line in the Security office so that students could reach us after the posted hours," Jessup commented. "It all worked so well that we put a permanent extension there for use during long vacations."

During spring break there was an epidemic. "The

infirmiry was closed except during the 9-5 outpatient hours, so we called the employees (many of which had planned vacations) and reopened the infirmiry for 24 hours a day. After this, the only time the infirmiry will be closed will be after the last session of summer school and for part of Christmas vacation," Jessup explained.

Clark Infirmiry provides many services for students outside its own facilities. Any time a student requires help beyond that which it can provide, an appointment is set up with a specialist in Raleigh. "If a doctor recommends you to a doctor in town, then your student health insurance still applies," Jessup said.

And if you are a bedpatient in the infirmiry, the \$15 student health fee covers everything except your meals and in some cases, medicines which are not available in the infirmiry pharmacy. Students are billed for these extra expenses through the Business Office.

ALL STUDENT records kept by the infirmiry and the doctor are strictly confidential, and are not released to anyone without the student's permission. Any reports of certain infectious diseases which are required by law to be sent to the Wake County Health Department are also kept confidential.

Other services supplied by the infirmiry include psychiatric care, birth control counseling and pregnancy testing, laboratory tests and the loaning of orthopedic supplies. Persons in need of special medical parking permits may get the proper authorization from the infirmiry.

"I hope students will let us know if there is anything else we can do for them," Jessup stated. "We are here for the benefit of the students, and we want to give them the best care available. My door is open any time, and I will be pleased to entertain any suggestions or comments that anyone has to make."



staff photo by Caram

Lab technicians working at the Infirmiry stay busy, especially during the flu season.

classifieds

AUCTION: Photographic Related items. Saturday, March 23, Royal Villa. Sponsored by the Professional Photographers of North Carolina Inc. For information to buy, sell, call Bob Mitchell, 787-1482. Open to public, 50 cent admission.

BREASTS SLUMPING? See Doctors Evans, Garrison, and Kerns and their two able assistants for a sensitive profit organization uplift. 302 Bowen, 828-1155. Non-monetary profit organization.

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John Lansing, playing "the big rod of the Burger Palace Boys", in GREASE which comes to Stewart Theatre this weekend for four performances. Tickets are available for the 3 p.m. Saturday performance.



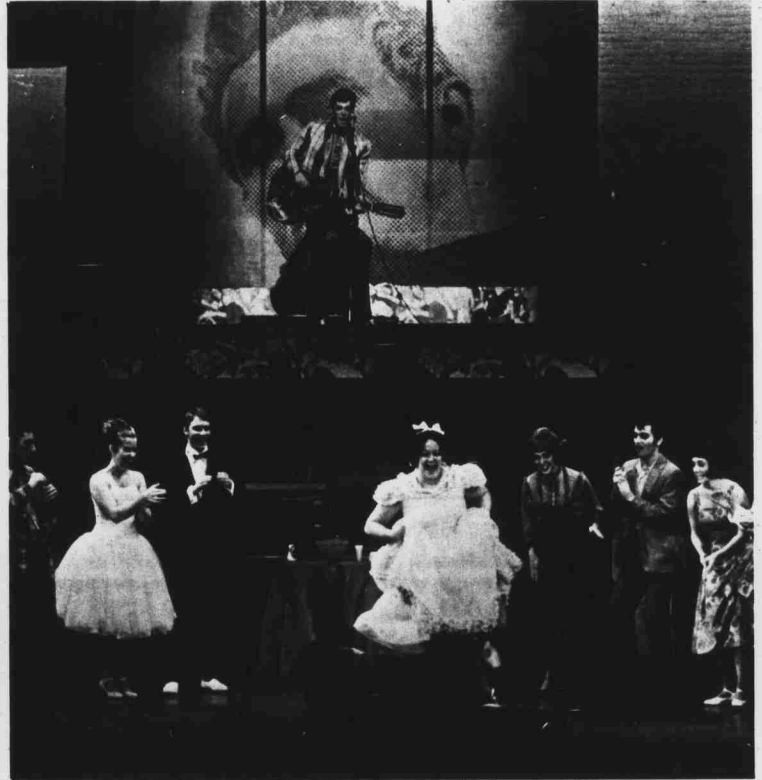
"The Burger Palace Boys" bring back the teen-age life-style of the 1950's in GREASE.

Grease

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Comes to
Stewart Theatre



Denise Mettleton and Michael Maurice dance cheek-to-cheek at the high school prom. Ruth Russell as the class English teacher looks on.



Hand-jive time at the high school hop — one of the pulsating dance numbers of GREASE, the Broadway musical hit that brings back the teen-age life-style of the 50's.

'Feeling of an era'

Transition termed 'worthwhile'

by Lyn Walls

Last fall, State offered selected freshmen the chance to enter Transition, a program which offered an alternative to the usual freshman year. Although the full effects of the program will not be seen until much later, students and faculty both feel that the program has been a worthwhile one.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to enter Transition, students had to have a predicted grade in English of 2.2 or greater. Unlike the Bowen Living and Learning program, students are not placed in Transition but elect to be in the program. According to the Associate Dean of the Division of Student Affairs, Gerald G. Hawkins, the self-selection has been part of the key to the success of the program.

Students in Transition take history, English, and a colloquium. History and literature are interrelated so that students can grasp the feeling of an era. As well as taking the three Transition courses, students take other courses which are needed for graduation.

LOOKING BACK ON the year, most Transition students are glad that they signed up

for the program. Nearly all of the students interviewed stated that, while the program involved much hard work, it was worth the effort. Students are required to read approximately one novel a week, along with reading in text books. Yet one student in the school of Agriculture and Life Sciences said, "It's the best reading I've ever done."

Jim Crisp, Transition's history instructor, said that the most rewarding thing for him has been that students accepted the challenge of work. They don't mind the work that much because it's worth the time. "Students do not mind writing papers because they have learned that...it's really hard to get on top of a subject until you write about it," he said. They see the work as a means to a higher end—that of understanding.

Dean Hawkins said that the students seem to have acquired "a greater appreciation for learning verses just taking courses for grades." Students enjoy the work, but they work as hard or harder than other freshmen.

TRANSITION students feel that the program has been a good way to get to know people

in a close relationship that would not have been possible otherwise. All Transition students live in the Berry-Becton-Bagwell quad area. A few students expressed a fear that they had almost become limited in their friendships. Hawkins agreed that the group might have become too close. It may have become a fraternity," he said. However, next year will determine whether or not Transition students can function academically and socially without having the program to fall back on. One student disagreed by stating that Transition had helped her learn to adjust to other people. You can grow out from this," she remarked.

Perhaps one of the most beneficial aspects of the program is that it teaches freshmen how to learn and how to use the university's facilities. It taught me how to study," one economics major said. Students learned that they are a power in the university." They were taught where to go and who to go see in order to get things done. One student said that, unlike most freshmen, she now knows what facilities are available for her to use. A biology major

said, I think next year will be easier..." because of Transition.

Transition involves students in the schools of Liberal Arts, Education, Agriculture and Life Sciences. Several students said they were glad to have their humanities behind them while others said that they felt the program placed too much emphasis on Liberal Arts courses.

DEAN HAWKINS said that he felt the objectives of Transition are three-fold: "One, To provide an individualized freshman experience that would tend to break down the impersonalization of the freshman year. Two, to provide small classes and seminars." And three, To give freshmen a chance to assess their individual personalities and to set their career goals."

In Hawkins' opinion, these goals have been met. He stressed the fact that Transition is an alternative program and is not designed for all freshmen. It is his belief that a school the size of State should offer several alternatives for the freshman year.

Transition is a two year experiment and will be evaluated at the end of the next

academic year. However, Hawkins does not foresee it ever reaching the size of the Bowen program because Transition lends itself to small groups.

CRISP SAID that there will be relatively few changes in Transition for next year. He will be taking a year off to work on his dissertation and will be replaced by Tom Kerney. In addition, Marilyn Brandt will be working with Mike Reynolds in teaching English. The program itself is going to be pretty similar...no great changes," he said. "We're going to try to get a lot more adequate information in the program," he added.

One change is that students will be taking English 112H and 266 instead of English 111 and 112. Therefore, one requirement for eligibility will be placing out of English 111.

Crisp's philosophy is that overall knowledge is more important to a freshman than learning specific details. By employing the use of films and projects, Transition has been able to allow a student to see both sides of issues.

STUDENTS IN Transition said that there are some malfunction in the program. Yet no student expressed any

regret at having been involved with it. A few students felt that one semester of Transition would have been sufficient. They believed that, after two semesters, the professors knew exactly what each student was capable of doing. They also felt that they might have become too dependent on Crisp and Reynolds.

The office of the Director of Student Affairs Research, under Tom Stafford, has written an interesting profile on the transition student. The profile shows that students entered Transition of various reasons, which include the interrelating of English and history, the close relationship of faculty and students and the alternative to the "normal" freshman year. Students also expressed a desire to learn how to learn and think for themselves.

The full effects of Transition cannot be fully realized until later. However, students seem to agree that the program has been worthwhile and has accomplished what they expected of it.

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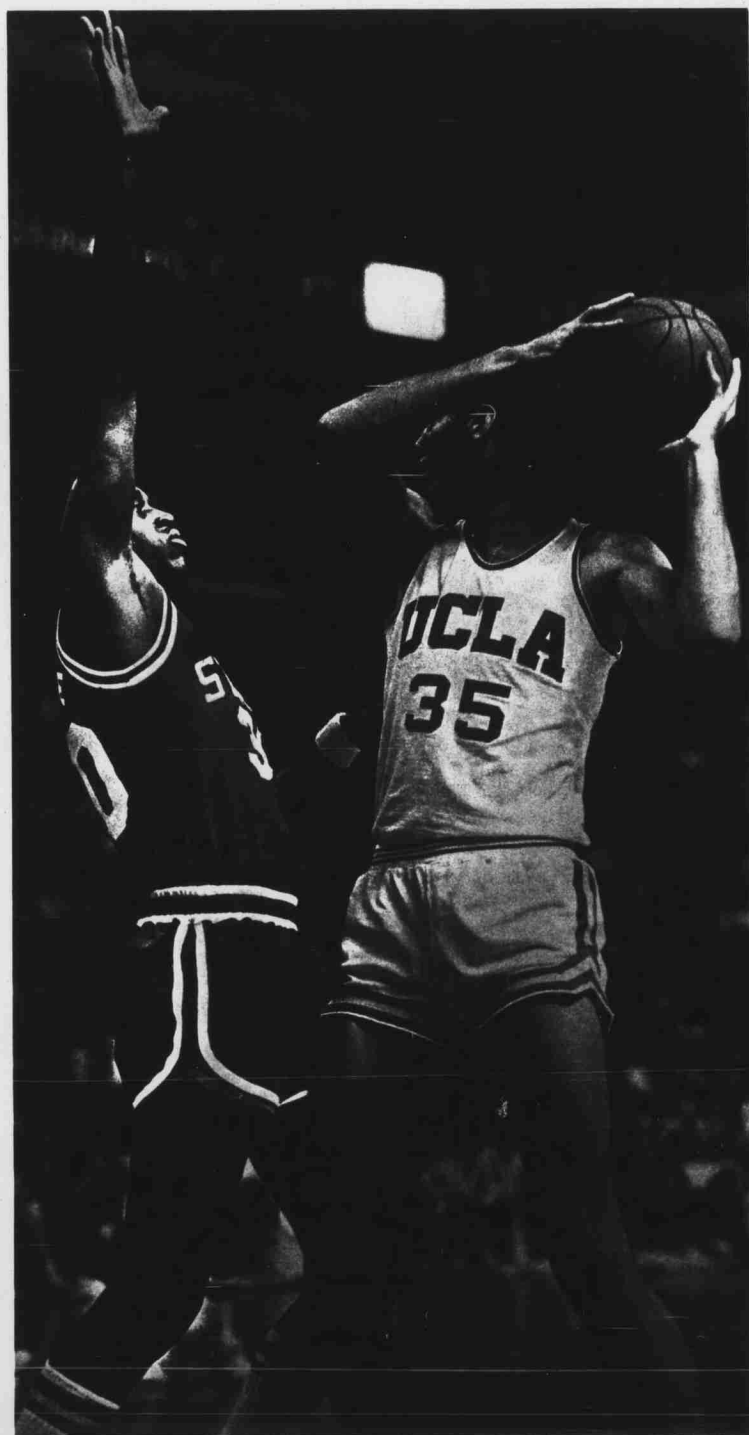
(giant size pizza excluded)

Not that we want to . . .

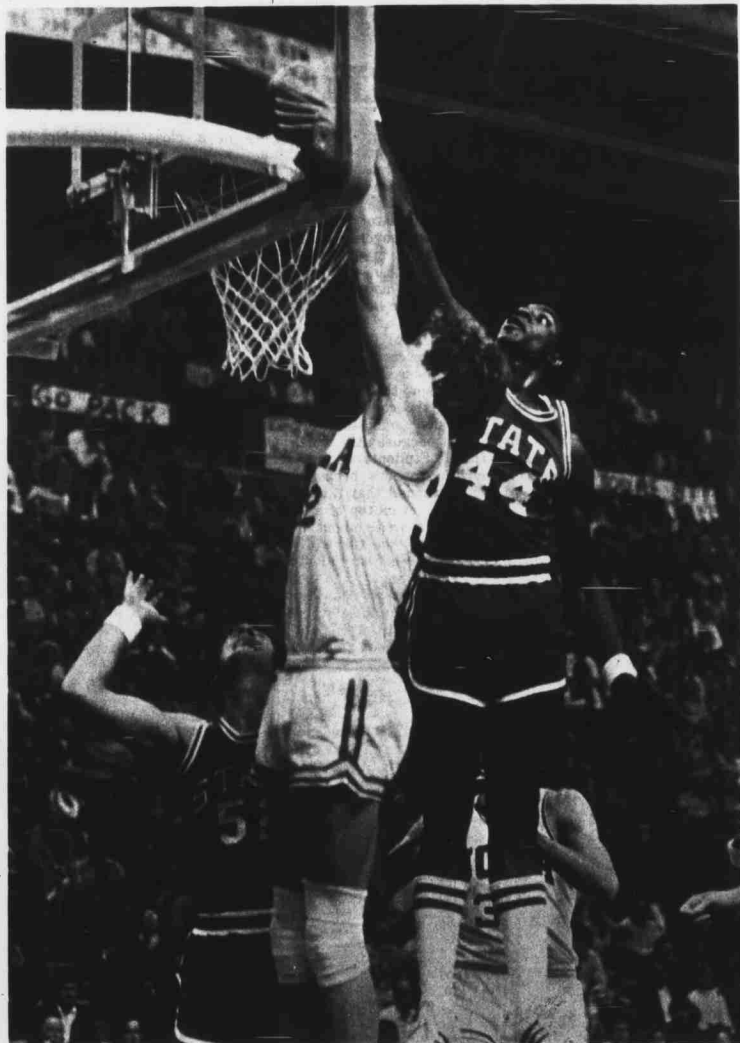
*Remember
the first UCLA
encounter. . .*

but
*there were some
good moments*

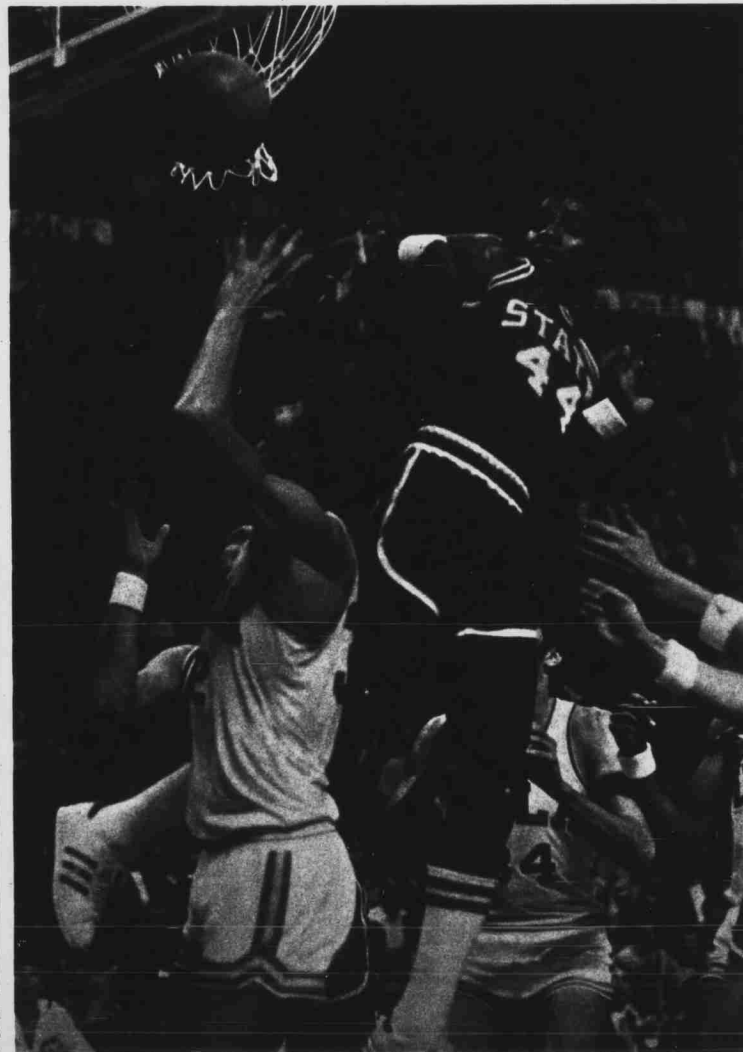
staff photos by Caram



Phil Spence showed his defensive strength December 15 against Bruin Ralph Drollinger. Then number one UCLA won that game, 84-66. But since then the Bruins have lost three games while the Pack's only defeat was to UCLA. Tomorrow afternoon the shoe is on the other foot with State number one, and UCLA number two. Game time is at 3:30 p.m. and will be shown on the NBC television network.



In St. Louis, State's David Thompson went up to block UCLA's Bill Walton's shot . . .



And when he came down the Wolfpack All-American had been successful.

Legislative Branch

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The State Sentinel published a libelous and untrue article about one of the major candidates for a student government office the day before the general election when it was too late to inform the student body of its falsehoods, and,

WHEREAS, this article prevented a fair election, and,

WHEREAS, the individual's reputation has been seriously compromised in the eyes of the student body;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Student Senate censures The State Sentinel for its deplorable tactics and assures the student body it is satisfied the following allegations in the article are untrue:

1. Kay Shearin does not cause the Student Senate meetings to drag on and on for hours
2. She has introduced many bills both this and last semester
3. She is not an obstructionist and is in favor of an All-Campus music festival
4. She does not think she destroys people's dreams
5. She did not say any of the quotations stated in the article
6. She is not a liar or a publicity hound
7. She did not play the papers off against each other
8. She has not taken a lot of people to court

We, the Student Senate, request that the Technician print this resolution in its entirety. We also request that the Technician print the roll-call vote taken on this resolution. Copies of this resolution shall be sent to the Technician, The State Sentinel, the Faculty Senate, and the Chancellor.

Introduced by,
Marvin Chaney

This resolution was passed in the Senate Wednesday, by a vote of 40-0-2. It was introduced by Al Burkart, a senator in Graduate school.

Finance bill killed

(continued from page 1)

was not allowed to vote, and the other was Billy Warren, who voted present.

After the vote, Burkart called the bill to finance the State Sentinel to the floor. The bill had been tabled. He said he called for the bill, "For the purpose of killing it." During the debate, it was suggested that the bill be tabled indefinitely, but Student Senate Parliamentarian Steve Jolly said, "I feel that a resounding defeat of this bill would be much better to show the feeling of this body."

The bill was defeated unanimously. It was also pointed out at the meeting that the Senate now has only about \$1,700 left after appropriations. "There is about \$21,000 left in the bank account," said Student Body Treasurer Al Goldberg, "but most of it has already been appropriated. Of course, there will be some money coming back in from bills where we appropriated up to a certain amount, but there's no way to tell how much."

THE SENATE ALSO voted to change the Judicial Board statutes so that there would no longer be an accuser and defendant, in cases of appeals, and simple majority may find for the person bringing the action.

The bill was introduced during the early part of the meeting on first reading and then the meeting was adjourned. Another meeting was set for four minutes later. This allowed the bill to come before the body for a second reading.

"We needed a ruling now, so that we could apply the new statutes on possible appeals in this election," said Student Attorney General Gary Parsons, "and a change in judicial statutes cannot be made in emergency legislation."

In other action, the Senate denied funding to the State Bike Club, and a statute limiting bicycle traffic to streets was defeated. The next meeting will be next Wednesday.

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President saying same old things

President Nixon staged the latest in his series of public appearances Tuesday night, speaking before the National Association of Broadcasters. Except for the initial announcements concerning the lifting of the Arab oil embargo, his performance was a repeat of his press conference last week in Chicago.

Nixon's latest attempt at getting before

the public eye might give him a few percentage points in the polls, but it does nothing to shore up his battered presidency. Since his Operation Candor became "inoperative," the President has decided to personally take his case to the people. However, even though the format has changed, the problems, and more importantly—the answers—have not.

In a special Gallup poll commissioned by *Newsweek* 68 per cent of those questioned felt the President was withholding information on Watergate. In the regular polls that appear frequently, anywhere from 70 to 74 per cent do not believe Nixon's conduct is beneficial to the country. His refusal to comply with the House Judiciary Committee on its request for additional material does little to enhance his public image. Even though his Operation Candor is now defunct, the mere fact that such a program had to be instituted demonstrates that the President has not been keeping the best interests of the nation in mind. His administration has been marked by secrecy and hostility to the news media. His door has too often been closed to the people.

The recent announcement by conservative Senator James Buckley calling for the President's resignation is further evidence that the nation is fast losing confidence in Richard Nixon as a leader. Long a Nixon supporter, Buckley's action could signify that the President is losing his once loyal conservative following. The

mandate that carried Nixon to a landslide victory in 1972 appears to have all but vanished now.

At one time the public put its faith in the man located within the Oval Office for the simple reason that if he was in there, he must be good. That kind of reasoning is no longer with us. Beginning with Lyndon Johnson, public confidence in the executive branch has now eroded to the point where people are becoming so disillusioned with our political system that they have turned away from it. The trust that was once accorded past presidents is gone.

Since the cries of impeachment and resignation began several months ago, Nixon has stated that his resignation from office would cripple the presidency from now on. Nothing could be further from the truth. If anything, his prolonged presence in the White House is crippling the presidency. It is the office more than the man that commands the world's respect. Mr. Nixon is confusing the two. In our form of government, the man is expendable, the office is not.

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, 1970

Irresponsible journalism

In Tuesday's *State Sentinel*, an opinionated article attacking presidential candidate K. Kay Shearin apparently misstated the facts concerning her. The article labeled her a liar, and referred to her as "Witch Bitch Kay." Although any publication is entitled to its own opinion on its appropriated pages (i.e., editorial-opinion pages), such articles which, in effect, are nothing more than gutter talk and should be left out of a paper entirely. If a publication is to consider itself respectable, slanderous remarks such as those made in Tuesday's *Sentinel*, without one bit of evidence to back them up, are degradant to the paper's reputation.

An appeal was made to invalidate the election because of the *Sentinel's* article, but was voted down by the Election Board. The same appeal is now before the Judicial Board, but any chance of its passing is very slim. The reason is simple: no election regulations were violated by the article. There can be little doubt that the article seriously damaged Shearin's chances in Wednesday's election. The reference to her as a "feminine liberationist" but the assorted "quotes" that went along with that title were never substantiated in the article. She may have made those remarks attributed to her in the article, but the people who read them will never know.

Just to show that inadequate research was conducted for this article, it said that Shearin only introduced one bill this semester, and that one censured the *Technician*. Just for the record, Shearin introduced six bits of legislation at the Senate meeting last week, and the bill calling for our censuring was introduced

last semester. Such remarks appearing in print are normally assumed to be true, or near the truth. This one example is neither.

Coming out the day before the election, the *Sentinel* article gave Shearin no chance to refute the charges made against her in time to minimize the damage done to her campaign. The article was deceitful and underhanded at best. While taking a stand against a candidate is nothing new, personal slander such as this is an insult to the entire campus community. It does little for our reputation either, being the "other newspaper" on campus. After all, if one paper cannot be believed, can the other? Students should be asking themselves this question now.

Another interesting note concerns a news article on the front page of Tuesday's *Sentinel*. The story contained the fact that the paper's editor, R.J. Irace, was organizing opposition to the "right to reply" bill now under consideration in the North Carolina General Assembly. The bill would require persons criticized by newspapers to be given equal space in those same papers to reply to the article attacking them. If any paper needs to be protected by this "right to reply" bill, it is the *Sentinel*. Tuesday's article was nothing more than a slander attempt that would keep Shearin from faring well in the election. Hopefully, no legislator will see that article attacking Shearin, because it would serve to undermine any defense the newspapers could muster to defeat the bill. If such legislation becomes reality in North Carolina, we can thank the *State Sentinel* for helping it along.



Blissful Ignorance

by Larry Bliss

Being tired of all the bad news, I'm going to start my own news show and see things fall apart my way.

My newscasts, which will be broadcast on a revolutionary new device, the Video Oatmeal Can, will enlarge on the format of those late news shows where the newsmen kid around, play gags, and try to inform in an amusing way.

A typical transcript of a Super-Action Boffo News program would look like this:

Announcer One: "Channel 14, WHAM-TV, Raleigh." (The call letters appear onscreen, resembling the Biff and Pow! titles you used to see on *Batman*)

(Camera pans across a conventional newscast set.) Voiceover: "It's eleven o'clock in Raleigh. These are the headlines: Legislature Invaded by Coed Streakers... Legislature Adjourns, Coeds Chases... 5,000 Marchers Protest Ocolets. This is (cymbal crash) SUPER-ACTION BOFFO NEWS!!! And here's tonight's anchorman and a great comedian in his own right, Eric Severedhide!"

Eric: "Good evening for Channel 14. The big

news in Washington is that a new Watergate disclosure is expected tomorrow. That's Washington's big news. Here's the Channel 14 big news. (Unfolds giant newsprint as big as a bedsheet. Uproarious laughter in newsroom. Eric squirts water pistol at cameraman. More laffs.)

Eric: "We'll have more news, plus a few things you never bargained for, after this message." (fade out as pie thrown by cameraman hits Eric in the face.)

Announcer Two: "Hey kids! Here's a very special offer from Channel 14. It's our brand new Super-Action Boffo News Coloring Book! Now you can color in all your favorite anchormen on WHAM-TV! You also get fifty ready-to-color pictures of all the great news events you see on 14! Be the first on your block to color in the Kent State massacre, the Patricia Hearst kidnapping, and Hurricane Camille! And wait'll you see our unique connect-the-dot pages of Linda Lovelace and Marilyn Chambers in the scenes that made them famous. Your Channel 14 Super-Action Boffo News Coloring Book is free for the asking, only a dollar. (You can ask for free, but the book

costs a dollar.) And now, back to our evening Jerry Lewis movie—ooops! I mean, back to the news. There's hardly any difference."

Eric: "Remember, if it happened, we were there. If it doesn't happen, you'll see it here first. Now back to the news, you suckers. In the latest-one moment, I've been given a bulletin from our ever-vigilant AP Instant News Teletype. It says: 'fuekkeeo Kgmmy9-!' All right, which one of you jokers gave me the garbled AP Instant News copy?" (raucous laughter) "I don't think this is funny at all." (more laughing. Eric leaps from behind his podium and begins to beat the sportscaster, Howard Hardsell, with a stuffed ibex tail.)

Howard: (fending off blows) "This is Howard, ouch, Hardsell, get offa me will ya? Speaking of snorts. Ouch! I mean sports." (Howard loses his cool, slams on a football helmet and flails at Eric with a hockey stick. Eventually the entire newsroom, the control room and a confused Cub Scout pack are brawling. As chaos erupts, a newsmen from a nearby station picks up a microphone and speaks.)

Newsmen: "This is Dan Deadline reporting for

Channel 69 Zowie News. We're here at the Channel 14 Super-Action Boffo News studio in the heart of bustling Apex. Several police departments and the National Guard are converging on this spot to quell this newsroom riot, the third this week. When asked to comment on this, station manager Ray Cathode said, "Remember, Channel 14 makes the news, others just show the news."

Technician

Editor	Beverly Privette
Associate Editor	Jeff Watkins
Senior Editor	George Pantan
News Editor	Howard Barnett
Features Editor	Connie Lael
Assistant Features Editor	Reid Maness
Sports Editor	Jim Pomeranz
Managing Editor	Bob Estes
Advertising Manager	Coleman Smith
Circulation Manager	Robert Babb
Photo Editor	Arline Redding

Founded February 1, 1970 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 holiday and exam periods.

Elliott compares himself with SOB

STREAKERS: April 1 is the day! A "Super Streak" is being organized for campuses across the country in "honor" of President Nixon.

State looking for the streak, security officers offered to turn on the blue lights on the patrol cars and block the street so the girls could streak.

All shade and somatype, Young or in decades ripe (somebody giggles), Go to the dews of night With the six hundred.

"Tarhells so easy to tell, Overdressed as they roast in hell!" Forever shout the six hundred.

-Michael Robertson

In explaining to his history class the format of the next test, Dr. Bob Elliott put this example on the board of the type of multiple choice questions to be included:

My name is: (Elliott, SOB)

Dr. Elliott then proceeded to underline the latter.

Flash then the bodies bare, Cross Pullen Park they fare, Startling the Chancellor there, Him, so calm and well-mannered. Ah, he must know full well Of what tale the press will tell In headlines bannered.

Soon squads of police arrive, Toward them the skin-waves drive, Native honor-clad naked, Hear cries and sirens din, Flying tackle 'gainst slippery skin, -"My God, these here ain't men"- Soon ranks are sundered, Quick ebbs the tide much thinned, But a tithe of six hundred.

Co-eds to the right of them, Co-eds to the left of them, Co-eds behind them Hooted like thunder, Back through the dews of night, Ski masks upon their heads, Dash Converse and Pro-Keds, So few of six hundred.

When can their glory fade? O the wild charge they made! All the world wondered, Honor the charge they made! Honor the Skin Brigade, Noble six hundred.

Laughed at or tossed in cell, Boldly they streaked and well, Through all time their chant will knell:

The following is a poem the "Tech" office received from Michael Robertson of the English Department:

Charge of the Skin Brigade: or Anthem to All Unhooked, Unsnapped, Unzipped Generations

Half a league, half a league, Half a league onward, Bright in the dews of night Streak the six hundred. "Forward the Skin Brigade!" All nature's work displayed Streak the six hundred.

"Forward the Skin Brigade!" Is there a soul dismayed? Close keep to campus enclave, Arrest if they blunder, Theirs not to make reply, Theirs but to strip and fly, Cold in the dews of night Streak the six hundred.

Flesh to the right of them, Flesh to the left of them, Flesh all before them, Bounces and jiggles.

The most recent streak on campus took place last Thursday night, a working night for the staff of the Technician. Therefore, those staffers who might have liked to join in the festivities were unable to do so.

It seems, however, that this doesn't stop some people. Howard Barnett, the Technician's news editor decided to organize his own one-man streak. Last Friday night, Howard stripped down and streaked around the third floor of the Student Center to the dismay of the WKN's staff and other onlookers...maybe that's some kind of record.

This week's "Student of the Week" is Dennis Anthony (So-For.)

The following is a letter received in the Technician office from attorneys Hedrick, McKnight, Parham, Helms, Kellam and Feerick of Charlotte:

Dear Sirs: It would be greatly appreciated if you would reply to the above address and give the name of the editor of the NCSU campus newspaper. Sincerely, Phillip R. Hedrick

It seems that the Technician office shouldn't be too concerned about such a letter. If the lawyers were suing us, it seems they would know the name of our newspaper.

-30- received a letter from the "Archives of 310 Bragaw" (Whatever that is!) The "document" goes something like this:

Topic: Streaking It has come to our attention after endless hours of searching through many volumes of scriptorial academia that a classical Greek man known for several discoveries was indirectly one of the founders of streaking.

In the textbook Physics-Concepts and Consequences, it states on page 371 that Archimedes upon discovering the principle of buoyancy in his bathtub (while probably playing with his wooden ducky) became so enthused that he leaped from his bathtub and ran naked into the street shouting "Eureka!" ("I have found it," which obviously refers to streaking.)

-30- wishes to thank Geoff Mykleby and Tim Goodfellow for this contribution.

If you've ever worried about being caught streaking by campus security, you needn't again. They seem to enjoy the streaking as much as you people. Unofficial sources told -30- that when a carfull of Meredith girls came over to

LETTERS

'Stolen banner'

To the Editor: This letter is to the concern of the community and the thin veneer of civilization it sometimes displays.

Last Wednesday night some time after 10:30 p.m. a couple of not very clever individuals stole a 6' x 3' banner (green trimmed with royal blue) from a building on Hillsborough Street and in the process also ruined a white banner trimmed with gold. These banners hung from a pole over the sidewalk discreetly out of the reach of an average sized man or passing vandal.

I say individuals as it appears one knelt on the other's shoulders to bend the pole and carefully detach the banner so as not to tear it. The other banner, more difficult to reach was merely mutilated and then forgotten.

I am a student with a small business, and the stolen banner belongs to me. The object of these banners is to advertise two shops on the street. The owner of the mutilated banner and I paid a visual designer to help us initiate a colorful and aesthetic trend on the block. The owners of the building have been working with us since fall to improve the premises.

This morning we find that someone has decided to help themselves to the street decorations as if they were put there for their personal use. This, to me, reflects the general attitude that earth is made to be consumed by humans, and I believe this attitude may destroy us.

If you've ever wondered why business signs are so unattractive then its so no one will steal them.

One might ask, "Where were the police?" And one might also ask what sort of a person steals a 6' x 3' green trimmed with royal blue banner to hang in his pad while another's efforts and industry depend on it.

If anyone hears of anyone thinking of returning this banner, please have the presence of mind to have them call 832-3834.

Good-bye Sentinel?

To the Editor: Enough is enough. It is time N. C. State University stops sanctioning the hate campaign by The State Sentinel.

Not only is the editorial "K. Kay Shearin Dangerous to Students" (3-19-74) the worst piece of libel I have seen in 17 years of newspaper reading:

Not only does it contain numerous factual

inaccuracies; But it is also evident that the editor perpetrated a double-cross: From the position statement in the Technician for 3-18-74, it is obvious that the Sentinel agreed to run the platform position of candidate Shearin's statement, and then reneged.

One of the more damaging factual inaccuracies: what Ms. Shearin is getting out of her ex-husband represents only repayment of the amount she spent putting him through graduate school, in the form of alimony which is tax-deductible for him and taxable to her.

It is time the University revoked the student-organization charter of the State Sentinel, takes away its office space and its editor's seat on the Chancellor's liaison committee.

It is time the Technician stops renting box space to the Sentinel.

It is time the Student Senate brings the Sentinel funding bill up and defeats it unanimously, and censures the editorialists responsible for these peices.

The idea of an independent campus newspaper is a good one. Maybe next year, when Ralph James Irace and Lindsey Vance Maness, Jr., have departed by graduation, some students will carry on the project, hopefully under different articles of incorporation, and a different name. The title State Sentinel should leave a bad taste in everyone's mouth.

Readers of both publications will note that the undersigned was an occasional contributor to The State Sentinel before its abuses began.

[3-20-74] Timothy A. Spong MPA 1973

Opinion exposure

To the Editor: I wish to express an opinion. I feel that the laws against indecent exposure hold a definite place in our society (in the U.S.A.) as a whole. This is my opinion which most people (I have decided) hold in some form or another.

Many people seem to hold that the University is an entity separate and distinct from society as a whole: and that it therefore is law within its own boundaries. I disagree with this idea. It seems to me that it is unfair and oppressive to the majority to allow a minority exemption from the law.

I have always (as best I remember) held that it was better for a law (even a good law) to be non-existent than for it to be enforced unequally. It is my opinion that those members of our University Community which are (in the future) found to have participated in what is commonly called "streaking" should be brought before a court of law and there allowed to explain their

actions. As an alternative I recommend amending (or abolishing) the existent laws.

Michael Cameron Labeamy Sr. C.E.

Apologies

To the Editor: In view of the quality of the officiating for the State-Providence game on Thursday, 14 March, we extend our apologies to the ACC officials for any adverse comments ever made about officiating in the ACC.

- F. Stephen Duke Sr. CEC Brenda Harrison Sr. LAS Tim Finan Sr. LAH Mike Bodenheimer Sr. EO Larry Fox Sr. CSC Thornton Reeves Sr. MA

- Andy Terrill Sr. ARC John A. Lea Sr. CH Bill W. Gilbert Jr. TBE Jessee W. Price Jr. IAE Vance Holt Sr. CE Gregory C. Muntzner Sr. LAE

Bitten by State bug

To the Editor: I am a fifth grade teacher at North Ridge Elementary School. Many of my students are avid State fans. One child in particular, Andy McRee, is also a very good artist, and during a recent art period, he created the enclosed "bug." I was impressed and decided to send it to you in hopes that you would print a copy of it in the Technician!

Please contact me about your decision. Mrs. Christine Cherry North Ridge Elementary



Pack Power! Fifth grader, Andy McRee seems to have the right idea.

Before 5,000 fans

Wolfpack winds up home practice

by Jim Pomeranz
The number one nationally ranked Wolfpack basketball team completed home practices Thursday prior to the NCAA finals and the Saturday rematch with UCLA.
And as like other practices for the past week, it was no ordinary workout.

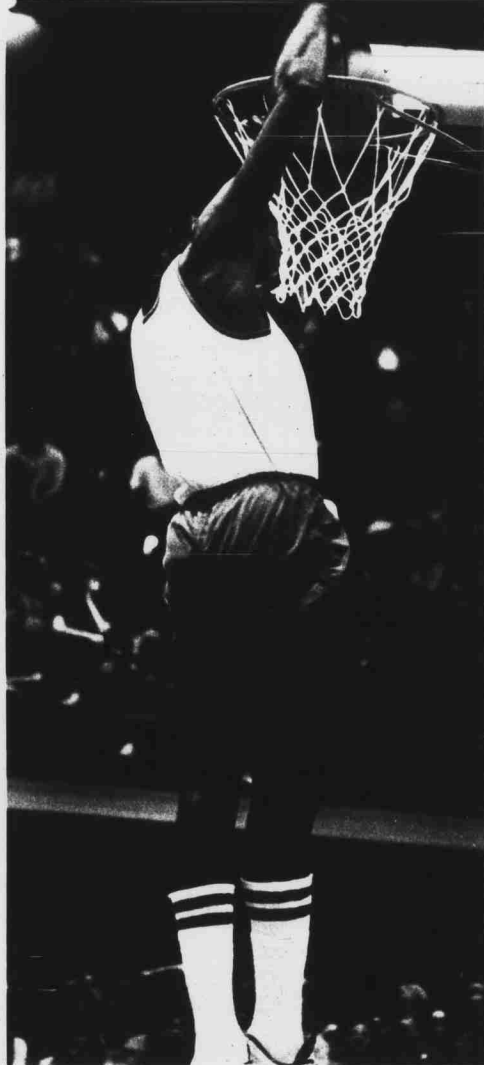
APPROXIMATELY 5,000 fans poured into the Reynolds Coliseum to get a glimpse of the practice. Little kids lined the court and yelled kind remarks to their favorite players. State students sat in their seats and cheered the team through the "semis-crime." And the older fans

smiled and applauded as the squad turned a light workout into a Broadway show.
It was like follow the leader, at times.
The team would clap their hands. Then the crowd would clap their hands.
The show continued.
"Dunk it, David!" cried a

young admirer.
And he did, with show and all.
THE GRACEFUL PLAYER dribbled toward the basket, leaped into the air, swung the ball around his waist, glided past the basket, and then guided the ball from in front of his face to behind his head and through the nets...swoosh!

Then it was Tom Burleson's turn.
The 7-4 frame caught a pass on his way to the basket and dribbled toward the hoop. But after he had passed by the basket, unlike Thompson who had to leap up a couple of feet, Burleson barely left the floor as he slammed the ball through the cylinder and onto the floor...dunk, again.
But the little kids still wanted Monte Towe to perform the magical trick.
LAUGHING, he grabbed the ball, went up toward the basket as high as he could, extended his arms behind his head, and flung the ball at the hoop. But his toss was in an upward direction. Towe's just not got that high leap.
The practice session lasted only 30 minutes, but couldn't have ended any better.
The Wolfpack was in their usual three on two fast break drill when head coach Norn Sloan walked onto the court to end the practice.
Thompson was bringing the ball down court and instead of stopping began approaching the half court mark. Sloan was still motioning to stop.
AS THOMPSON saw him he

leaped high into the air and released the ball some 30 feet away.
That shot was as graceful as any shot the All-American has ever attempted. The ball raced to the goal. If there had been on the edge of the hoop a dime, it would probably still be there now. As the ball finished its arcing process and entered the cylinder of the hoop it was evident it would not touch a bit of metal.
The swish shot barely touched the nets and did that only a fraction of a second.
THE CROWD ROSE to its feet and gave the Wolfpack a thunderous roar of approval.
"Let's go to Greensboro," came shouts from one end of the Coliseum. "Let's go to Greensboro. We're ready."



staff photo by Redding

David Thompson really warmed up for the UCLA game at practice Thursday. Here he shows the art of being able to jump high while executing the stuff shot. Notice the

elbow around the rim of the basket. The All-American was the ACC scoring champ for this season with an average of just over 26 points per game.

Sports Roundup

State's baseball team takes a four game winning streak into today's game against Carolinas Conference representative High Point. The game will be played on Doak Field at 2 p.m. Through ten games the Pack is 7-3.

High Point defeated the Wolfpack 3-2 earlier in the season, and State will be out to avenge the loss.

SECOND-BASEMAN Jerry Mills has been leading the Pack in hitting with a .555 batting average, 10 for 18. Following Mills is first-baseman Ken Sawyer with a .333 mark. Bill Smodic, designated hitter, is batting .308 while shortstop Rick Reister is at .300.

Out fielders Duncan Charlton and Dan Moore are the leading power hitters with a homer each and six runs batted in.

In the pitching department, Tom Hayes and Mike Dempsey have 2-0 marks while Locke Conrad is 1-0. Hayes has an earned run average of 0.47 while John Holding (1-1) sports a 0.60 ERA.

In team statistics, the Pack has raised their batting average .040 points to .253 in

the last four games. State opponents have a .210 mark. Wolfpack hurlers have a combined ERA of 2.66 while opponents have 3.48 ledger.

The tennis team's scheduled match with Dartmouth for 1:00pm Saturday has been rescheduled for 10:30 that morning.

The Rugby Club will play Carolina on the upper intramural field Saturday at 12 noon. In case of rain the match will be held on the field behind Meredith College.

State's lacrosse team will host Gettysburg Saturday at 10:00 am.

Saturday at Virginia State's track team will run against the Cavaliers.

The Wolfpack golf team is at Camp Lejeune this weekend participating in an invitational meet.

Thompson, Walton not two of a kind

by Bill Smith

(reprinted from the *Charleston [W.V.] Daily Mail*)

What we do affects others.

The independent truckers who are striking for lower fuel prices and higher speeds are affecting persons in nearly every state in the nation ... less food, heating oil, gasoline and employment not to mention the lawlessness, death and destruction.

When steel workers in Pennsylvania have to cut production, a plant in another part of the country may have to lay off employees.

When persons in the east are leery of purchasing big cars, auto workers in Pontiac, Mich., are told to take a layoff.

When a farmer in the midwest is wiped out by flood, persons who shop in markets in the east are affected.

IN THIS SMALL WORLD we live in, no man can be an island. And, if a person happens to be famous, what he does and says affects countless thousands ... The media of the spoken and written word sees to that.

Now to the story. It's about two athletes ... two All-Americans ... guys who are looked up to by nearly every kid in the land ... performers whose deeds are looked upon with awe by young and old alike.

I think there's a moral.

Out in Los Angeles there is a 6-11 giant by the

name of Bill Walton. Oh, he's a super player. Some say he's the best big white man to ever play the game of basketball ... Shoot, he may be the best big man to ever play — period.

Until Jan. 19, 1973, Walton had never played in a losing game. In 10 years of running up and down and leaping for rebounds, the big red-head had never been on the short side of the scoreboard ... something like 150 or 160 straight wins.

NOW, FUNNY THINGS HAPPEN to a young man along the way of a fantastically successful athletic career. He is told, "You're the greatest" ... "Baby, you were super" ... "We can't get along without you" ... "No. 1" ... etc.

If a young man hears these phrases often enough he begins to believe it all.

Young Mr. Walton, truly a super basketball talent, heard all this in San Diego in high school and he's heard it in four years at UCLA ... Along the way, the 21-year-old seemingly got things out of whack.

He has decided he is a 'free spirit.' What's that? Well, I guess it's a dude who figures he can bum around and do as he pleases.

All-Americans shouldn't do that. They should always be conscious of their actions because youngsters everywhere live and breathe on every word and deed.

WALTON, WHO PERFORMS before thousands, won't talk to the press ... He

demonstrates for causes ... He insulted the chancellor of his university in public ... For his fans, he is akin to a giant sphinx ... He's like a Greta Garbo in shorts.

And, on Monday night when he recieved one of the highest honors an amateur athlete can receive (the Sullivan Award), he showed up at the banquet barefooted (so, he had on sandals), in jeans and a faded old blue work shirt with sleeves rolled up. To those who honored him it was a slap in the face.

Walton is a great player and he'll be an instant millionaire when he turns pro. But, as a 'human being' he has failed to score.

And, except for rebounds and putting a round ball in a round metal ring, he hasn't contributed much.

THREE THOUSAND MILES AWAY there is another All-American. This one is named David Thompson and he performs for North Carolina State.

Young Thompson just may be the best college player in the land inch for inch and pound for pound. At 6-4, he sails through the air like 'Superfly.'

He is patted and pounded on the back. Kids worship this multi-talented black athlete.

David reciprocates. He knows what it's like to be down. He remembers when he was in his poor home in the North Carolina mountains ... You see, David came from a family of 11 children. He

was No. 11. He learned to be human. He talks to reporters. He is patient with his fellow man.

DAVID IS A VOLUNTEER who works with prisoners in a prison near Raleigh. He raps with them and tries to help in his own small way.

He is considerate of others. Once, when a reporter wanted an interview, but could get it only if David met him at the airport on a Sunday morning between planes, David got out of bed and met the writer at the appointed time.

David helped the man and it was okay.

One night, a six-year-old boy who worshipped David wanted to see his hero. Oh, he wanted to see him so much! But, you see the youngster was legally blind — his vision permitted sight only 18 inches away.

David heard of this and after one game he sought out the boy.

He picked him up in his arms and carried him the length of the court. Not only did David let the lad see him, but he let him share the feel of being on center stage.

The sight of David and the boy brought tears to the eyes of others.

David will be an instant millionaire, too, when he turns pro.

One of these athletes has learned that to be kind and considerate doesn't cost much and it pays off in untold riches. The other hasn't learned much at all.