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All-Campus reinstated

by Howard Barnett

There will be an All-Campus this year.

The decision to resurrect the spring outdoor concert, previously scrapped for this year, was made in a called Friday meeting of the Student Center Board of Directors.

Student Center President Brenda Harrison called the meeting after the regular meeting last Wednesday failed to draw enough members for a quorum.

Harrison stated beforehand that the

purpose of the meeting was to consider the disbursement of the over \$100,000 recently received from the MacDonald's hamburger chain. The money was a deposit for a franchise to open "sometime next year" in what is now the snackbar area of the Student Center.

After the meeting was convened, however, Harrison revealed that she, in conjunction with Student Center Programs Director Lee McDonald and others, had been working on plans for a possible All-Campus for the past

year and a half.

"WE STARTED work on it as soon as we found out about the possibility of the MacDonald's deal coming through," said Harrison. "We kept it secret because the corporation (MacDonald's) wasn't sure about it themselves, and I didn't want to break the news prematurely. It's been the most tightly kept secret in years."

Harrison added that, as a result of these early overtures, they had been able to tentatively schedule a number of "big" groups, including such names

as Marshal Tucker, Carole King, John Denver, Peter Yarrow, and Slade.

McDonald said that a number of other groups had been approached, but only these had been "landed". He named as key reason for their success in getting such big names the fact that a number were on tour this season and nearing the end of their schedules.

"Some will have already finished by the date of the concert, and as a result, we were able to get them for much less than they would have charged us

originally. There were also some key cancellations toward the last. I'm even tempted to say that the fact that we won the national basketball championship may have influenced the willingness of some of the groups to come here. We're more in the limelight now," said McDonald.

"ALL WE NEED now is conformation to send them," said Harrison. "They won't wait much longer, though. That's why we need some action taken one way or the other now." (see "All Campus," page 5)



Every year, thousands, both students and non-students, flock to the All-Campus spring festival. The outdoor concert had been called off early this year, but now will apparently be held after all.

Caldwell announces parking decal hike

by Kevin Fisher

Effective with the fall, 1974 semester, parking decal prices in all categories (i. e. residential, commuter, staff and fraternity) will increase to a uniform price of \$55. The announcement came in a Sunday afternoon press release from the Chancellor's office.

According to the press release, the price hike is being effected in order to raise funds for the re-structuring of the parking deck which is sinking into the earth.

Commenting on the matter, Chancellor Caldwell said, "It's regrettable that there has to be an increase, but on the other hand no one could have foreseen the parking deck pulling a Titanic."

JOHN DILDAY, student chairman of the University Parking and Traffic Committee, which just recently recommended a reduction of \$10 in price for next semester, took a different view of the issue.

"It's just another example of the University ripping off the students. There's more than enough money in the parking fund reserve to cover the cost of making the necessary structural corrections on the parking deck. The real reason they're raising parking decal prices is so they can raise security cops' salaries."

W. L. Williams, head of campus security, confirmed yesterday that security officers' salaries will increase effective this August.

"Parking tickets have been dispersed at a record rate this year and I think that shows something," Williams remarked. "My men have worked hard and they deserve a raise. Enforcement of parking regulations is what keeps this campus running smoothly."

Asked for comment on the matter, incoming Student Body President Ron Jessup replied, "Chancellor Caldwell and John Dilday both have good points. I can see both sides of the issue." He did not elaborate.

Hamburger franchise opens restaurant in SC

by Jean Jackson

In a letter to Union President Brenda Harrison, Roy Kroc, owner of the MacDonald's franchise, announced the opening of a branch of that chain in the Student Center next fall.

"I am pleased to inform the Board of Directors of the N.C. State University Student Center that the construction of this branch of MacDonald's will be completed and in full operation by the start of the fall term," said Kroc in the letter.

The MacDonald's will take the place of the present Snack Bar and Deli, operating on the first floor of the Student Center. Although some remodeling will be necessary in the kitchen facilities, no major changes are expected in the dining area.

"I DON'T FORSEE any changes will be necessary," said Harrison. "The appearance of the first floor dining area will remain as it always has been. The only difference will be the replacement of the grill with a counter like the other MacDonald's restau-

rants," she added.

The restaurant will be patterned after one set up on the University of Ohio campus in January of this year. Kroc stated that the restaurant would not "detract from or alter significantly the appearance of the campus. We want to keep it within the style in which the rest of the campus if built."

Harrison explained that consideration of the project has been underway since last summer but she "never expected it to happen so soon."

Kroc also stated in his letter that a sum of \$102,000 was to be paid as a deposit initially, with University Food Services to get 15 percent of the revenue of the restaurant each year. He added, that where ever possible, student help would be hired in the facility.

HARRISON SAID she called a joint meeting of the Union Board of Directors and Food Services officials Wednesday night to "make the announcement and call for a vote of approval.

"However, there weren't enough board members present, and we couldn't reach a quorum," explained Harrison, "but I did read the letter to those present and we discussed the project at that time."

Friday, a second meeting took place, and the project was approved. Walter Barkhouse, presently in charge of the Union Food Services was named manager of the MacDonald's franchise.

LARRY GILMAN will take over as Union Director of Food Services. Although the Deli and Snack Bar will no longer be in operation after the close of this semester, the Ice Cream Shoppe and Walnut Room will remain in operation.

"I've been hoping something like this would happen," said Gilman. "It's what the students want and besides that, it will give us an opportunity to expand the services of the Walnut Room," he continued.

PLANS ARE UNDERWAY for (see "Walnut Room," page 5)

Senate funds projects

by Brian Riley

In an emergency meeting held last Friday, the Student Senate appropriated its last \$1,700.

"The reason we are holding this meeting is that several clubs needed money to be in 'the Day'" stated Kathy Black, Student Senate President.

The first appropriation was made to the NCSU Frisbee Club. The club received \$200 which it plans to spend on competition frisbees.

"We think that it will benefit all students to see really professional frisbee throwing," explained club president "Frizz" Frisbie.

The second allocation, \$300, went to the Society for the Preservation of '55 Chevys. Club president Jim Miller testified "There is a real need in our society for '55 Chevys. Our club is trying to make sure that the '55 Chevy and all that it stands for are not forgotten."

Also set aside was \$500 for the new Good Neighbor City Beautification program.

The program will provide for the buying of "Pack Power", "Back the Pack", and "State's Number 1" stickers, and mail them to the cities of Los Angeles, Chapel Hill, College Park, Pittsburgh, and Providence.

The senate also appropriated \$500 to put all future resolutions about the State Sentinel on baseball trading cards.

"The reason we needed so much money" commented an unidentified senator, "was that we wanted to have enough cards not only for the Sentinel

and the students, but for the entire Raleigh area."

The last appropriation was for \$500 to buy and reupholster the now famous Technician chair.

"If it's good enough for the governor, it's good enough for me" stated student senate president-elect Larry Tilley.

The last appropriations bill was one suggesting that the senate try to borrow the \$300 they had just overspent.

In other legislation, the senate approve the Academic Committee's newest basketball ticket distribution program.

Starting next year, all students whose grandmother's (on mother's side) maiden name starts with C, G, M, P, Q, or Z get tickets only if they are in the nuclear physics curriculum, have taken 15 history courses, and are under 4 feet tall.

Senators will get the rest of the tickets, which they may sell provided

they give the Senate back 50 percent of all they collect.

In a move to get better attendance at senate meetings, the senate voted to give every senator with a fair attendance record one of the calculators that the student government bought this year.

Student senator Kay Shearin brought up a resolution that a certain newspaper on campus be closed down, and its editor hung, but the motion was defeated when someone pointed out that the senate no longer had money to buy the rope.

The meeting was preceded by the untimely demise of 7 kegs of beer by the senators. The beer was provided by the Frisbee Club, the Society for the Preservation of '55 Chevys, the Good Neighbor City Beautification program, and Larry Tilley.

Observed one senator at the conclusion of the meeting "It wuzza s'wunnerfull meeting."

See our special
April Fool's
Section, page 7.

State hosts Poland Night

On Sunday night, the International Students Club held Poland Night in Stewart Theatre. The evening featured Polish food, entertainment, and customs.

Before the meal, Grub van Trundle, President of the Polish section of the club, spoke to the crowd about Polish culture. He explained that many Americans had a misconception about the Polish people. As an example he cited the American belief that the house fly is Poland's national bird. "This is completely untrue," he said, "The fly is only our national insect." Van Trundle also noted that Poles do not

value garbage, but are merely very careful with how they dispose of it. "We are environmentalists," he said. "What we can't use, we bury in our back yards."

THE MEAL CONSISTED of typical Polish dishes with names like "Strudle du Grunge" "Sauer Kraut on Rye" and "Fly Zoup." Most of those present thoroughly enjoyed the meal, but many people found the Polish fare a bit unusual. However, after the initial bite was downed, the meal was quite good. Urrp!

After the dinner entertainment, Polish style, rocked Stewart Theatre. Muir Grot-

ten, a famed Polish humorist, told traditional "Amerikaner Jokes" which kept the crowd laughing for a solid half hour. After his performance, a threatening letter was found in his dressing room warning him not to tell any more jokes. The note was signed by the Redneck Club.

Next on the program, the Adolph Dance Company performed several traditional Polish folk dances. The first dance, called "Der Millhaus Trik" depicted in dance the rise and fall of a legendary ruler of the old Polish empire, Herr Millhaus. The company then performed several dances which were described as Poland's answer to the Virginia Reel.

FOLLOWING THE dance company were a series of musicians tracing the development of Polish music from the ancient music of the Huns to modern music which the Poles called "Boogie-Woogie." Hans Gotnone opened the series playing the ancient music with

his feet. Gotnone's only instrument was a hand-made set of "Klongas," which resembled a wooden xylophone. The last musician to perform was Little Richard Gotnone whose music was radically different from his father's earlier performance. Richard's music sounded something like Chuck Berry being run through a Glokenspiel.

At the end of the program, Chancellor Caldwell spoke for a few minutes on the Polish contributions to American culture. He cited the many hours of mirth which the Polish people had indirectly provided for the American people. "But seriously," the Chancellor noted, "The Poles are a very proud and interesting people. They have recovered from the horrible oppression which they endured during the last World War to become one of the world's most strong-willed and industrious peoples." The Chancellor also thanked the International Students Club for providing Pepto Bismol and stretchers during the meal.



The Stewart Theatre crowd reacts to Polish comedian Muir Grotten's Amerikaner jokes.

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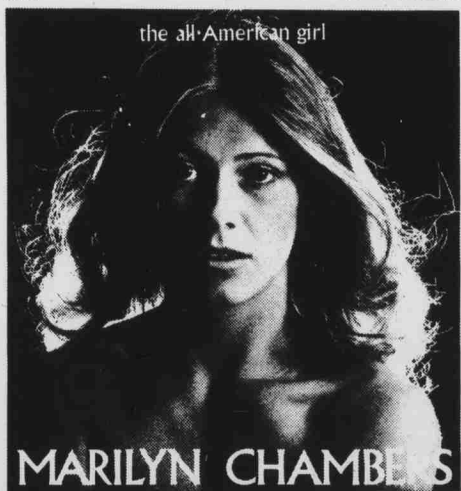
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DANCE MARATHON-All persons interested in dancing in Circle K Club's marathon the weekend of April 19th, or in sponsoring a couple to dance, please pick up an application form at the information desk at the Student Center. Also, any groups interested in playing at this dance, contact Lynn Fox at 755-9225 (227 Turlington). There will be a \$200 cash prize to the 1st place couple. For more information, contact Bobby Meffert at 833-4981 or Donna Clarke at 833-7147.

PAMS COUNCIL will hold its last monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 2 in Dabney 120 at 7:30 p.m. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

COFFEEHOUSE-Friday night in the Rathskellar at 8:30. This week "The Reedy Creek Ramblers" and free beer... Or you can bring wine if you like. Bring blankets and pillows and your sweetie.

ANYONE WISHING to contribute Criers for Wednesday's April Fool's edition of the Technician is asked to bring them by the office before noon Tuesday.

THE BRICKYARD will be closed to pedestrian traffic for approximately three weeks while the physical plant performs regular inversionary maintenance on the paving material.

LECTURE: "Interdisciplinary relationships between on-campus food services and privately owned corporate hamburger chains," to be delivered by Mr. R. McDonald, Supervisor of Soybean Content for McBurger, Inc. Tonight, 8 p.m., Stewart theatre.

SOCIETY FOR Afro-American Culture (SAAC) will hold a testimonial dinner and farewell reception for former provost Harry C. Kelly, tomorrow night from 9:00 until 9:01 in the first floor of the Print Shop.

DEDICATED STREAKERS: The American Streaking Society (A.S.S.) will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 3118 of the Student Center. Bring your birthday suit.

ALL PERSONS interested in working on the following All-Campus committees please come by room 3128 of the University Student Center to sign up: Clean up, Environment, Security, Tickets, Stage Crew.

LIBERAL ARTS Council meeting at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, in Senate Chambers. Nominations for officers and selection of outstanding senior in School of Liberal Arts. Attendance mandatory!

HOOTENANNY AUDITIONS will be extended Thru Monday starting at 7:00. Sign up sheets are at the Union Info. Desk.

THE SCHOOL OF DESIGN Art Show will be held April Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh in the garden behind Brooks Hall. Registration of any types of arts or crafts is open to the public and will begin on Wednesday, April 3. Also, there will be a student film exhibition on the Friday night of the show. Any interested film makers please contact Dani Bayley at 832-4247.

STUDENT CHAPTER Forest Products Research Society meets April 2, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in room 2006 Biltmore Hall. Business meeting at which picnic plans will be discussed.

UNION FILMS COMMITTEE will meet in Rm. 3115-G Student Center today at 5 p.m. Summer and fall films will be selected.

THE UNION ENTERTAINMENT board will present "The Exorcist" Friday April 5 at 7, 9, and 11 in Stewart Theatre. Tickets go on sell beginning today at the Information Desk. Or call 737-3130 for reservations.

ALL STUDENTS interested in applying for a position with the student patrol program meet with the Director of Security in Room 105D Field House at 5 p.m. on April 2, 1974.

CIRCLE K MEETING tonite at 6 p.m. in room 4111 of the Student Center.

TUESD., APRIL 2 Pre-Med, Pre-Dent Club Meeting. Gardner 3532. Director of Admissions School of Dentistry UNC, Mrs. Powers. Election for club officers will be held.

HORTICULTURE CLUB Meeting Tuesday night at 7:00-room 121 Kilgore. Election of next year's officers and spring trip plans to be finalized.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet tomorrow night at 7 in the house behind Forest Hills Baptist Church (turn right onto Dixie Trail at Roy Rogers). Forever Family Fellowship and teaching on living the abundant Christian life.

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Arts and Crafts Display: Nash Originals. Student Center Gallery.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2
8 pm

Eleo Pomare Dance Company Company. Stewart Theatre.
Pan African Workshop. Owusu Sadakia. Ghetto.
Arts and crafts display: Nash Originals. Student Center Gallery.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
8 pm

Eleo Pomare Dance Company. Stewart Theatre.
Arts and Crafts Display: Nash Originals. Student Center Gallery.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
7 pm

Greek Show. Student Center Ballroom.
Arts and Crafts Display: Nash Originals. Student Center Gallery.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
11 am to 3 pm
6 pm to 8 pm
7 pm to 9:30 pm

High School Students Arrival: Registration and Housing Assignments. Ghetto.
High School Students Banquet: Welcome by SAAC.
Lecture: Dr. John Flemming. Student Center Ballroom.
Movie: "Lady sings the Blues." Stewart Theatre.
Arts and Crafts Display: Nash Originals. Student Center Gallery.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
10 am to 12 noon
1 pm to 3 pm
8 pm
11 pm to 3 am

Presentations, Question and Answer Periods for High School Students: Admissions, Financial Aid, Career Planning, Campus Life. Student Center Blue Room.
SAAC Presentation. Thompson Theatre.
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To get started you need a banana, a pot at least 12 inches across, and a potting mixture of 2/3 peat/1/3 soil. Plant the whole banana (peel and all) horizontally in the pot and cover with 1/4 inch of soil. Water thoroughly and do not allow to dry out. Those tiny seeds inside the banana will soon sprout and appear above the soil. Pinch out all but the biggest sprout.

A native of Africa the banana prefers a sunny, warm location. During the summer months it would be best to go outside.

There are many varieties of the *Musa* species yet it is difficult to tell them apart. A few varieties have variegated leaves but most have solid green leaves, broad and flat with occasional slits in the leaf edge. In early fall these 3-foot-long leaves will brown and fall off. The banana is an annual and needs to be planted every year.

Five months are required from planting time to harvesting time, so in order to have your fruit by the end of August get started now! A good source for bananas to plant now would be the Student Center Snack Bar.



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TUESDAY, APRIL 2 1974

Roast Leg of Lamb	90	Oven Browned Potatoes	25
Meat Loaf	80	Pinto Beans	25
Breaded Pork Chop	90	Green Beans	25
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1974

Baked Lasagna	95	Buttered Noodles	25
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All-Campus decision not unanimous

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We don't have much time to get things ready, if you decide to have it. We only have one date in the Coliseum: April 13, and that's soon."

Harrison then asked the Board to approve up to \$84,000 to subsidize the concert. "I know it's a lot, but it's worth it," said Harrison. "Gate receipts should take care of most of it. We're charging \$7 per ticket, and selling only 11,000 of them. That will give us \$77,000. So really, we're only asking for about \$11,000 or \$12,000." Debate was heavy on the issue, lasting over two hours. Student Body President T. C. Carroll said, "I just don't understand why, all of a sudden, she comes up with a plan for this All-Campus when all along she has been saying it was infeasible to have one." Carroll added that the move was a "grandstand play designed to make her (Harrison) go out in a blaze of glory."

"BESIDES, WHY so much? That's almost all of what's coming in from the franchise deal," said Carroll. "It strikes me that the money might better be used to pay off some of the Student Center's debts, instead of making a name for Brenda Harrison. At the very least, we need to give the idea a lot more consideration. Some of us only heard of the deal with MacDonald's a few days ago."

"I have already stressed the need for speed in this," Harrison replied. "I would have brought it out in the last meeting, but there wasn't a quorum. As far as the concert being infeasible, until now it was. We simply didn't have the money to support the thing if it was rained out. Now, suddenly, we have it, and if one of the days, Saturday, is rained out, we can move it to the Coliseum. And if Friday is

rained out, we can afford to take the loss."

Dissent was also expressed at the dates of the concert, April 12 and 13, which fall on Easter weekend, and the price of the tickets, which some Board members considered excessive.

"I think that the concert being on Easter weekend will help to keep down the number of gate crashers," said Harrison. "There will be a lot of people out of town. I don't think we'll have any trouble selling 11,000 tickets, though. Besides that, that was the only date we could get in the Coliseum. Any other day, and it would conflict with other scheduled events or would be too near to exam time."

"ALSO, I DON'T think the \$7 amount is unreasonable. You have people paying almost that much after driving all the way to Greensboro or Charlotte to hear shows which offer far less than we're offering. We really have a great show here. It's worth it."

In spite of the arguments, when the final vote was in only three voted against the concert.

Harrison announced that work would begin immediately. Posters will be put up, ads will be taken out in the *Technician* and the *State Sentinel*, and volunteers will be solicited.

Tickets will be on sale at the student Center Information Desk, beginning at 12:30 today while they last. Current registrations must be presented upon purchase. Two tickets may be purchased with each registration.

"I think having to present registrations will help to keep the teeny-boppers out this time," said Harrison. "That was one of the main problems last year. There were just too many high school kids. I think we can really have a good concert this time, if the students will only help."



A shot from a previous All Campus. Here, Rare Earth performs at All Campus '73, while the moon shines overhead, and thousands enjoy.

Walnut Room expands

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construction of two additional dining rooms on the fourth floor of the Student Center. In addition, kitchen facilities for the cafeteria will be expanded considerably.

Gilman explained that with the increased revenue the Student Center will take in from the MacDonald's franchise, "there will now be available funds for such a project."

"We want to be able to boast that

our cafeteria is equal to either the K&W or Balentines, and with two new dining rooms, we'll be better equipped to handle banquets and luncheons," said Gilman.

WHEN CONTACTED for comment, Barkhouse said, "I am extremely pleased. I am sure it's going to be a success and I am looking forward to working with the MacDonald's franchise in bringing the students what they would like to see here at

State."

Harrison said the construction will begin May 30 and should be completed by the middle of August. During summer school and freshman orientation, the Walnut Room will serve the same type quick lunch menu presently served in the Snack Bar.

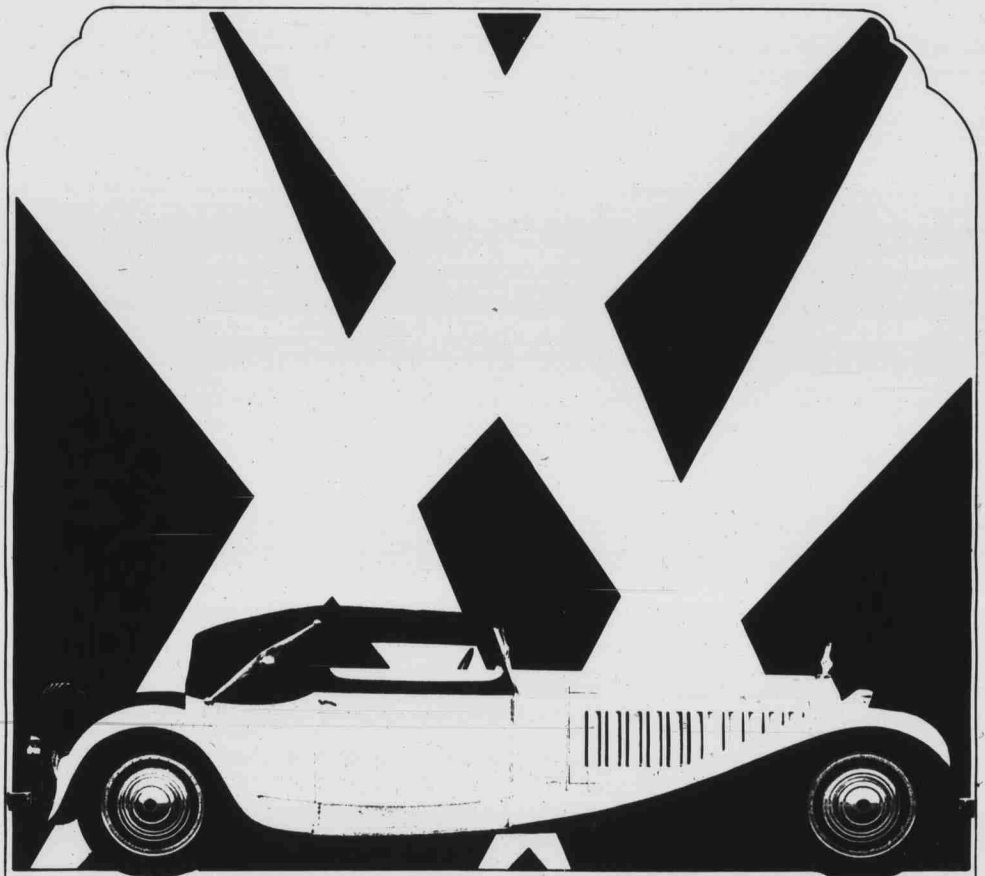
"We are trying to insure that the students on campus during the summer will not be caused any inconveniences," said Harrison.

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A L L C A M P U S ' 7 4

Don't abuse All-Campus Weekend

Good news has been scarce these days, so word that there will be an All Campus Weekend this spring is welcome, indeed. Somehow, the knowledge that this event will be held, after all, lends an air of excitement and anticipation to the campus.

Seldom the success of the basketball team notwithstanding, has this student body been so motivated by a single issue. Students were disappointed, dismayed, even outraged upon learning that no All-Campus was being planned for this year. For many it is the highlight of spring, one last fling before the serious business of exams must be attended to.

It is therefore understandable that the average student would be upset at the cancellation of the concert. However, the average student is not aware of what is involved in putting together an event such as All-Campus. Groups do not just show up on their own, they must be contracted and paid. Light towers must be erected, a stage built, security forces assembled, and dozens of other details must be attended to, from setting up ambulance service to buying Frisbees. Every year a loyal and hard working group of students volunteers much of their time and energy into All-Campus together so that the other 99.5 per cent of

the student body can have a good time.

One of the larger reasons for the reluctance of the Student Union to sponsor an All-Campus was the behaviour of past audiences. As just noted, a small handful of people do a lot of work, much of it unpleasant (have you ever picked up the trash on a Sunday following one of these things?) in order for you students to have a good time. In the past, many have abused "their" concert, by cutting their way through the fence, littering the field with cans and bottles, and so on.

But through the grace of a sudden and unforeseen windfall, the Union now has the funds to guarantee an All-Campus this year. Much hard work and frantic scheduling by the staff in the Programs

Office has managed to pull off the incredible feat of scheduling what, we think, is a fine lineup of groups, and on a mere three weeks' notice.

Plas are not common editorial material, but we would like to close with one. All-Campus very nearly died this year, but student outcry and a very timely \$100,000 windfall have barely rescued it. You are lucky, extremely lucky, to have one this spring. If crowd problems persist, as in previous years, any future All-Campuses will be hard to justify.

So it is in your hands, students. You wanted an All-Campus, and now you have one. Whether you will get any more depends on how you treat this one.

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

Students get dirty deal once again

Once again, students have gotten the dirty end of the stick.

Not only is the completion of the deck long overdue, but now we discover that, through the incompetence of the builder, it is structurally unsound as well. Now that contractor must spend additional time and money in rebuilding portions of the structure and shoring up its foundations.

News of this incompetence is bad enough in itself. But now a second bomb has been dropped on the students. To cover the expenses incurred in repairing the parking deck, parking deal rates will leap to \$55. Last year's increase to \$35 was distressing, to say the least. This new increase is abominable.

What this whole procedure amounts to is this: a private firm, through its incompetence, is greatly inconveniencing the University community, and now the students are being asked to pick up the tab. This goes beyond the ridiculous to the point of becoming an absurdly sick joke.

All too often contractors working on this campus fail to meet completion dates, turn out poorly built structures, or, as in this case, both. Partial blame lies in the method of contracting employed by the University. Rather than hire a general contractor to oversee a building project, the University subcontracts the projects itself, thus insuring that the various companies working on the different aspects of a structure (wiring, plumbing, painting, masonry, etc.) will probably not be used to working together. Much wasted time, effort, and money results.

In case you missed it . . .

Past Arab Nights have made Arab cuisine rather famous (or infamous) on this campus. One of the student employees working with Food Services, while observing the Arab Night banquet feast in preparation, commented: "It looks like a lot of grease and spices to me."

Word has it that students working on Poland Night contacted the Arab students, asking for any leftovers that might remain. Actually, the Polish students only wanted the recipes.

But to return to the problem at hand, we as students here at State must not stand by while this atrocity is perpetrated. The famous (or infamous) Red Armband Movement was but a small ripple, hardly stirring any excitement on campus. This latest issue will no doubt spawn similar protests, but this time, those protests may be a little more vigorous.

Not since the 1969 invasion of Cambodia has protest been widespread on this campus. A thick blanket of apathy has dampened any efforts on the part of concerned or upset individuals to rally support.

Perhaps a barrier has been crossed this time, however. If students can be awakened on this campus, maybe this is the issue to do it. Time will tell whether the students want their voices heard, or whether they are willing to benignly accept anything pushed at them.

Campus swamped

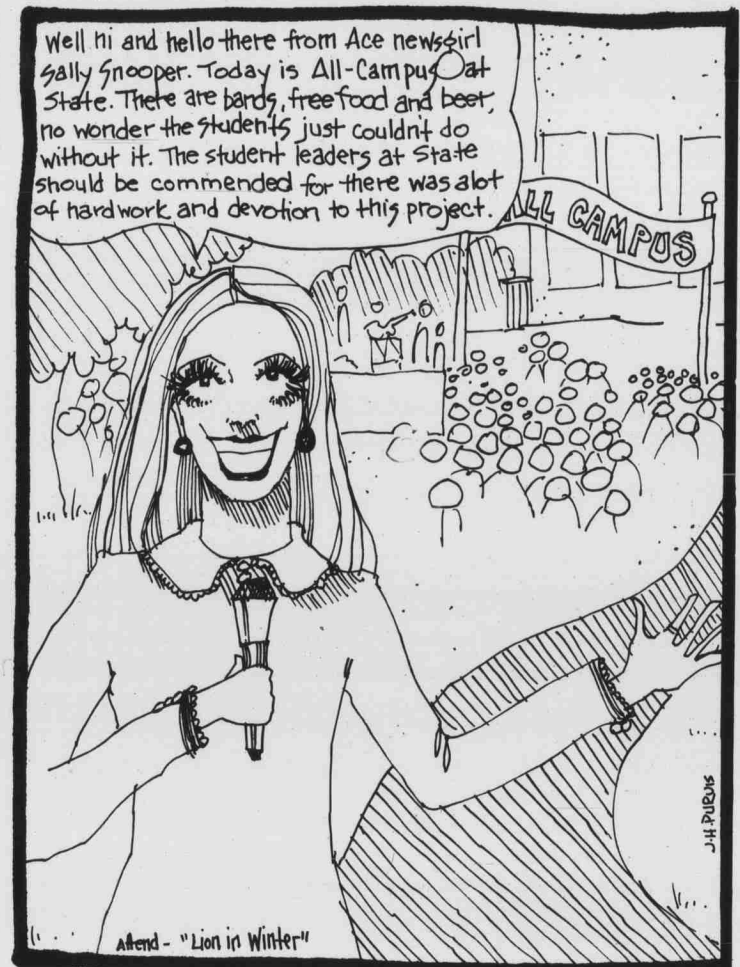
Last Friday 7,000 school kids from all over North Carolina appeared on the State campus. They came in buses. And they came in cars. And they came to see a performance of the Friends of the College National Ballet production.

The FOTC scheduled event could only be booked for a week at a time, and the main reason being because it was a replacement for a cancelled show. There is nothing wrong with a week long booking for FOTC. The problem is how the regular members of the State campus were treated with the presence of the many visitors.

Normally when a student parks a car along the east side of Morrill Drive it would be immediately towed. There were no less than 12 busses positioned in that spot Friday and not one was gone when the kids returned to leave the campus.

That is just one example of how the "kids" hassled the students at State on Friday.

They raided the Student Supply Store; they raided the Union snack bar and ice cream counter; they created long lines for



Invasion of little ones

the regular customers which was not appreciated.

The additional traffic on campus could be considered worse than the extra traffic here for the practices of the State basketball team two weeks ago. Parking places normally reserved for students that have paid \$35 were taken up by the many visitors. Students had no where to go.

Someone is to blame, but no one can lay the guilt on the thousands of elementary school students for being on campus Friday. They were just victims of circumstance.

That FOTC week-long booking could not be avoided because of a new policy that ballet companies have instituted. They refuse to book for anything less than a week at a time, and for a very large price.

Then after the booking was decided upon, FOTC invited, through the North Carolina Department of Education, the 7,000. Why not, it is educational.

But, once again, what about the manner in which the students at State

were treated during their stay? Parking places gone. Longer lines existed.

Of course, if the parking deck had been completed as expected, the parking situation would have been different. But then again the lines in the Union and supply store would not have vanished.

The only question to ask is: when 7,000 elementary school students visit the State campus, why should the students at State be treated like second class citizens?

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Who does write this stuff, anyway?

Last year somebody asked the question: "Who writes this shit?" Remember that. I do. I've been aching to get back at that clown since last year. I write this shit. Scratch that. It's not shit. It's good legitimate stuff. They won't give me credit for all the great stuff I write. Remember the great editorial about the Hindenburg? I did that one. A great ball of fire that one. Pardon the pun. It was a real tearjerker. It was a while ago, but I still remember some of it. "Who can fathom that starlit night, torn asunder by a burst of light? Who still hears that anguished cry, and children ask their daddies why? Now empty lives and barren walls, a case of hive and burned up balls." Excuse me, I have to regroup.....wait a minute.....

okay, that's better. Boy, that one really brought down the house. Everybody loved it I know, except the Pulitzer people. They were jealous, I can tell.

And didja see the one I wrote comparing Nixon to Abraham Lincoln? That's where he got the idea. You might think he got it from Doonesbury, but uh-uh. That was my baby all the way. That one's sure to get a Pulitzer prize, but it's still a little early for that. I just wrote it yesterday.

But the greatest one I ever wrote was the one about the Panda Bears that Red China gave to us. They're in the Washington zoo. The real zoo, not Capitol Hill. I'm inclined to agree with you though. Anyway, the Panda Bears

was the best one. Listen to this. "Big bundles of joy from them to us, who can hate such a cute cuss. Just like a gift from the Lord above. From Mao to Dick with love." I haven't written it yet, but it's going for a Nobel Peace prize. Hell, if that Kraut can get one, I can. They started the war, you know. I stormed the beachhead on D-Day. That's why I only got one hand now and it takes me a while to type. I never really found out what D-Day stood for. The guy next to me on the landing barge said it stood for Dildo, but I'm still not sure. We really screwed 'em though, yessireebob.

Anyway, like I was startin' out to say. I write this stuff. They don't appreciate me. They keep me stuck in a little corner all damn day with a Remington portable

to keep me company. They hide all my awards from me. Whenever I step into the office they blindfold me and lead me to my corner. I never see my awards. I just read that editorial the other day about who writes this shit. Well it's not shit. It's legitimate copy, and I don't copy anybody.

I wrote one about the Thresher too. Remember that one: "Oh the Thresher. The finest atomic ship that ever sailed the sea." The Kingston Trio sang a song about it. Or was it the Whiskey Hill Singers? I don't know. And I wrote one about Don Abernathy in the New Hampshire primary that made him cry. Or was that George McGovern. They both look alike to me.

-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

by Jean Jackson

Did 'Losers of the Week' really lose?

This week's "Loser of the Week" goes to three of us fine people who were defeated in last week's runoff elections. The honor goes to Joe Conely, Don Gemmer, and Jean Jackson. (That's me!)

The reason for the selection of Conely is obvious. However, explanations for the others are in order. It seems Mr. Gemmer lost to a Howard Barnett, also known as the *Technician's* nosy news editor. Barnett was only in the runoff because he wrote his own name in, during the first election. Barnett stated, "I didn't even vote for myself in the runoff."

Nevertheless, Barnett won a Senate seat, for the school of forestry. Ridiculous, isn't it? I also selected myself for the award because, well...isn't it obvious?

just following Poland Night with the significance of the foreign students now residing in Rex Hospital following all international night dinners and the food served there-in; also what can be done to see that Eskimo students on campus will be recognized and walrus sandwiches will be served in the Walnut Room from the hours of nine to ten every evening." This seminar will be held in Stewart Theatre at 7 p.m. this evening. Bring wine and cheese.

Overheard in the Walnut Room: First student saying, "Did you know that there aren't any virgin bricks on this campus?"

Second student, replying, "No."
First student, again, "Well, they've all been laid, ha, ha."
Second student, comments, "That's the dumbest thing I've ever heard, T. C."

Nerd of the Week: Susan Kirks, obviously.

Beverly Privette officially leaves her position in the *Technician's* executive chain today. Commenting on the highlight of her year of editorship, Beverly stated, "Well, you know, what I really liked best about working on the *Technician* was that I had an excuse to go drinking in the Cactus Room every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday after the paper went to the Print Shop."

What Larry Gilman really said when he heard MacDonald's was moving into the Student Center was:

"I couldn't be any happier. I'm ecstatic...Walter (Barkhouse) can have those stupid hamburgers. I never liked Giant Burgers or Neptune Sandwiches, anyway. They gave me

indigestion...I'm surprised there are so many students still alive on this campus."

Ron Jessup was seen crying frantically Saturday afternoon. An official source informed -30- that after hearing of the return of All-Campus to N. C. State, Jessup exclaimed: "It's just not fair. I wanted to bring All-Campus back to State and make a name for myself...Now I don't know what to do with all the purple armbands I just bought this morning."

To all you people who have been reading what is in print recently, it only proves, you can't believe everything before your very eyes. Right Kay Shearin? So remember, campus newspapers are to be taken with a grain of salt, and it doesn't even have to be April Fool's Day.

Seminar of the Year: "The Relationship of the Increased Number of Occupants in the Infirmary

LETTERS

AC OK!

To the Editor:

Boy, I sure was excited to hear that you guys over there at State are gonna have an all campus this year. I am a student at Broughton, and I think it's really keen. I mean, zowie, all those neat combos and things.

Just one complaint, though. You guys over there don't seem to like us high school kids coming over to your All-Campuses. Well, just a word of warning. If you don't let us in this time, we'll smear Clearasil and Brylcreem all over the field, and make all you guys sick and flash all over the place. Even on your pants. Not only that, but we won't let you come to our outdoor concert. (We are having the Copperplated Integrated Electric-powered Zit-Lifters at our

concert. And all the free cola you can drink.)

Me an the guys are really lookin forward to coming to this year's All-Campus and trying some beer again. Just don't give us any hassle, cause we can fight back.

Ronnie "Anglo" Saxon

P. S. Don't close your snack bar. We've heard some really groovy things about your ice cream bar!

T-shirt talk

To the Editor:

You know what's really great about All-Campus? The T-shirt. That's right. The T-shirt. I buy an All Campus T-shirt every year, but I never go to All Campus. Too much hash and funny smoke. I got bronchitis. One time I

was walking about a mile from the campus when an All Campus was going on and I cut my foot. A mile away and I still cut my foot. Too much glass.

Back to the T-shirt. I buy a T-shirt and put it on with my faded jeans and I bop over to North Hills and all the teenyboppers swarm around me and it's heaven. They think I'm a real head. I'm looking forward to getting a T-shirt this year.

Don't tell my wife I said that, and don't tell John either.

Banks Talley

Hold the mayo!

To the Editor:

I think it's a bunch of shit. You know the big deal about McDonald's taking over the snack

bar? Well, that's not the half of it. Everybody's happy and glad to get Big Mac's and Quarter-pounders instead of those shitty charburgers and Giant Burgers and Neptune sandwiches that make your tummy feel like the Sargasso Sea. Well that's all well and good, but not for us poor fuckers who have to work behind the counter. You know what we gotta wear? Big Bozo suits with big silk bloomers and big white shoes and big round red noses like Lou Bello and red frizzy hair—the whole works. I've played this game before. You lean over the counter to get the next order and some smartass college student squeezes your nose and makes like Daffy Duck. I'm sick of that shit. If it happens again I know where to put the Shamrock Shake, buddy. Try me.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower

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Lou Holtz

State mentor accepts head spot at Ohio State

by Ken Lloyd

In a move that was not expected for at least another few years, State head football coach Lou Holtz announced yesterday he was leaving the Wolfpack to take over the head coaching reins at Ohio State University, replacing legendary Woody Hayes who suddenly had to step down for health reasons.

HAYES, THE CRUSTY, old general who has led the Buckeyes for what seems like eternity, retired after he was ordered by his doctor to give up his duties because of a bad heart condition. He will be put out to pasture, taking a job in the administration.

In an exclusive interview with the *Technician* yesterday afternoon at his plush Cary home, Holtz agreed to discuss the sudden change.

"It has always been my life-long dream to coach Ohio State," admitted the coach, who will have a tough act to follow but who is just volatile enough to possibly make folks forget about Hayes. He said he was definitely taking his battered and famous clipboard with him.

"**BACK WHEN I WAS** in high school at East Liverpool (Ohio)," Holtz continued, "I always wanted to play for Coach Hayes and be a part of the Buckeye tradition. But even back then they didn't have much need for 150 pound linebackers.

This was just too good of an opportunity to pass up," he continued. "I realize I promised not to leave State until we produced a number one team. But when I said that I thought I'd have at least another five years to do it since Coach Hayes showed no signs of slowing down."

Holtz admitted he would have to take a considerable cut in salary, since Hayes was paid only \$26,500 per year. But Holtz accepted that fact philosophically, saying, "When destiny beckons, it is not proper for a mere mortal such as me to resist. So, I didn't."

HOLTZ IS NO STRANGER to Buckeye territory by no means. He was an assistant to Hayes for one year in 1968 when Ohio State won the Rose Bowl. Since then he has steadily been rising in the coaching profession, first going to William and Mary for three years and then coming to State two years ago to make the Wolfpack a big winner.

He has turned down several lucrative offers to move elsewhere, preferring to build up the program at State until the Ohio State job opened up.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my association with North Carolina State University," Holtz said. "There are plenty of fine young men already here and some coming in who I hate to leave, but I'm positive they will be

winners, irregardless of what Lou Holtz does."

When contacted for comment on the change, Chancellor John Caldwell said, "It is indeed with mixed emotions that I see a fine young man like Lou Holtz leave this great institution. He has taken the Wolfpack to greatness in his first two years, and I could only see greater heights, and greater publicity for the University, if he remained."
"BUT AN OPPORTUNITY to move up the ladder in his chosen profession is too much for any young man to pass up," Caldwell continued. "But if for some reason he should have trouble winning at Ohio State, he will always be welcomed back at North Carolina State."

A search for a new head coach will begin immediately, said Caldwell. "Since we've had bad experiences with interim coaches in the past, we'll be looking for a permanent coach. We don't want the players turning against our good judgement like they did before," he said.

There are several rumored candidates for the job. Holtz recommended his assistant and

chief recruiter, John Konstantinos, for the position. The main thing "Coch Kon" has going for him, in addition to his immense knowledge of the game, is that he bears a striking resemblance to Joe Paterno of Penn State. It's not known whether that will help him or hurt him at State, though.

KONSTANTINOS IS not holding his breath, however. He was in line to take over for Holtz at William and Mary, but was passed over in the final selection.

Another possibility is former State player and assistant coach Jim Donnan, who is a candidate for just about any coaching job that comes open. After losing to Holtz for the State job two years ago, Donnan defected to Carolina. But before he could say "Nothing could be finer than to be at Carolina" he was off to Florida State, where he had to suffer through the Seminoles' winless season last year.

After being relieved of his duties, along with the rest of the coaching staff at FSU, Donnan headed back to Carolina to help revive Bill Dooley's sagging program.



Lou Holtz, the fiery State mentor that took the Wolfpack to two post season bowl games in as many years, has decided to give up his head coaching job with State for a similar position at Ohio State University.

Towe inks pro contract

by Steve Wheeler

One of State's great basketball players will not be returning to the lineup next year. However that player is not David Thompson, the player that many people thought would sign a pro contract after the present season was completed.

The Harlem Globetrotters yesterday announced the signing of their first white basketball player in the team's history when they signed Monte Towe of the 1974 NCAA basketball champion State Wolfpack.

THE DIMINUTIVE Towe, a thorn in the side of many guards in collegiate ball, has shocked the Wolfpack far and wide by inking the multi-year contract with the clowns of professional basketball. The amount of the contract was not announced but is believed to be in the six figure range.

Some people believe that the 5-7 Converse, Indiana native hot dogs it a bit too much on the cage court, but he would be a perfect fit with the Trotters.

Towe showed the basketball world that he could play roundball with anyone in the collegiate circuit. The scrappy

guard proved his worth several times in the last two seasons, but he was never better than against UCLA. In the first game between the "kings of college basketball," Towe led the Wolfpack with 19 points, mostly on them 25-foot "three-pointers" and generally played his great floor game.

IN THE NCAA semi-finals, Towe drove the lane several times and put the ball over the out-stretched arms of the best-disputed defensive player in college basketball, Bill Walton. He also finished this game with 19 points and caused many turnovers in the second overtime in which the Wolfpack came from seven down in the last 3:27 of the second overtime to defeat the Bruins.

Robert Hoffman, manager of the Globe trotters, had nothing but high praise for his first white signee.

"I was afraid Towe would not sign because of the love between the members of the Wolfpack," he stated. "They really love each other. When I saw Thompson's fall in the Pittsburgh game on TV, his teammates were stunned and in tears. When he returned to the court, the players were in tears of joy. That is love.

"**TOWE HAS SUCH** a tremendous future with us," the Trotters manager said. "But the only trouble is we'll have to drop 'Harlem'."

When reached for comment, Towe commented that "I hate to leave this place. I love these guys and they have given me a great three years.

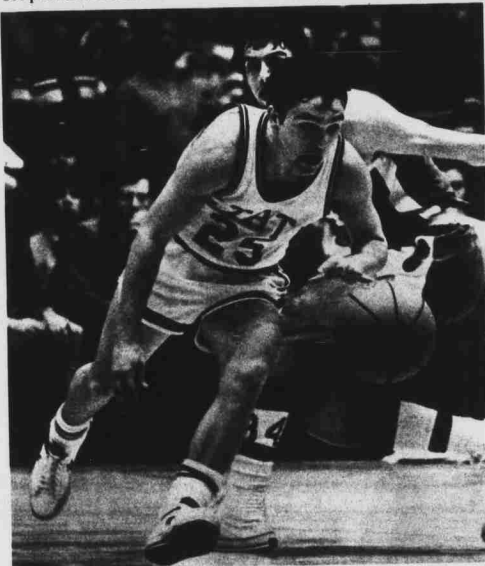
"But I think my future is with the Trotters because I'm afraid the pros will overlook me because of my size. Hell, they think I am lying when I say I'm 5-7," he said.

ONE OF TOWE'S best

friends ever, David Thompson said, "Monte's leaving is a tremendous loss to the team as a friend and a player."

Greg Hawkins, Towe's idol commented "I wish him the best of luck. Maybe he could get me a job with the Globetrotters performing at halftime standing on my hands."

Towe's leaving will be a big loss for the Pack but an asset to the Globetrotters. His leaving will also make many opposing teams happy because he will not be around gnating their guards.



Monte Towe, only a junior on the NCAA Championship Wolfpack basketball team, has inked a contract with the Harlem Globe trotters.

Sports Roundup

BASEBALL: The scheduled game with Duke on Saturday that was rained out has been rescheduled for today at 1:30 at Doak Field. WKNC-FM will carry the game over the air beginning at 1:20. Come on out and support the Wolfpack.

TENNIS: State's tennis team will play an exhibition match

today on the varsity courts at 3 p.m. against Sandhills.

INTRAMURALS: Archery has been added to the list of intramural events for this year. Play will begin April 16 and continue through April 25 with individual matches. All persons interested should come by the intramural office and sign up. Deadline is April 5.

Tough play expected on new links

by Jim Pomeranz

It's a dream come true. For years the thought of a golf course on the State campus has been just that, a thought. But now after weeks of deliberation and planning, a nine hole links is a reality.

"**IT'S WHAT WE** have wanted for a long time," commented State Athletic Director Willis Casey about the decision to build the course. "There has been a need for a golf course open only to students and staff on the State campus for a long time, and we finally have it."

The 3459 yard long nine hole course will stretch from the middle of Morrill Drive along side of the tartan track to Pullen Road where it will then proceed through the wooded area in which the cross country course is presently located, then back across Morrill Drive and down the upper intramural field, across to the lower intramural field, and to the parking lot behind Carmichael Gym.

Morrill Drive and the Carmichael Gym parking lot will be closed off, torn up, and filled in with dirt and grass.

A series of dams on Rocky Branch will provide small lakes and streams on three of the holes.

WOLFPACK GOLF COACH Richard Sykes, presently pro at the Lakeside Golf Course, will become head pro at the new State course. He recently took time out from his duties to describe the play of the new course.

"Number one, a par five, has a narrow driving area with traps along the left side and a small lake along the right," he described. "It will be a gamble to try a long drive on this hole. Birdie will be tough to make, but par should come easy."

The second hole, a 215 yard par three, should be no problem to most golfers, said Sykes. "But well placed sand traps should add some excitement."

"**SOME PEOPLE WILL** try to knock it over the trees on the par four 440 yard third hole," he continued. "But the sensible

way is to use a three wood and get to the peninsula over the water in front of the tee, but that's going to be hard to do."

The fourth hole, another par four, is also a troublesome hole.

"It's a tough drive," the golf mentor added. "The fairway bends to the right, and if you don't hit it well off the tee, you may not have a shot to the green. The fairway slopes left to right, and the ball could kick into the woods on the right. You should try to place the ball in the center or left center of the fairway."

THE FIFTH, SIXTH, and seventh holes are considered the easiest holes on the new course. But Sykes says they should be played with caution.

"With the presence of the trees and the sloping terrain anything could happen on those holes," he said.

The eighth is another par three.

"That 235 yard long hole will really be tough to conquer," Sykes stated. "With a drop in elevation of about 35 feet from

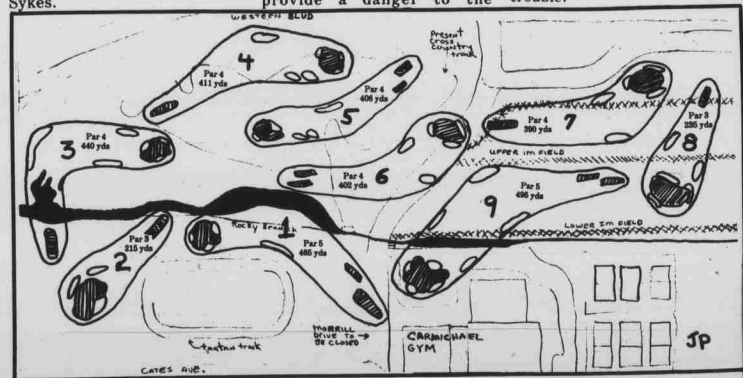
tee to green, and a cross wind, it will be hard to judge what to hit. Some people might use their drivers, but a three wood or two iron off the tee would be used by the better golfer."

THE NINTH HOLE is the "monster trap," according to Sykes.

"This 495 yard par five hole will be a tough hole for the challenging golfer," he suggested. "The drive should split the fairway and only with a powerful second attempt will anyone get home in two. The creek in front of the green will provide a danger to the

gambler. But a five should not be that hard to accomplish.

"This will be a course where you don't attack," Sykes summed up. "You just attempt to keep the ball in play. A minimum amount of distance off the fairways could smell trouble."



A look at the new nine hole State golf course.