

# Technician

Volume LIV, Number 76

Wednesday, April 3, 1974

## 88 Displaced

### Lee's 8th, 9th floors go coed; residents wait to sign up

by Jean Jackson

Next fall, male and female students will reside in alternating suites on the eighth and ninth floors of Lee Residence Hall.

The switch from all female to co-ed floors is part of a new program to be initiated in Lee next year. The Core Community, as the program is called, will be designed after the fashion of the Living-Learning program in Bowen Residence Hall.

Lee residents received bulletins last week describing the program and outlining its objectives. "The goals... are successful interaction, personal growth, communication, a more realistic lifestyle, and an atmosphere conducive to student development," the memorandum stated.

"The program is aimed at breaking down the barriers in the dorm," said Lee floor assistant Bob Zimmer. "The whole idea is to get the people in the dorm together," he added.

Mary Beth Spina, another Lee floor assistant and chairman of the Core Community Committee, outlined some of the activities to be included next

year. "We have professors who say they will teach courses for credit (in the dorms)...There will be students giving guitar lessons and macrame classes."

"THE PROGRAM IS aimed at breaking down the barriers in the dorm," said Lee floor assistant Bob Zimmer. "The whole idea is to get the people in the dorm together," he added.

According to Spina, the committee was formed in a Lee House Council meeting. "They brought it up in House Council and discussed it and anyone interested in working on it was asked to stay after the meeting," she said.

SPINA EXPLAINED that the proposals made by committee members had been sent to a faculty committee headed by Director of Residence Life, Lee Salter. "They rewrote it (the proposed program) several times and we accepted some of their suggestions...We finally came out with this," said Spina.

The dissent that has come up concerning the program stems from

the displacement of 88 spaces for female residents. A meeting was held Monday night to clean up the "misinformation" Lee residents had received.

"Now is the time to...tell us what you think is good and what you think is bad," said committee member Trish Mullins in Monday's meeting.

MUCH DISCUSSION arose among eighth and ninth floor women who were interested in keeping their suites together in the new program. As it stands, the program states, "Each resident may sign up for himself or himself and a roommate...roommate pairs will be randomly assigned to the suites."

One female student pointed out that "adjustment to men as well as adjustment to a new suite" would be difficult for the women entering the program.

Spina replied, "Each little suite is a 'little suite' all to itself...We're trying to break down suite barriers."

Lee resident Jamie Rowland called for a compromise between groups wishing random assignment and those

wishing to keep their suites together. "The theory is good," said Rowland. "But the only solution is a compromise...You'll have bad publicity if you go one-way."

AFTER LENGTHY discussion, the sign-up procedure was outlined. It

would allow each Lee resident to sign for himself or himself and a roommate, on a first-come, first-served basis. The sign-up will take place tonight beginning at 10 p.m.

Those present at Monday's meeting (see 'Residents,' page 4)



"The effectiveness of a new crash helmet was dramatically proven today when a young man survived a head-first plunge from the top of Dabney Hall. . . . Actually, this student was just participating in a film making exercise."

## Ellsberg likens own prosecution to '1984'

by Howard Barnett

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, the man who released the Pentagon Papers, reminisced about his experiences and discussed the present trial of the accused Watergate conspirators in a Monday night lecture in Stewart Theatre.

"Obviously, I'm one person who feels very strongly that indictment does not indicate guilt," said Ellsberg, "and each of these people have all earned the right to a fair trial."

"In fact," he added, "the grand jury seems to think they have earned the right to several fair trials."

ELLSBERG SAID that the one piece of advice he could give to the

defendants was to have respect for the jury. "The jury, I think, is a very sensitive instrument for detecting truth from falsehood, in detecting perjury on the stand...I got a chance to talk to most of the jurors in my trial after it was dismissed, and I was very impressed by how quickly they picked up what was actually perjury on the stand."

"If these individuals (the accused Watergate conspirators) are innocent, then they have every reason to expect that they will be acquitted of the charges," he added, "and if they have not been telling the truth, this is a good time to start."

Ellsberg also expressed the opinion that it was good to have government officials under oath. "Perjury...is what has kept the war going for so many years...government officials have not had to face the deterrent of possible criminal indictment for lying to the American people...I know I didn't have to face it when I found myself lying for my boss, Robert McNamara."

Ellsberg added that the Pentagon Papers showed five presidents, from Truman to Nixon, had lied to the American people about the war in Indochina.

"THIS IS REALLY a compliment to the American people. It shows that the government didn't think that the American people would go along with the war, if they knew the complete truth about why we were involved and what we were doing," said Ellsberg.

Ellsberg also compared his situation to that of the hero in George Orwell's novel, 1984.

"The theme of the society described in 1984 was this," said Ellsberg. "Who controls the past controls the present. Who controls the present controls the future."

"The Pentagon Papers were meant to be a history of U.S. involvement in Indochina from 1945 to 1968, in fact, that's the title of the study. It's history, nothing more."

"In 1984, the government did it (controlled the past) by rewriting history," said Ellsberg. "I guess on the assumption that people would read documents and have proof they (the government) were wrong. The system our government has used since the Second World War has been the classification system."

"IT IS BASICALLY a system of censorship, and a system that allows them to keep from the Congress, the courts, the press, and the public, documented evidence that would give the lie to his (the president's) statements," said Ellsberg.

Of his own trial, Ellsberg said the government's main problem in the case against him was in finding a law under which to prosecute him.

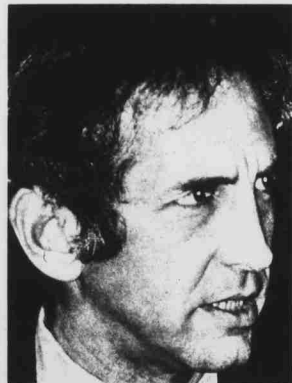
"In England, there is such a law, the Official Secrets Act, which makes it criminally illegal to release, for whatever intention, to an unauthorized person even in England, information which some government bureaucrat has decided is official," said Ellsberg.

"We don't have an Official Secrets Act or any equivalent, and that turns out not to be an oversight. On the contrary, many administrations, including this one, have tried to have such a law put on the books. The new draft criminal code has it in it. It was put in during my trial, at last proposing to make illegal what I was being tried for doing," said Ellsberg.

"THE REASON WE don't have one," he said, "is because the courts and the Congress have always held that the First Amendment is incompatible with such an act."

"Nor was I tried for theft," Ellsberg added. "You can't steal information. Merely sharing information is not stealing, with the exception of patents. I could, of course, be fired from the RAND Corporation, but I could not be prosecuted."

(see 'Espionage,' page 4)



Dr. Daniel Ellsberg

## Technician honored

The Technician has been named an All-American college newspaper for the ninth consecutive semester by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The rating was made on last semester's newspapers. The Technician received a total of 3810 out of possible 3950 points winning marks of distinction for content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

For almost 50 years the ACP's

All-American rating has signified the best in student publications. G. D. Hiebert, who judged the Technician entry said, "This paper reads and looks like an All-American. It is one of the best written I have judged this semester. But, it has the appearance of a paper you want to pick up and read."

Beverly Privette, former editor, said "I am pleased with the rating. We are always trying to improve the paper."

## New Arts must sell 2000 or go into red

by Kevin Fisher

New Arts, Inc. may be bankrupt.

According to Lee McDonald, Student Center program director, 2000 tickets had to be sold to Tuesday's ZZ Top concert to prevent the 1973-74 New Arts series from being the first in the program's twelve year history to show an annual deficit. As of late Tuesday afternoon 380 tickets had been purchased.

Asked who will cover the loss if there is one, McDonald replied, "Well, we've never faced that situation before because we've always broken even or come out ahead. We've managed quite well financially throughout the years. I'm an optimist, and I think we'll sell the tickets to break even."

COMMENTING ON the same matter, incoming Student Center President Martin Ericson said, "New Arts is an incorporated entity. As such, if it goes into debt, I would think it would declare bankruptcy and be liquidated."

Ericson, noting that ticket sales picked up Tuesday, also expressed optimism that the current New Arts series could break even. "If I hadn't been involved with the Stills concert I

wouldn't think it was possible, but that concert showed it can be done. (Profits from last year's final New Arts concert featuring Stephen Stills enabled the '72-'73 series to break even.)

With the formation of the New Union Committee tentatively named the Major Attractions Committee, speculation is that the current New Arts series will be the last one.

REGARDING THE future of New Arts, McDonald said, "I can't truthfully say that I expect it to survive. I would suspect that since a Major Attractions Committee has been formed it would be the organization to handle musical bookings. I don't think it would be good to have the two in competition with each other."

Ericson, explaining that individual bookings are necessary to consistently secure top name acts, also feels New Arts is on the way out. "I don't think it's a viable system for the future. It started out to book smaller names, and its charter is not set up to have it book single performances."

Applications for the chairmanship of the Major Attractions Committee are available in the Program Office in the Student Center. The deadline for filing is April 8.

# Forestry Club hosts logging contest

Despite the torrential down-pours, winds, and hail of Friday and Saturday, the Association of Southern Forestry Club's 17th annual Logger's Contest was a big success.

The foresters from the University of Arkansas swept first place in both skilled and technical events, giving them first place honors for the weekend. The N. C. State Forestry Club squeaked by Clemson for second place.

First places for State were taken by senior Reed Morgan,

who raced to the top of a twenty foot pole in under four seconds; junior Bill Champion, who sliced through an eight inch log with a bow saw faster than most people can cut a stick of butter with a razor blade; and sophomore Ed Sloan, who survived the icy waters of a lake to out-bird all challengers.

State fans were stunned by upsets in events which they were sure to win. Senior Mike Cusimano was edged out of first place by the Arkansas challenger in speed chopping—an

event which Mike was previously undefeated in. Cusimano and sophomore Bill Miller lost first place in cross cut sawing to Oklahoma because of a false start. Senior Mark Horne was edged out of first by Arkansas in chain throwing.

Between events and during the evenings, beer flowed faster than the water that flooded many of the campsites during Friday night's down-pour. The taps were shut off momentarily on Saturday night as the clubs from Arkansas,

Clemson, Virginia VPI, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, Stephen F. Austin, Oklahoma, and N. C. State travelled from the conclave site in Clayton to the awards banquet in the Student Center ballroom, where they were entertained by the Willis Wahoo Revue band before

receiving their awards. Then it was back to Clayton for some real celebrating, with 20 kegs of beer to go, the celebration lasted all night.

On Sunday morning, State club members awoke to the awesome task of cleaning and repairing a camp racked by a weekend of intense competition

and even more intense partying.

Although State is not number one in Logger's Competition, the members feel the same way our basketball team did last year: wait 'til next year!!

## Fleming lectures in 'moral dilemmas' series

by Reid Maness

This afternoon at 4 the Moral Dilemmas speaker series, sponsored by Religious Affairs, will host Dr. Paul A. Fleming in the north gallery of the Student Center.

DR. FLEMING is the director of the Fleming Clinic which deals with sex education, contraceptive techniques, and out patient abortions. Each week, Dr. Fleming performs almost 40 abortions on patients

ranging from ages 14 to 40.

O.B. Wooldridge, the head of religious affairs explained that the purpose of the series was to discuss the "growing number of moral dilemmas in the University." Wooldridge went on to say that Dr. Fleming would discuss "some real qualms of conscience about some of the abortions which he has to perform."

Wooldridge said that there were many people within the University community who were discussing the right or wrong of abortions. Dr. Fleming's discussion is to help these people in their decisions.

NEXT WEDNESDAY, the last speaker in the series Dr. William H. Beezley, an Assistant Professor of History here at State, will discuss the moral dilemma of professionalism in athletics in institutions of higher learning.

The discussions are open to all students.

## Technician

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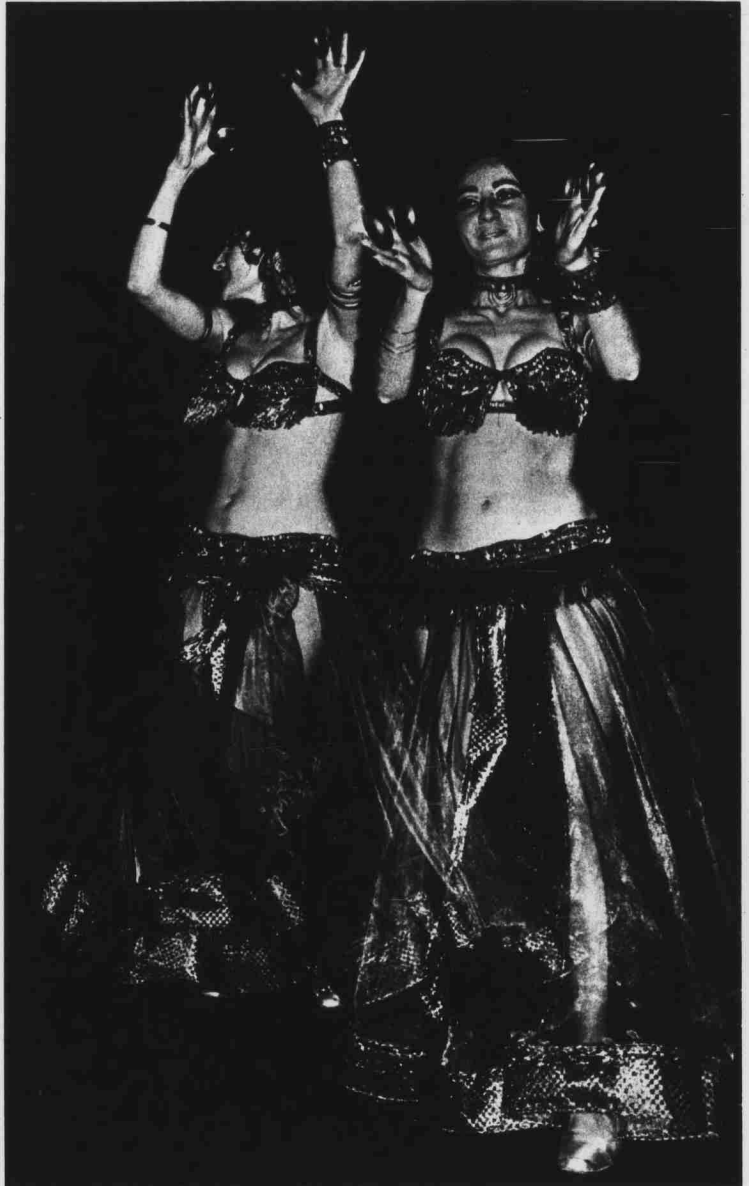
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Highlighting last Sunday's annual Arab Night, produced by the International Students Association, was this belly dancer, giving viewers a glimpse of life in the Middle East.

## Pan African Festival

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 High School Students Arrival: Registration and Housing Assignments. Ghetto.

6 pm to 8 pm

High School Students Banquet: Welcome by SAAC. Lecture: Dr. John Fleming. Student Center Ballroom.

7 pm to 9:30 pm

Movie: "Lady sings the Blues." Stewart Theatre. Arts and Crafts Display: Nash Originals. Student Center Gallery.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

10 am to 12 noon Presentations, Question and Answer Periods for High School Students: Admissions, Financial Aid, Career Planning, Campus Life. Student Center Blue Room.

1 pm to 3 pm

SAAC Presentation. Thompson Theatre.

8 pm

Bobby Womack. Reynolds Coliseum.

11 pm to 3 am

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

High School Students Departure.

# A review

## Chess match aura fills performance

by Chris Byrd

Power politics reigned over Thompson Theatre this past weekend with the advent of *The Lion in Winter*. Like a grand chess match the scene was set for all manner of attacks and defenses, in a political sense.

For those who are not familiar with the plot, let it be

understood that the story is impossible to retell. The balance is tipped more often than a see-saw. However, the play centers around Henry the Second and the struggle for power within the family.

**RICHARD**, Geoffrey, and John are his sons, and each is contending for the throne; but John is Henry's choice. The

estranged and confined wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, has in mind to put her favorite son, Richard on the throne; and no one but himself wants Geoffrey as king. Amazingly enough, Geoffrey is the most able administrator and shrewdest schemer of Henry's tangling off-spring.

Throughout the play there is

the continual struggle and deceit that characterizes any political campaign. Henry and Eleanor are masters at this beloved game, but Richard and John, as well as the nation, are their pawns. The two manipulators laugh with delight over their control of fates, with no sense of integrity. Contrasted to these sorts is the gentle and sensitive Alais, who is Henry's mistress now. She is the fragile, yet enduring "child" in this adult world of deception and trickery, nevertheless she has a few designs of her own.

The action is very minor compared to the dialogue; so many changes of position occur in a single scene that one is reminded of a tennis match. It becomes strenuous to remember who is stabbing whom in the back. In the middle of this, there are the amazing characters and elaborate detail of plot.

**TOM LEFLER** as Henry does remarkably well in bringing out the grandest and basest qualities of a monarch, from a proud concern over the unity of England to petty

deceits. Coming across as a worthy opponent, Cynthia Holding playing Eleanor displays the characteristics of a fickle child holding a gun. She gives the viewer the impression that she has more power and deceit than anyone ought to have; a superb and chilling performance indeed.

Rounding out the central trio is Alais, played by Alice Jeter, whose performance is quite easily the finest of the group; as she combines an almost imperceptible coldness with a melancholy, but tender heart. Displaying an excellent character built around subtly opposite qualities, Ms. Jeter is by far the most enigmatic and exciting actress in recent shows.

The performances of Bob Ainsworth, Mike Flowe, Frank Roberts, and Harry Wyatt certainly add to the play as well; they can count this show

to their credits.

Part of the fascination of *Lion in Winter* is the abundance of era sidelights set against an evident modernity. The use of madrigal singers (directed by Eduardo Ostergren, costumed servants for stage crew (actually the understudies), and Paul Gabriel as the wandering minstrel helps set a pleasing resemblance of 12th century royal life that plays opposite to the contemporary language.

**THE COSTUMING**, designed by John Andrews, gave a finely styled edge to the colorful play, and indeed the simplified staging adds to the chess-board aura that fills the performance.

*The Lion in Winter* is scheduled for shows tonight through Saturday night and is well worth seeing. Tickets may be reserved at the theatre or by phone.



Cynthia Holding, as Eleanor, and Tom Lefler as Henry spar in Thompson Theatre's production of *The Lion in Winter*.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974

Ham and Cabbage	90	Mashed Potatoes w Gravy	25
Short Ribs of Beef	90	Peas and Carrots	25
Baked Turbot	85	Sliced Beets	25
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		Green Beans	25

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1974

Stuffed Flounder	85	Home Fried Potatoes	30
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# Calculators in hole for years

By Brian Riley

It will be three years before the Student Government calculator program goes into the black, according to Michael Berry, who has been doing the actual renting of the calculators. Of the 200 calculators Student Government started with, 11 have been sold, and about 60 are being

rented at this time.

March's receipts were just over \$1,000, which according to Berry, is a continuation of the downward trend in calculator rentals since December.

"A lot of people got calculators for Christmas, and are letting other people borrow them, which is hurting our daily rentals," explained Berry.

Berry feels, however, that calculator rentals will improve this coming fall due to the large number of freshmen who will be coming in without calculators.

The amount of money taken in by calculators this year is estimated at \$12,000. This is about 50% of the total initial cost of the calculators, which was \$25,000. The balance of the money, \$15,000, has come from the Student Senate. "Right now we are not really in the hole, but it will still be a three year period before we start making a profit," stated Berry.

Berry thinks the reason people feel the calculator program has been a failure is that initial expectations were too high. "For a large business you cannot expect to be successful before five years," he observed.

Berry terms the calculator program "moderately successful," and claims, "it has been very well received by students."

The calculator program is now having difficulty in that Berry, who has been working with the program since November, is leaving this

Friday. The Student Service Committee, which is responsible for rental of the calculators, is presently looking for a work study student to replace him.

An earlier problem the committee had—the losing of six calculators, was resolved when the company insuring the calculators agreed to replace them.

The student services committee presently has plans to rent the calculators both summer sessions. Further proposals for next year include the lowering of rental prices, and the replacing of sold calculators with more advanced models.



Eleo Pomare will perform in Stewart Theatre tonight at 8 in connection with Pan African Week, which began Monday. There is an Arts and Crafts Display in the Student Center Gallery for the rest of the week. Tomorrow at 7 p.m., there will be a Greek show in the Student Center Ballroom.

## Espionage Act

# Ellsberg: No crime

(continued from page 1)

"That was the prosecution's problem. They had a criminal conspiracy in search of a crime."

The Espionage Act, Ellsberg said, was what the prosecution decided to use.

"IT IS FOR use when someone who gives information to a foreign power with intent or reason to believe that it could harm the United States," he said. "They didn't want to use the words 'Espionage Act'; we used it. They always referred to its statute number. They didn't want it known that they were treating the American public, to whom I'd given the information, as an enemy."

Ellsberg added, "To me, the real irony is that the administration was panicked into illegal actions themselves in trying to get information on me."

Ellsberg also read excerpts from a document published by the army in 1945, admitting that the communist government was the one which was preferred by the great majority of people in Vietnam, and the communist leader, Ho Chi Minh, was the man most capable of leading in the area.

"This seems rather strange in light of Kissinger's recent statement that we have a 'commitment' to South Vietnam because we are trying to obtain self-determination for the people there," said Ellsberg.

Ellsberg said he felt the new reluctance to believe many of the things said by the President was a good thing.

Ellsberg added, "I think it's a change toward reality, and a change toward

continuing skepticism of people in authority...which is not only necessary for democracy to function properly, but is the very foundation of our democratic institutions in this country."

## Residents not allowed to reserve entire suites

(continued from page 1)

also voted to allow the residents who signed for a space on the eighth and ninth floors to decide among themselves where they would reside on those floors.

Discussion was brought up again, however, by Lee resident Tom Driscoll. Driscoll pointed out that by allowing the new residents to choose suites and rooms on the eighth and ninth floors, the idea of the new program would have to be compromised.

"COLLEGE IS A learning process," said Driscoll, "and half the time you never get to know the person down the hall. If you let people stay together you'll have the 'this is my suite' idea...It ruins the program."

"It's not going to work out with people staying in their own little

rooms...You've got to learn to live with people," Driscoll continued.

After discussion, the vote to allow residents to choose suites was invalidated. Before signing for the program, persons will be notified that they will be randomly assigned to rooms on the eighth and ninth floors.

In addition, girls displaced from the two co-ed floors voted to hold a meeting Thursday at 10 p.m. to sign up for spaces on the fifth, sixth, and seventh floors.

"If there are not enough spaces in Lee, girls have priority over any other spaces on campus in any other halls," said Head Residence Counselor Ruth Reidy. However, both Reidy and other committee members held the belief that there would be enough spaces made available for present Lee residents by the vacating of rooms by women graduating.

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## Wildwood

# Osprey: the gentle hawk

Christine Danskin

Standing on the bank of a lake, without the aid of any equipment, you can have the exhilarating experience of watching the drama of nature in motion. For an instant you can lose your earth-bound feet and imagine yourself soaring the air currents alongside the osprey. Circling up to 100 feet above the water, the hawk is intently busy surveying the area for food. Upon sighting a suitable fish the osprey hovers, folds its long slender wings, spreads its tail, and descends like a bullet. Hitting the surface headfirst, he makes a tremendous splash and is temporarily lost from sight. Rising from the water a moment later with his prize secured firmly in his strong talons, the osprey shakes his body like a wet puppy and quickly flies towards his nest.

People all over the world, from Canada to Africa, have been entertained by this skillful fisherman. There is only one species of osprey,

subdivided into several races. Although the magnificent North American osprey is most often observed in the vicinity of the coast, you can watch its antics near any large body of water anywhere across the entire continent. North Carolina, with its abundance of inland lakes, ponds, and rivers, has been able to maintain an osprey population of its own.

Several individuals from Raleigh and the surrounding area have spent their spare hours eagerly waiting to see this unique bird exhibit its spectacular display of skill and beauty. Members of the North Carolina Wildlife Resource commission were silent onlookers of a nesting pair near Wake Forest Reservoir. Harry Cornell, former director of the N.C. Department of Inland Fisheries, is owner of Bass Lake, Holly Springs (15 miles east of Raleigh). He will proudly tell you that he had a nesting pair on his lake for twenty years. A number of students in Dr. Thomas Quay's 1973 fall ornithology class had the delightful pleasure of

spotting as osprey cruising the Lake Wheeler area.

When you are watching an osprey, make absolutely sure it is not an eagle. Novice birdwatchers often misjudge the two birds and this error is reflected in the nicknames Fish Eagle and Little Eagle. The confusion is understandable since the osprey's long wings, spanning from 54 to 72 inches, are larger than all other hawks' and equal to an eagle's. However, when in flight the hawk exhibits a characteristic crook or wrist joint in the wings which is a sign that will assure you of its identity. Osprey are also smaller than eagles, being about 21 to 24 inches long. (Unlike most other hawks the males and females are generally the same size with the female occasionally larger than the male.) Plumage coloration is indeed another index by which you can differentiate eagles from osprey.

Aside from serving as an identification feature, the Fish Hawk's plumage has some unique functional adaptations. Like many a weathered fisherman, the osprey has a tendency to get wet. Water creates an additional load that inhibits agility and mobility while in the air and causes the bird extra strain. If there is anything an osprey labouring with a four pound fish does not need, it is extra weight! The wetting problem has been diminished by exceptionally dense, compact feathers which are thickly covered with oil. Besides being impermeable to water, the smell of the oil seems to somewhat attract fish.

The hawk's long muscular legs are also well adapted to the business of pursuing fish. Short feathers cover the legs to the knees and scales extend to the toes. Uncommonly large and sharp, the talons are like the owl's in possessing the ability to move the outer toe forward and backward. This makes a double pointed pincher from which only a Houdini-like fish can escape.

If you are a fisherman, do not be alarmed and fear that the osprey will rob you of your future catch. Except for menhaden the osprey's diet consists primarily of unwanted trash fish. These unfortunate fish such as alewives, carp, and suckers are of little value to commercial or sport fishermen. Instead of a rival, the osprey will serve you well as a guide to good fishing if you follow him through his cruising range.

Farmers consider osprey as not only inoffensive, but an asset to the farm



because it tends to defend its nesting territory vigorously against all other hawks. Since osprey eat only fish and other hawks often prey on small chickens, farmers have come to think of the osprey as a friend. In an effort to promote osprey nesting on their land, farmers will place a wagon wheel atop a tall pole. An osprey nest is truly an imposing sight, being as large as 1500 pounds. The nest, which consists of dead twigs, cornstalks, and weedstalks, is lined with moss, cedar bark and leaves. Although you may think that the nest looks very loose and haphazard, it is actually a very carefully arranged, solid structure. Each year before fall migration the hawk prepares his nest for the oncoming winter by reinforcing it carefully with sticks.

In the spring the nest must be rebuilt again before it becomes a bustling center of activity. In addition to the three osprey young, the young of several other birds may reside in the nest. Common grackles, house wrens, starlings, and house sparrows will occasionally build their home in the side of an osprey's nest for protection.

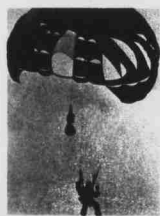
Osprey family life is quite extensive in comparison to other birds. Following a lengthy five week incubation period, the young remain completely dependent on their parents for nourishment for at least two weeks. Parents devotedly feed the young and show much more concern for their offspring than even the golden eagle. The young are tenderly cared for for as long as two months after hatching.

People, North Carolina has a great treasure in the osprey, and it is necessary to see that they are protected. Osprey have no natural predator but it seems that man, in his wanton use of pesticides, can irreversibly destroy them. Right now you have the chance to watch these skillful, powerful, yet tender birds. Make the most of your opportunity, for they may soon be lost from sight as the dodo bird.



The magnificent osprey, a skillful fisherman, is in danger of extinction.

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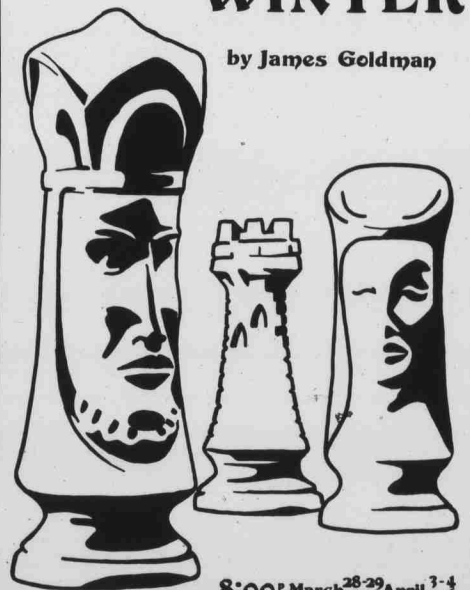
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by James Goldman



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# THE DAY



This participant of THE DAY caught photographer Artie Redding in the act—and acted right back.



Don't get any wrong ideas out there, gang . . .



. . . it's only an egg-passing contest . . .



. . . in which the contestants didn't quite make it.



Fun was the order of THE DAY as students took advantage of the mild weather to romp on Tucker-Owen beach.



Every big outdoor happening must have its own T-shirt, and THE DAY was certainly no exception.



Warm sunshine and cold beer does funny things to people—or at least

# DAY



When this coed talks about the yo-yo wrapped around her finger, she's not talking about her boyfriend.

Staff photos

by

Artie Redding



Both THE DAY and "the frisbee" were made for the outdoors, and guys with three arms were made for throwing frisbees.



These shaggy-haired youths flash broad smiles as they relax and enjoy the live music during the Sunday afternoon session.



do funny things to each other.

**FOREST HILLS** College Department will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, April 6, from 10-4. It will be held under the Baptist Center building at 2702 Hillsborough St. (across from campus) and the charge will be \$2 per car.

**CAROLINA UNION** and the Laboratory Theatre at Carolina will present *The Taming of the Shrew* April 18-20, at 8:30 in the Pit beside the Carolina Union.

**COFFEEHOUSE** will take place this Friday evening at 8:30 in the Rathskeller of the Student Center. Tom Leach and friends will be playing some blues. Open jamming. Bring wine.

**LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL** meeting today at 4 pm in Senate chambers. Nominations for officers and selection of outstanding senior in school of liberal arts. Attendance mandatory!

**GRADUATE STUDENT ASSN** will hold elections on April 8. Any graduate interested in being president, vice president or clerk, please contact Tom McCloud at 737-2773.

**FOUND:** one pair prescription glasses pick up at Union Desk.

**STUDENT SENATE** will meet at 7 pm today in the legislative hall in the University Student Center. Please make plans to attend.

**PRE-VET CLUB**, organizational meeting for pet show Thurs night 7:30 pm 131 Scott Hall. Anyone wanting to help with pet show and/or cooking please come.

**SPANISH TABLE** will meet this Thursday in the Board Room of the Student center at 12:30.

**ALPHA COLLEGIATE VICA** Chapter will hold a meeting today at 7 pm in room 412 Poe.

**ZOOLOGY MAJORS.** All freshmen and sophomores may preregister in the Erdahl Cloyd section of the Library during the week of April 1 to 5 between 9 am and 3 pm. Juniors and Seniors should see their regular advisors.

**AGRI-LIFE** council tomorrow 7 pm 208 Patterson Hall.

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

**SENIORS:** 1974 yearbooks will be distributed in September. To have your copy mailed to you drop by room 3124 Student Center and leave mailing address and \$50.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship** will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Green Room.

**SENATE STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE** WILL MEET AT 6:15 today in Student Govt office.

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## classifieds

**STUDENT WIVES!** Lunch time waitresses needed Conestoga Steak House 10:00-2:00. Call Joyce or Buddy Young, 828-4770.

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

**TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10**, used one stat class, like new \$75. 787-5777 after 6 pm.

**LOST:** SR-10 calculator vicinity Harrelson-Dabney Wednesday night March 27. If found, please contact Bobby Meffert, 833-4981. Reward offered.

**STUDENT JOBS** available at Student Center Food Service. See Mr. Gilman or Mr. Barkhouse-737-2498 or 737-2160.

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

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CARLYLE; LOVE, BETTY**

**PREGNANT?** Birthchoice can help. Call 832-3030 Mon-Fri, 7-9 pm.

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

**HELP ELECT NICK** Galifianakis to the United States Senate. Volunteer your time and talents. Meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Rathskeller in the Student Union.

**PERSON AVAILABLE** now for typing any English or other liberal arts theses. Please phone 828-2949.

**WANTED:** waitresses, full or part time. Evening shift. Apply in person. College Inn Restaurant Western Blvd.

**FOR SALE:** Diamond engagement ring, 1.12 carat emerald cut—will welcome independent evaluation. Phone 596-2977 Durham. After 5 pm

**WANT TO SUBLEASE** apartment for summer—May through August. Would prefer 2 bedrooms located in vicinity of campus. Call Rob or Tim 834-5641 weeknights.

## THE GREAT \$49.95 ENERGY BY MAIL SALE.

When you stop to consider just how much calculator \$49.95 usually buys, we know you'll realize that what we have here is nothing other than a real bargain. Just one year ago, this exact same machine sold for \$149.95. And was worth every penny of it.

While there is no "typical" \$49 calculator, there are several features common to any machine: the basic four functions—addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. Unlike the more expensive, rechargeable models, the primary power source is usually a throwaway battery. There are other features available too, such as floating decimal, a clear entry key, and a display with digits large enough that they can easily be read. Check for these features before you buy any machine, because all \$49 calculators are not created equal.

### An Unfair Comparison.

In any case, like we said, this machine—the RES Mark IX—once sold for \$149.95. A calculator produced for retail at \$49 just ain't in the same class. Here are the Mark IX's basics:

- Four function capacity (as above).
- An exceptionally large, very easy-to-read 8-digit display.
- Full floating decimal.
- Combined clear and clear entry key, and
- A rechargeable battery, with AC adapter/charger included.

By any reasonable standards, the above qualifies the Mark IX as a good \$49 machine. But what made it worth a hundred dollars more?

You can perform both chain and mixed calculations: square a number; calculate reciprocals, and raise a number to an integer power. There is a sign change key for negative number operations, and constant factors for multiplication and division. Lightweight (13 ounces), and compact (1-5/8 x 3-3/4 x 5-1/2 inches), the Mark IX is guaranteed six months on labor, and a full year against any defects in parts.

### Thanks for the Memory.

By now you may very well be ready to rip out the coupon, write a check, and dash for the mailbox. And we wouldn't blame you if you did, especially if you've been considering the purchase of a good, all-around calc. But please!... have patience...because we've saved the best for last: the Mark IX also comes with the most desired feature of them all...MEMORY...which makes it especially suitable for totaling stock portfolios, figuring real estate transactions, and extending invoices. It's also ideal for students, salesmen, engineers, and at this price, just about everyone else.

### See you later, Calculators.

If you think we're trying to paint a rosy picture, good. Because you just will not find a comparable machine anywhere else, at anywhere near this price (which is actually less than many dealers can purchase it for at wholesale).

So that's the good news, and now for the bad news: If you want one, please don't procrastinate. We have a limited supply of machines, and can only guarantee delivery if we receive your order during the next few weeks.

### Who was that Math Man, anyway?

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## ELECTIVE COURSES

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- UNI 302 Contemporary Science & Human Values
- UNI 303 Man & His Environment
- UNI 401 The Urban Crisis
- UNI 495A Alternative Futures
- UNI 495B Technology Assessment & Decision-making
- UNI 495C The Nuclear Power Controversy
- UNI 495D Technology in American Culture
- UNI 495F Man, Rhetoric, & Society's Institutions
- UNI 595 Arms Control & National Security

Each of these three credit courses is to be offered next semester (Fall 1974) by the NCSU Division of University Studies. Each course is open without prerequisites to students in all curricula.

University Studies (UNI) courses are listed in the NCSU "Schedule of Courses, Fall 1974." For further information, contact the Division of University Studies (145 Harrelson, telephone 2479) or see your advisor.

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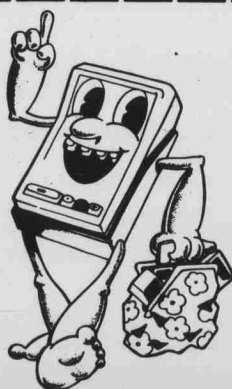
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# Relays

## Seven track and fourteen meet records fall

by Bill Moss

Twenty-nine schools came to the State campus Saturday to participate in the Atlantic Coast Relays. There were a handful of Olympians and a couple of national champions. By the time it was all over, fourteen meet records and seven track records had been broken.

The 100 yard dash, the long jump, and the high jump, were the highlights of the meet. Olympic gold medalist Larry Black won the 100 in 9.3, beating some worthy competition.

**NORFOLK STATE'S** Steve Riddick, the NCAA champion, was second and ACC champion Nick Basciano of Maryland was third. Both were also clocked at 9.3.

In the high jump, Pembroke State's Dave Phillips became the first North Carolinian ever to jump seven feet outdoors. More importantly, he did it under adverse weather conditions. Because of the wet

ground, Phillips could only take three steps before the jump instead of his usual seven.

State's Bernie Hill was second in the event, clearing 6-8. When the bar was raised to 6-10 Hill missed on all three tries, but Phillips cleared it and asked that the bar be raised to seven feet.

USING A makeshift runway of planks to cover the slippery grass, Phillips approached the bar, went up and over. He was unsuccessful in three attempts at clearing 7-1 but it really didn't matter. He had cleared the major mark for the second time in his career. He jumped seven feet at Madison Square Garden during the indoor season.

The long jump and triple jump were two more quality events on Saturday as the first two finishers in both qualified for the NCAA's. Fayetteville State's James Godwin leaped 25-5½ to win the long jump while Western Carolina's Jerry Gaines was second with a 25-3

distance.

Andy Bilmanis of Maryland won the triple jump with a new track record of 51-4¾. North Carolina Central's Dale Scott got second (50-1½) and also qualified for the nationals.

**IN THE SPRINT** medley relay, N.C. Central outclassed everyone on their way to setting new meet and track records. Their team of Ron Ray, Larry Black, Julius Sang and Robert Ouko explains why.

First of all, Ray holds the national high school record in the 440 and Black is an Olympic gold medalist in the 200 meters. Julius Sang, running for Nigeria, won a silver medal in the 800 meters and Ouko, well, just call him fast and leave it at that.

Central also won the 400 yard relay and they did that with three atrocious baton exchanges. The point is, they were that good because the competition was there.

**FOR STATE**, Hill's jump of 6-8 was not the only bright

spot. Jim Wilkins won the two mile, but lacking any real competition, he broke the tape in 9:04.6, a relatively slow time.

He may get a chance to run against tougher competition this weekend, however, when State heads for the South Carolina Record relays.

If some of the Wolfpack's injured thinclads get well, State can make a good showing in the meet. Mitch Williams should be back running strong as well as Bob Richey. Scott Weston is still a question mark and, as usual, Haywood Ray's status is top secret (or something like that). Hopefully he will one day be able to run the 100 for State. Coach Jim Wescott could sure use him.

With the season nearly half over, this weekend's relays could be important. The thinclads will either continue to fall or they will finally get things together and show what they can do. The day of reckoning will soon be upon them.

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### WAKE COUNTY STUDENTS DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER

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**REGISTER BEFORE APRIL 8th**  
vote for

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# Student Senators not special people

Once again the Student Senate is trying to become a special group of students by asking for compensation for their work.

Two bills were introduced at a recent meeting that if passed would provide benefits for the student senators for their service.

One bill would give the senators one hour of academic credit for each semester of service in the Senate, and the other would reserve basketball and football tickets for senators with perfect attendance records.

Neither bill should have been introduced, but since they already have, neither should be passed.

There is not a student on this campus that receives academic credit for an extracurricular activity, and the student senate should not become an exception. Realizing that such credit would have to also be passed by numerous other

university committees, such credit will most likely not be given.

But, the Student Senate should not have even thought of such an idea. For the actual amount of work that has been evident through the present senate, and the senates in the past, no one in that government body deserves such credit.

Also, they volunteered for such an extracurricular activity as have many other students volunteered in other areas such as the student newspapers, the campus radio station, and many more, and students in those areas do not receive academic credit for their work.

Actually, those other areas do much more work than the Student Senate, and if anyone deserves academic those other areas should be looked at first.

Aspiring journalists on the State campus have writing courses available through the English department for

credit; the students wishing to get into radio have courses for credit available in that area through the Speech-Communication Department; so, if the Student Senate wants academic credit for their area of work maybe they should look into the Politics Department for such courses.

As for the basketball and football reserved tickets, nothing should be offered the student senators to entice them to meetings. Once again they are considering themselves special students, which they are not.

At the same meeting a bill was introduced to raise student government's share of student fees from \$1.65 to \$4.00 per year. The present fee structure provides approximately \$18,500 for the activities of the Student Senate. Out of that \$12,000 goes for operating expense only, leaving \$6,500 for allocation to student projects and organizations.

The Student Body Treasurer commented at that meeting that such an increase would provide the Senate with more

money to "do more for the students."

This year the student government has grossly mismanaged its fees to a point that one project (the calculators) has lost a great deal of money. It seems that the Senate only wants the money to insure that such projects can lose money in the future.

Also, it has been noted that the Student Government would like to delve into the area of social programming at State. The extra money from the \$4.00 fee could be put into that area, except the student already pays a tremendous amount each year for social programming through the Union.

If they really want the excess money, the Student Senate should look into cutting out some of that \$12,000 in operation spending.

The Student Senate should realize that they are not a special group of students at State, and they should do so before rewarding themselves and taking away from the rest of the student body.

## 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

# Lee way

Lack of consideration and preparation ranks extremely high on the list of shortcomings in many of the programs instituted at this University. Once again, this statement holds true, as it can be noted by the Core Community project to be initiated in Lee Residence Hall next year.

The Core Community will provide for alternating suites of male and female students on the eighth and ninth floors of Lee. By allowing 88 male students spaces on the co-ed floors, 88 female spaces will no longer be available.

Housing payments of \$160 are due Friday. It is not surprising that some of the residents of the eighth and ninth floors of Lee Hall are reluctant to make their payments when they don't know that there will even be a space for them in that dorm.

The time element is important to the students. They want to know and they have the right to know that there will be a room in Lee Hall as various House Council members have said. These organizers, showing their lack of preparation, have "assured" that those displaced by the initiation of co-ed suites will have a room in Lee. How is it conceivable to make such a claim when a total of 88 female spaces will be totally removed? The organizers answer that they know of at least ten to twenty girls who will graduate. And they are convinced that enough girls will move off campus to provide spaces for those displaced.

How can these people be so assured that at least seventy or even fifty girls will move out of Lee and not return next year? These organizers are going to provide a list of available rooms on Thursday night. But they encourage girls to go to other floors and look for rooms that will be vacant. They have advised girls in unaffected floors of Lee to consolidate, allowing girls displaced from the eighth and ninth floors to stay together. Is all this confusion worthwhile?

The Core Community committee members who have made these proposals to the administration have also shown their lack of preparation by the indecision they displayed in a

meeting Monday night. Although their program is aimed at "interaction and personal growth" by breaking down the "suite barrier," they allowed themselves to compromise their own ideals. They allowed a vote to be taken Monday which would allow the residents moving into Lee's new co-ed floors to choose among themselves where they would live (i.e., the room and suite).

Realizing that this would not break up the cliques formed by suites, they retracted their decision by invalidating the vote. All of this occurred after many of those in attendance at the meeting, designed to clear up "misinformation circulation, it became evident that Lee residents weren't the only people instigating the misinformation.

Finally, it might be a good idea for the committee members to re-evaluate their program, giving it the consideration and preparation necessary, and then wait until next year to finalize the plans. This would, at least, allow Lee residents to find housing for the coming year.

## Gullible's travels

# After all, it was April 1

In the aftermath of Monday's April Fool issue, we here at the Technician have gained some insight into the workings of this campus and into human psychology. Herewith, some observations and comments.

First, to clear the air once and for all, every article in Monday's paper was totally false. The advertisements, with the exception of the All-Campus ad, were for real, so please patronize these advertisers. But there will be no All-Campus, no parking deal increase, no McDonald's in the Student Center. Lou Holtz and Monte Towe aren't about to leave, no golf holes will replace the intramural fields, and snackbar bananas do not grow when planted.

We would like to apologize to any and all who may have been inconvenienced by the confusion following the publication of this issue. Encouragingly, most of the campus community took the paper in the spirit in which it was intended. Its intention was fun, and most seemed to enjoy it.

Distressingly, though, many did (and still do)

not think it was funny in the least. In particular, we discovered that the All-Campus story was so real that many students fell for it, hook, line and sinker. Hopes raised high by such welcome news were dashed rather rudely upon the realization that student legs were being pulled.

An undeniable part of human nature is that people do not appreciate being made a fool of. In that sense Monday's paper perhaps touched an exposed nerve of the student body psyche. Sorry about that.

With the exception of the freshman and other new students on campus, everyone surely is aware that an April Fool's edition of the Technician is an annual tradition. In fact, it is the first paper a new editor does, and ain't that a hell of a way to get your feet wet. But everyone certainly should have been aware that Monday was the First of April, designated some centuries ago as All Fools Day. Apparently the significance of the date escaped many.

To those of you who derived any sort of entertainment from this effort, we hope that you

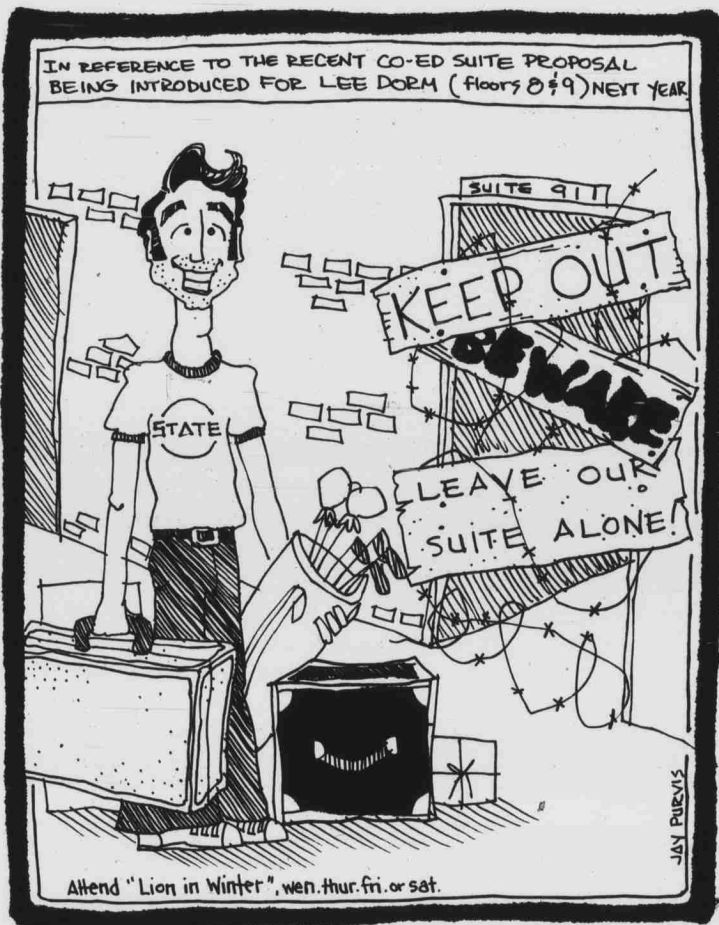
had as much fun reading it as we had doing it. To those of you who fail to see the humor in being "taken," well, maybe after some time has passed chagrin will melt away, replaced by a renewed sense of humor.

After all, the ability to laugh at one's self is a most admirable trait.

## Technician

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Founded February 1, 1920 with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday Wednesday, and Friday during the school year by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.



# LETTERS

## No regard

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the NCSU student body. First of all, I'd like to congratulate NCSU for its outstanding basketball season, especially the team's victory over UCLA last Saturday.

However, I think the team would be ashamed of the victory reactions of a few State fans. Naturally, I pulled for State against UCLA, and again against Marquette. I chose the winner both times, but I must admit I made one mistake.

After the State-UCLA game, some State friends and I rode around the State campus, celebrating like the rest of the fans. In my excitement over the victory, I didn't think of the consequences of riding around in a car with a Carolina sticker on it.

I should have thought twice. A group of some 25 State students crowded around my car, like hungry vultures waiting for prey. However, they didn't even have the courtesy of the predator, who at least circles before attacking.

The group struck immediately, spitting on the car, kicking it, jumping of the hood, and bouncing it up and down.

Fortunately for both the students and me, my car was not damaged. The only damage done was to State's sportsmanship, which was unfortunately marred by a few unenlightened fans.

During the episode, not only did I lose an "I'd rather be in Chapel Hill" sticker, but I also lost some of my enthusiasm over the victory.

It's too bad that such a crowd could take away even the smallest per cent of a great team's glory, even though it came from a Carolina student.

Bella English  
U.N.C.-Chapel Hill

## Housing changes

To the Editor:

I would like to call the attention, especially to the 8th and 9th floor Lee Hall residents, and of the student body in general, to the situation which has now developed on these floors of Lee.

March 28, last Thursday, marked the first day that these residents had been informed of the changes proposed by housing. This information did not come from housing, but from another suite of girls on this floor. We were informed

that not the 5th and 6th floors, as was originally planned, but the 8th and 9th floors were to be changed to alternating male and female suites. At this late date, after several residents had already sent in money and are therefore at the mercy of where housing wants to stick them, we were also informed that we had no priority over the 5th, 6th, and 7th floor residents who are already there, thus leaving many girls to be evidently be stuck in the claustrophobic closets of Bowen or Carroll, or to be sent to the other side of campus which already has a reputation for being one of the noisiest spots on the campus.

I was also informed by a Ms. Reedy of housing that 83 per cent of Lee residents wanted to move in on this "living experience," based on a poll taken in the dorm last fall. Concerning this poll, my impression is that 83 per cent of Lee did not oppose coed floors, but did not want them particularly in this dorm and did not desire to live in them. If housing would take another poll, I am sure they would find that no serious student, at this institution for an education, would desire to live in an atmosphere which will be far from conducive for studying, i.e. NOISY.

The students who live in Lee (especially girls) live here because this end of campus is closer to their classes, is quieter than most of the dorms (at least on the girls' floors), and because the rooms do not give one claustrophobic hysteria. Most of us feel that it is well worth the extra walk to live here. I feel that after living here and establishing priority in this room I should not have my privacy encroached upon by the university's housing experiment.

Metcalf dormitory is being converted at the basis of this proposal; I see no reason for Lee residents to be informed at this late date and be expected to find a new place to live. As this program is still experimental, there is no logical reason why more than one dorm should be converted. We were also informed that no consideration will be given to suitemates—in other words, housing will place us where they want us.

Joy Osborne and 30 other  
residents of Lee

## 'Drug prices'

To the Editor:

Most of you reading this have to purchase prescription drugs occasionally, perhaps on a regular basis. You may very well be paying far more than is necessary for these essential items.

In surveys conducted this spring, the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC PIRG) found that a prescription filled at one pharmacy might cost several dollars more than the very same prescription filled at another pharmacy in the same town. This situation was found across the state — in Charlotte, Durham, Laurinburg, and Winston-Salem. In Charlotte, for instance, a prescription for Tetracycline, an antibiotic, cost \$7.20 at one pharmacy, but only \$1.20 at another pharmacy — a difference of \$6.00.

Not only do prices vary tremendously, but, if you try to call around (as the NC PIRG surveyors did) to find a good price, one-third to one-half of the pharmacies may refuse to give you price information over the phone.

This means that not only may you be paying more than necessary to fill your prescription, but you have no way of knowing whether or not the price you pay is reasonable. You can't compare prices unless you care to visit store after store with a prescription in your hand.

Obviously, something must be done to remedy this situation. Fortunately, a relatively simple solution is at hand.

NC PIRG has proposed a bill in the General Assembly which would provide that price information on prescription drugs be available to any person who requests it, over the phone or in person. It would also require that the 100 most commonly prescribed drugs be prominently posted — with their prices and the pharmacy's services — in every pharmacy.

The consumer has a right to know what he or she is paying for any product, and how this price compares to prices for the same product at other stores. House Bill 2347 would insure the consumer's access to this price information.

The bill needs the support of citizens around the state. Write your legislators at the State Legislative Building, Raleigh, N.C., 27611. Urge them to support this measure. The letters you write will make a difference.

And use comparison shopping in purchasing prescription drugs. It will cut the costs you pay for prescription medicines.

For more information, contact NC PIRG, Box 2901, West Station, Durham, NC, 27705.

3/14/74

S. Baylor Hicks  
NC PIRG

## 'Get off my back'

To the Editor:

For the past seven months, K.K. Shearin has

been conducting a smear campaign against me using every means at her disposal (especially the *Technician*). She indicates that she will continue wounding me at every opportunity, until the end of school; I think that she is probably vicious enough to chase me into hell if she could. She never forgives and she never forgets.

Both privately and publicly, I have pleaded with Ms. Shearin to get off my back, the only observable effect being a redoubling of her efforts to destroy my reputation and to rob me of honors.

During her campaign for S. B. President, which began long before she formally filed, I refrained from responding to her labels and slanders in order to avoid giving her "free publicity" and "name recognition" to the students, and in order to prevent an irrational feud from developing between the *Technician* and *The State Sentinel* (of which I was Associate Editor).

A response to the lies, slanders, misquotes and other efforts by K. K. Shearin to discredit me will no longer benefit her with "free publicity" and shouldn't exacerbate rivalries between the two campus newspapers. *I shall in future respond to Ms. Shearin's smears so that perhaps she will suffer as I have suffered.*

Had she gotten off my back as I so frequently pleaded with her to do, she might have been able to devote more time to her campaign and would have had considerably less opposition to her candidacy; she may have become S. B. President, even.

Ms. Shearin is trying a new tactic now, of a sort of blackmail. She has procured a nude photograph of me taken during one of the recent streaks. Tch, tch, Kay, I'll never knuckle under of kowtow to pressure from you or anyone else, either, for that matter, when there is a principle or my honor at stake. Blackmail, as an addition to your spring wardrobe, flatters you, my dear.

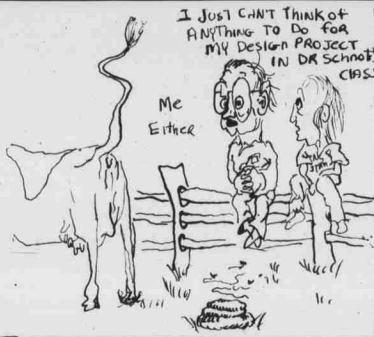
Now for the gutless wonders in the Student Senate who helped write the editorial that appeared in *The State Sentinel* criticizing Ms. Shearin and then voted to censure *The State Sentinel* for publishing it, I wish to say that you give me a pain in Spincter muscles between the Gluteus Maximii. Your dirty dozen gutless wonders succeeded in your "Stop Kay Movement," and, as promised, your anonymity is assured.

3/31/74

Van Maness  
Sr. GYS

# THE AMERICAN WAY

# BY JOHN MOLL



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# Swimming

## State places seventh nationally; Gregg takes second in 200 fly

by Ray Deltz

Following a grueling three days of competition in Long Beach, California, the Pack swimming team returned to the West Raleigh campus ranked number seven nationally. In achieving this success, the tankers set nine new conference and nine new school records.

"I'm happy with the outcome of the meet," mentioned coach Don Easterling. "In every event except for the sprints, we did a great job. And I blame myself for that (the sprints), I don't blame the swimmers."

"POSSIBLY, WE didn't have enough quick work the last two weeks," added the coach. "I punted on third down rather than gamble."

Steve Gregg, the Pack's super freshman, demonstrated why State's national ranking in athletics extends beyond basketball and football. Gregg's second place finish in the 200 butterfly was timed at 1:48.27. Washington's Robin Backhaus, who won the event with a time of 1:47.04, had the second fastest time ever behind Mark Spitz' world record set in the 1972 Olympic games.

"Backhaus swam a totally different race than he normally would swim," said Easterling. "Normally, he would start off easy and really come on strong at the end. This time he was really out of sight the first 50."

**GREGG WON** the consolation finals in the 100 butterfly again setting new ACC and school records.

Easterling had nothing but praise for State's three relay teams who notched two eighth place finishes and one sixth place finish. The 440 medley team, Kris Kubik, Chriss Mapes, Gregg, and Mark Elliott, finished sixth.

The 800 relay team, Elliott, Tony Corliss, Gregg, and Rusty Lurwick, also grabbed sixth, with Elliott's leg of 1:41.9 setting a new ACC record. Corliss, Elliott, Chuck Raburn, and Jim Schliestett swam the 400 free relay in 3:05.9, which was good enough for an eighth place finish.

Diving, usually a strong event for the Pack in the NCAA's, turned out to be a nightmare for Mike deGruy, who finished second in the three meter board competition last season. The senior diver finished a disappointing seventh.

"Mike was second in the competition before missing three consecutive dives," said Easterling.

**KUBIK, WHO TOOK** eighth place in the 100 backstroke, broke his own ACC mark in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:55.3. Raburn, who finished a somewhat disappointing ninth in the 50 free, can be counted on to finish higher in his next two years of collegiate competition. Although Chriss Mapes finished 14 in the 100 breaststroke, it was good enough to place him atop the ACC in the event along with his swim in the 200 breaststroke.

Finishing one notch ahead of

the Pack was Stanford at the number six position. "Going into the 200 breaststroke, we held a three point lead over Stanford," noted the coach. "They weren't favored to win the event, but they did."

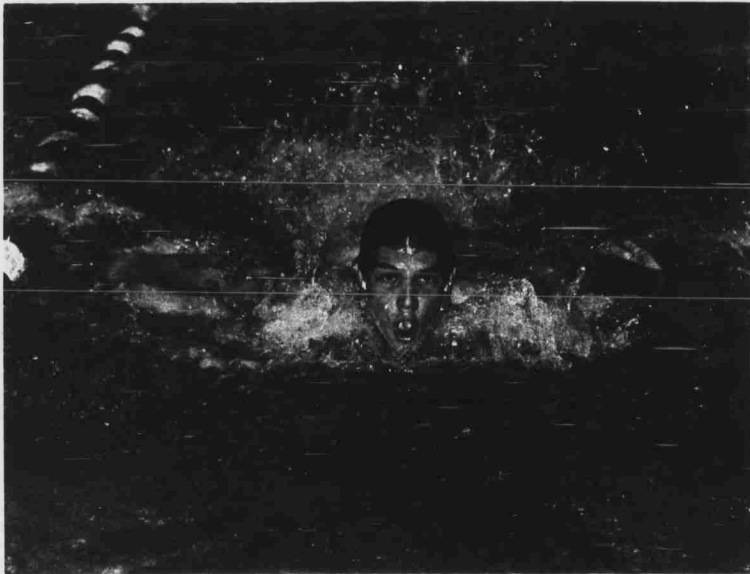
There were a few surprises in the order of this season's top ten finishers. Southern Cal, always a top power, finally made it to the top of the mountain by unseating Indiana from its six-year reign in collegiate swimming. Tennessee took control of third place, with two West coast schools, Washington and UCLA, occupying the next two positions. Following State in the eighth spot was Ohio State, who scored 61 diving points. Number nine went to Miami, while Florida and New Mexico, a relative newcomer to the top ten, tied for tenth.

"THIS WAS THE first time in the last 20 years that Michigan was out of the top ten," mentioned Easterling.

While the NCAA meet was a successful one for State, it must now be looked upon as history. As each year passes, competition in every event really thickens. "(Mark) Elliott came in fifth last year in the 100 with a time of 45.7," the coach noted. This year, 12 people swam the event under 46."

"As far as senior points are concerned, we'll be losing Rusty (Lurwick) in the relays and deGruy in the diving," added Easterling. "UCLA will be losing a lot of seniors through graduation."

At least for one more year, the Pack swim team will be a dominant power in the collegiate swimming world.



staff photo by Redding

Steve Gregg placed second in the 200 butterfly in the NCAA finals in Long Beach, Cal. Gregg now holds the worlds third fastest time in that event. State's swimming team finished seventh in the nation this season.

## Pack nine face Carolina

"Take me out to the State-Carolina baseball game," or something like that is how the song goes.

And even if the words have been changed a little the content is true for today's

Atlantic Coast Conference clash between the defending champion State Wolfpack and the Carolina Tar Heels.

**GAME TIME IS** set for 2 p.m. at State's Doak Field.

Both teams have scheduled their ace pitchers for today's action. For the Wolfpack, Mike Dempsey with a 3-0 record will be on the mound, while the Tar Heels John Danneman, 5-0 for the year, will pitch for Carolina.

State is presently 10-4 overall for the season and 2-0 in conference play. The Wolfpack's ACC wins have come at the hands of Maryland, 5-2, and Virginia, 7-5.

**CAROLINA SPORTS** a 12-4-1 overall mark and an even 1-1 conference slate. In ACC action the Tar Heels shut out Duke, 8-0, and were blasted by Clemson, 18-1.

Leading batters for the Tar Heels thus far this season have been fielder Dale Lydecker with a .415 average and third sacker Bobby Guthrie swinging at .380.

Second baseman Jerry Mills continues to pace the Pack at .371. Shortstop Kent Juday is presently hitting at .298.

## Swattin' Tennis Balls

- Tim Watts

It is sometimes so difficult to describe a feeling one has about something, especially when he knows that this feeling is shared by many other people around him. "Tennis fever," "tennis itch," "tennis bug," call it whatever you like, this affliction affects countless people when the weather turns warm and stays that way.

The only realistic cure for this particular strain of disease, of course, is to get outside and swat or hit the old balls around, if you can find a court open anywhere. It is a pity that at this time of year, with so many people getting the tennis bug into their blood, that finding or reserving a tennis court is such an ever increasing hassle. But with the huge rise in popularity of the sport in the last few years this shortage of courts will continue until there are more courts to go around, or a shortage of balls, whichever comes first.

**SO, IF YOU ENJOY WATCHING** good tennis competition almost as much as playing the game yourself, consider State's tennis team, which is into the winning experience with three recent wins over Atlantic Christian, M.I.T., and Virginia Tech.

"We won all six of the singles matches," commented State coach Joe Isenhour about the 7-2 win over Virginia Tech. "And we let some of our guys that don't normally play a lot compete in the doubles competition. These guys stepped in and did a very credible job."

"Cy King is playing some of the best tennis he's ever played here at State," he continued. "He played at number one against a very good number one man in the M.I.T. match and lost to him in very close sets. His attitude, leadership, and ability help us out a great deal."

"Joe Merritt is probably playing the best tennis of his life right now," stated Isenhour. "His only problem so far has been his concentration at certain times not being what it should be. This has hurt him at times in some of his close matches. But his concentration will get better as he goes along and learns more about the game."

"HE'S JUST A FRESHMAN, too," he continued. "Once he gets this part of his game straightened out, he'll have the potential to be the best player ever to come out of N.C. State," predicted Isenhour.

Only the baseball team plays more often in the spring sports season than the tennis team, which has twenty matches scheduled in seven weeks, and then the Atlantic Coast Conference Tennis Tournament at Clemson, South Carolina, April 25-27.

"It's a rough schedule for these guys to go through, but they all seem to handle it well," stated the coach. "Most of them are good students and bear up very well academically."

Yesterday the team played at East Carolina, and they will play at High Point this Monday. Six consecutive home matches follow, beginning on April 10 with annually strong North Carolina, and on April 12 with Maryland and John Lucas.

# Spring practice is puzzling to Holtz

Lou Holtz is not going to Ohio State University. He is staying at State and working hard on next year's football program.

"I'm as puzzled now as I was before spring practice began," said the State football coach as his squad reached the midway point of off-season drills Monday.

"THE ENTHUSIASM has been tremendous," added Holtz, who has a first and second-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference for his only two seasons at the Wolfpack helm, "because everybody on the team realizes how many fine players we've lost. It's very difficult, however, to put a puzzle together when you have so many pieces missing."

Holtz, whose trademark in past years has been a highly-explosive offense, may surprise this fall by fielding a club whose strong suit will be defense.

A clue as to which pattern the Wolfpack will follow comes soon, as Holtz is scheduled to put his squad on public display twice within the next three weeks.

The initial unveiling will be Saturday, April 13, in Charlotte when the first of two Red-White games are staged. Kickoff time for the Charlotte appearance is set for 1:30 p.m. at the East Mecklenburg High School Stadium.

**LESS THAN A WEEK** later, the second contest-an annual affair in Raleigh-will be reeled off at Carter Stadium for the benefit of local fans. Game time for this one will be 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 19.

Graduation has depleted the Wolfpack ranks of 16 lettermen, including all-American

guard Bill Yoest and four other all-conference performers, and the losses are the prime reasons for Holtz' offensive worries.

"The defensive puzzle appears to be falling in place much more so than on offense," stated Holtz, who has guided State to two consecutive post-season wins, including last year's 31-18 conquest of powerful Kansas in the Liberty Bowl. "But it's difficult for me to tell if our defense is really playing well or whether our offense is just that poor. Only time will tell, I guess."

**ALTHOUGH HOLTZ** has not been overly pleased with workouts to date, he readily admits that several individuals have brightened the picture with their fine play, particularly on defense.

The standouts include newcomer Clarence Cotton, sophomore Ron Banther and senior Danny Rhoden at defensive end, Frank Haywood, John Goeller and Randy Lail, all seniors, and sophomore Jim Henderson at defensive tackle, and junior Tom Higgins at middle guard.

Sparkling as linebackers have been senior Mike Daley along with sophomores Jack Hall and Horace Whitaker, while Mike Devine, Darryle Jackson and Alan Baltrus have performed ably in the secondary.

Offensively, quarterbacks Dave Buckley and Pete Cordelli have drawn accolades, along

**BASEBALL today at 2 pm vs Carolina at Doak Field**

with letter men Justus Everrett at center, Bob Blanchard at guard and Pat Hovance at tight end. Also meriting praise were wide receiver Mike Hardy and running backs Stan Fritts, Roland Hooks and Tommy London.



staff photo by Redding

Faster than a speeding bullet? Well maybe not, but Tom Hayes has won three games in as many starts for State's baseball team this season. His ERA is 1.67.