

Awaits appeal

Student denies trial charges

by Howard Barnett

Ray Glennon, a senior in politics who was recently sentenced to six months imprisonment for "disorderly conduct" stemming from the fray on Hillsborough Street after State's

arresting officer, Woody Hayes, to leave the street three separate times, and had refused. Then, it was said, Hayes tried to push him off twice, after which Glennon called him a "goddam mother-fucking pig," kicked at him, and threw beer in his face.

HAYES TESTIFIED, that Glennon was assisted by two other officers to the paddy wagon. The officers testified that Glennon was never struck, and that he walked, rather than being dragged.

"I had gone down there with a friend, and lost him in the crowd," said Glennon. "Then I met up with Erik (Knudsen, who testified in the trial as an eyewitness), my roommate, and decided to go get a beer at the PR and meet him back there."

"When we left the PR, the Chancellor was outside asking people to go to the brickyard, asking people to continue the celebration there instead of the street. I waited for the crowd to clear off before I crossed the street, and was with Erik again."

"**I HAD TOLD** him I wanted to talk to an Officer Ross—I don't know if he's an officer—but he works for the police department, and he was a fellow student several years ago. He was taking pictures that night, and he had also taken pictures several nights earlier at the streak" he said.

He said that Knudsen told him he had seen Ross taking pictures near there, and he went over to talk to him. As they talked, Glennon said, Ross started into the street, and he went with him.

"I asked him about the officer who had been injured, and he said he didn't know how he was...I asked him whether he was taking pictures for himself or for the department and he

said for the department, and then I asked what he was going to use them for, and he said, 'Oh, we can use them for just about anything we want to.'

"**I ASKED WHETHER** this wasn't an invasion of privacy, and he said no, we can use them for just about anything we want," said Glennon.

Glennon added that, as the conversation continued in this vein, he and Ross drifted toward the center of the street and stopped.

"Then he turned to Officer Hayes, and said, 'We've got one here that doesn't want to leave the street.' I didn't think he was talking about me at the time. I was looking to see if someone was causing trouble on down the street. I turned my head and looked back just as Officer Hayes was about to strike me, and he did strike me, in the area of the solar plexus, with his club. I bent down and he didn't say anything to me, he just hit me again, and about that time I was grabbed from behind and pulled almost down to the ground."

"After that, there were three officers, I guess it was Hayes, Daggenghart, and O'Shields...It was pretty quick, the paddy wagon was just about 50 feet away...they pulled me fast, so that I didn't have time to get up onto my feet."

Asked whether he actually called the officers anything, Glennon said, "No. I didn't say anything to them, except that I asked them to let me up. They were dragging me, and I asked them to stop hitting me."

HE ALSO DENIED having thrown beer in Hayes' face. "There might have been beer in his face. I did have a beer, and it did leave my hand. I didn't consciously throw it, though. I was grabbed from behind and about that

time, I was hit for the second time by Hayes, and that was about the time the beer left," he said.

About the statement by police that he had not been struck, Glennon stated that he had gone to Wake Memorial's emergency room for cartilage damage and head injuries. He had done so at the insistence of Knudsen, and had left the emergency room after becoming tired of waiting. He said that his doctor had given him a belt to wear around his lower rib cage, for the damage.

Knudsen said he had been standing on the corner of Hillsborough Street and Pullen Road during the incident, and that he had heard and seen what happened, and agreed with what Glennon had said.

"This happened during a brief lull in the activity, not too long after they

had dispersed the tear gas," said Knudsen, "and there were a lot of people on Maiden Lane, about 200 feet back up the street, and Hillsborough was just about empty. I think one of the reasons Ray was arrested was due to the fact that there was a lack of people on the street, and he was the only one there."

"But things were pretty clear. He was right in front of me, and I was paying attention to what he was saying."

Knudsen added, "I think what happened to Ray was the Hayes grabbed him, and about that time somebody yelled, 'you fucking pig', and he thought Ray said it. Daggenghart was just coming back from the paddy wagon from putting his first arrest in, and he probably saw

(see "Police" page 5)



Ray Glennon

victory over UCLA on March 23, denied the charges leveled against him, in a Saturday interview with the Technician.

At the trial, it was testified that Glennon had been asked by the



staff photo by Caram

Chancellor Caldwell asks crowd on Hillsborough Street to disperse after police fired tear gas. This picture was taken shortly before Ray Glennon was taken into custody by police, along with several others.

More sign in coed plan

by Jean Jackson

Women residents of Lee dorm presently living on the eighth and ninth floors signed up for spaces that will be vacant next fall on the fifth, sixth, and seventh floors in a meeting Thursday night.

With the residence living to be initiated in Lee next fall, 88 spaces for women were displaced from the eighth and ninth floors. The Core

Community, as the project is called, will provide for alternating suites of male and female residents on these two floors.

THE PROGRAM IS aimed at breaking down the "suite barrier" by providing various activities such as seminars, guitar and macrame classes, and credit courses taught in the dorm for residents of Lee.

Prior to the Thursday meeting, Lee

residents were given the opportunity to sign up for room on the coed floors. Although the insufficient number of Lee residents requested these rooms, sign-up for the spaces will be available to Lee residents only, until tomorrow at 10 p.m.

"We'll get the other people from the rest of campus," said dorm secretary and chairman of the Core Community Planning Committee, Mary Beth Spina.

SPINA SAID that since Wednesday's sign-up, six additional Lee residents had requested rooms on the coed floors and more were expected to do the same.

In Thursday's meeting, approximately 45 girls were present to sign up for spaces available on the fifth, sixth, and seventh floors. They were informed that 14 rooms on these floors were completely empty and enough single spaces were available to insure each woman a space for next fall.

Although no suites were completely empty, groups representing displaced suites from the two coed floors were allowed to sign for adjoining suites when possible.

ONE GROUP OF seven women residents presently living in suite 910 were allowed to sign for adjoining suites, five in one and two in the other. "It turned out better than we thought," said Beck Williamson, one of these presently residing in 910.

"The only thing I didn't like was that everyone on campus has priority over their rooms and we had to look for one...but it had to be that way," continued Williamson.

After those in attendance at Thursday's meeting had all received spaces an additional 22 spaces were still available.

"They'll be given away according to room request cards," said Spina.

Commenting on the meeting, Spina said, "I am so pleased that people were so civil and fair about giving out rooms on these floors.



staff photo by O'Brien

Students sign in at Lee for the new coed section on floors 8 and 9. This was taken at the first sign-in, when over 80 spaces were left.

Second State student goes on trial today

by Kevin Fisher

The case of the State of North Carolina versus Pamela Thomas on charges of disorderly conduct begins today at 2 p.m. in Wake County District Court.

Thomas was one of nine State students arrested on Hillsborough Street late in the evening of Saturday, March 23 during the victory celebration which followed State's defeat of UCLA.

ACCORDING TO Thomas, who will plead innocent, the charges are unfounded. In an interview on Sunday, March 24, Thomas recounted the incident as follows: "We were trying to get home and they trampled me. Reed (Reed Rogers, a friend of Thomas who was also arrested) tried to get me and about five of them jumped him. One said, 'Let's take this one in'."

He wasn't even resisting. He was sort of shocked because he didn't expect any of it. They got him in the middle of the street, and started beating him with their nightsticks.

"Nobody told him he was under arrest. As soon as he found out they were trying to put the cuffs on him, he put his hands behind his back and said, 'put the cuffs on me'. But they just beat him with the sticks. I was trying to get to him, but I was on the ground. They were holding me down. They were crazy."

WRAL television newfilm of the incident, which Thomas says supports her version of what happened, may be introduced as evidence by the defense.

Thomas declined to comment on the trial itself because, in her words, "We don't want the opposition to know what we're doing."



Congressman Donald W. Riegle, Jr., a democrat from Flint, Michigan is tonight's speaker in the President and the Congress in the 70's Symposium. Riegle, who has been a democrat since he changed his party affiliation in February of 1973, was a member of the House Committee on Appropriations from 1967 to 1973 and is currently a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Riegle will speak in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 o'clock.



The Willis Wahoo Revue performs regularly on campus. Left to right are Stan Brown, banjo; Billy Willis, lead guitar; Gary Mitchell, rhythm guitar; Lewis Allen, mandolin; and Gary Bailey, bass guitar.

Bluegrass group rises in popularity

by Lyn Walls

Three Burlington musicians who have been singing together since high school are now a part of a bluegrass band that is swiftly rising in popularity.

The Willis Wahoo Revue, which includes four N. C. State students, has been playing as a group since November.

LEAD GUITARIST Billy Willis, rhythm guitarist Gary Mitchell and Lewis Allen, mandolin player and a UNC-CH business major, sang together when they were students at Williams High School in Burlington. The three would often go into the restroom after lunch and practice singing. Many of the vocal arrangements that the group now uses were derived during those unorthodox practice sessions.

The trio was joined by banjo player Stan Brown, a zoology major from Cole Ridge, N. C., and bass guitarist Gary Bailey

to form the Willis Wahoo Revue.

Bluegrass is "mountain music" and is different from the country music it is often confused with. Country music, unlike bluegrass, uses electric guitars, drums and steel guitars; bluegrass, therefore, is actually a "purer" form of music.

THE WILLIS WAHOO Revue presents a diversified performance which includes several instrumental numbers that feature banjo and guitar solos. Willis, a chemical engineering major, and Mitchell, an industrial arts major, do most of the vocals; but they are joined by Allen for good, three part harmony.

The group plays old bluegrass songs as well as contemporary numbers with a bluegrass flavor. According to Burlington electrical engineering major Bailey, the group also

uses a lot of gospel music. "It's a strong part of bluegrass, but it's also good music," he said.

THE REVUE has performed at several campus functions in addition to playing for fraternity and other group's parties. The five man band played at the Mu Beta Psi Springfest and the Forestry Club banquet. It has been the featured band at the Student Center Rathskellar twice and was very well received both times. Willis Wahoo Revue plans to play at the Cafe Deja Vu later this month and is auditioning to perform at the Pier.

This summer, the band plans to play for the many bluegrass festivals which are held nearly every weekend across North Carolina.

The Willis Wahoo Revue is available for performances and can be contacted through any member of the band.

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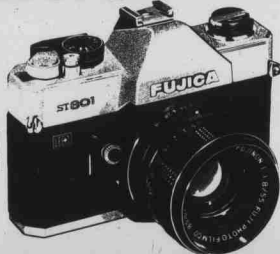


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Gingersnap

By Linda Anderson and Ginger Naylor

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the new castaways

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Union hosts art display

by Lynn Sayer

"Pan African Week" was the theme of Nash Originals' art display in the student center gallery this past week.

James Huff's white charcoal "Agony" of an expressive negroid face on a black background, and Willie Nash's geometric abstract of a young girl with her "jump rope" were interesting examples of the

several different styles.

THE THREE Nash Original artists who painted for the display, Willie Nash, and husband and wife team E. Rainey Huff and James Huff, consider themselves to be masters of anatomy, portraits and landscape paintings. James Huff, whose style ranges from naturalism to photographic

realism, won a first prize in an Atlanta art show for painting and drawing. But Huff does not limit himself to painting African subjects, and will paint anything that interests him enough.

J. Huff met and set up a studio with Nash who is the chairman of the North Carolina Committee for Arts and Culture, and a member of the National Conference of Artists. According to Nash, art is "Anything you can do and do well."

Huff's wife E. Rainey Huff, who has exhibited paintings at many locations over the Eastern Seaboard, has won a first prize at a State art exhibition at Charlotte.

Of interest to art oriented students are art classes now offered at Nash Originals Studio twice a week, two hours a session for the price of approximately \$1.25 per hour. This \$1.25 fee includes all the necessary supplies except brushes, and each class lasts for six weeks.

NASH TEACHES a beginning art class, and an advanced art class during which students learn to paint in four or five styles. J. Huff teaches life drawing and portrait painting.

James Huff invites all students interested in art to visit Nash Originals Studio on 415 S. Salisbury St., and he testifies that "A visit to the studio is so interesting, one just has to keep returning."



photo by O'Brien

At the sixth annual School of Design Art Show, artist Joe Prefontaine explains the significance of one of his paintings.

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Each of these three credit courses is 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 Hargett, telephone 2479) or see your advisor.

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N.C. STATE'S Sports Car Club meeting tonight in 3216 Broughton.

UPSILON PI EPSILON presents Lee Bryan of Terminal Communications speaking "On Computer Terminals". The public is invited to attend on Thursday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in Dabney 331.

GRADUATE STUDENT Association will meet at 7:30 in Gardner 3533. Election of officers will be held.

TAX INFORMATION for graduates is available from representatives of the Graduate School Association. A limited number of copies are available from John Williams in 108 Page.

PULP AND PAPER Technology Students - short TAPPI meeting for election of officers Biltmore 2104 Wednesday at 4 followed by "The TAPPI Picnic" to be held at Schenck Forest at 4:30. Rides and maps available after meeting. Free Beer and hamburgers. Dates welcome! Plan to attend!

LECTURE: RACISM: A White Problem. Tonight at 8 in the Lee Coffee House with Rev. C.T. Vivian.

PHI ETA SIGMA members initiated this semester may pick up their certificates in 204 Peele Hall.

CALCULATOR HOURS for April will change to improve accessibility. New Hours will be 9-11a.m. & 2-3 p.m. daily.

DANCE MARATHON couples need to dance in Circle K Club's marathon - first prize is \$200. Send sponsorship fees to Bobby Meffert, Box 15103, NCSU. For more info, contact Bobby Meffert at 833-4981 or Donna Clarke at 833-7147.

STUDENTS! Gamma Sigms Delta and the Agri-Life Council will sponsor a seminar entitled "Job Opportunities and What Employers Like to Find in Potential Employees." Dr. R.B. Sleeth (Armour and Co.) is the discussion leader. Tonight at 7:30 - 251 Williams Hall. All invited!

NCSU GIRLS Field Hockey Club Practice Mon-Thurs 6:30 p.m. Meet at Rm. 124 Carmichael Gym.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. The Spring Shoot will be discussed and banquet plans will be finalized. Start bringing in your Bike Ticket money.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Honor Sorority will hold Spring Initiation April 10 at the Student Center. Guest speaker, Dr. Mary Yarbrough.

NCSU SAILING Team will meet Tues. at 7 in Room 1121 Burlington Labs. Order of business: Elections. This will be the last meeting this semester. All members and prospective members be sure to attend.

CIRCLE K meeting tonight at 6 in Room 4111 of the Student Center.

MED TECH Club meets tonight at 7:30 in room 3533 Gardner. Judy Garrett, a student at UNC Med-Tech school will speak. Refreshments will be served.

SPEECH CLUB will meet tonight at 6:30 in the 4th floor lounge of the Student Center. The Forensic Festival will be discussed.

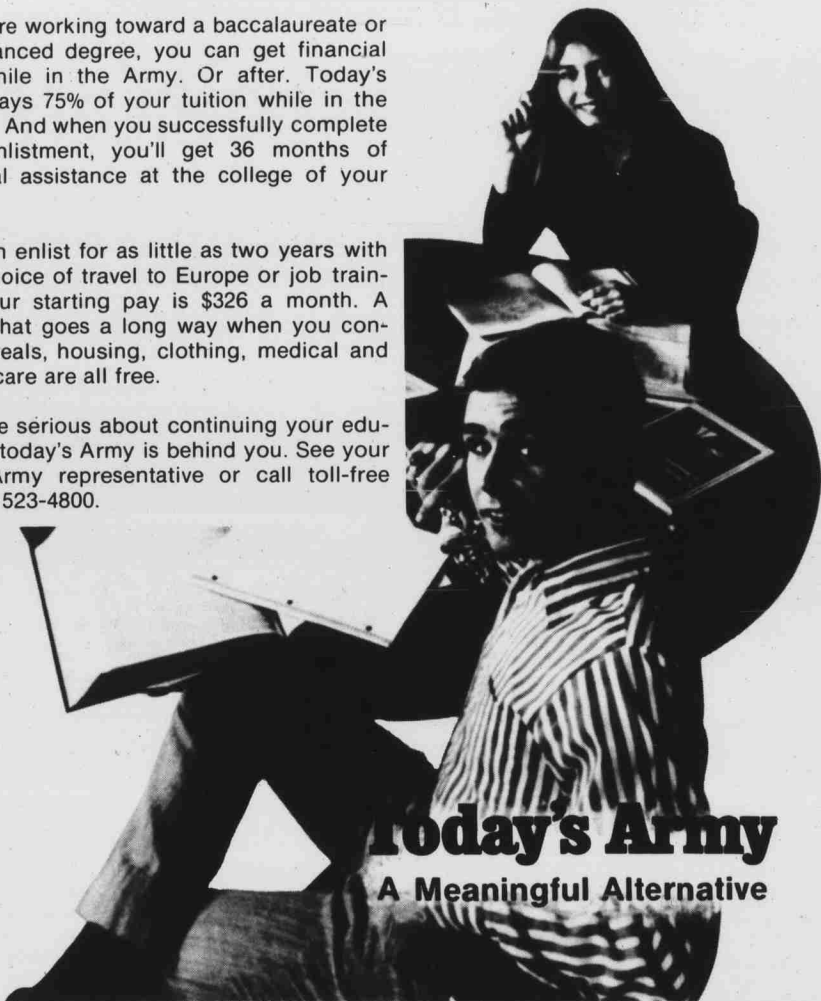
UNION POSITIONS now available include: Union Vice President, Union Secretary-Treasurer, Chairmen of union committees: Black Slavery, Entertainment, Films, Gallery, International Students, Lectures, Major Attractions, Stewart Theatre, Thompson Theatre. Applications are not available at 3114 Student Center Programs Office. Deadline April 8.

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CP&L defends plant



CARROLL RESIDENCE HALL

In the general air of celebration following State's victory over UCLA, students turned the campus and areas surrounding it into a winter wonderland. Here, a toilet paper tree outside Carroll Hall.

staff photo by McCord

A Carolina Power and Light engineer spoke Friday afternoon to Professor Dennis Wertz's Chemistry 111 class. Dave Moser, a nuclear engineer for CP & L responded to an environmental impact statement presented earlier in Wertz's class regarding the construction of CP & L's controversial Shearin-Harris nuclear power plant.

The environmental impact statement charged that the plant, to be located twenty miles south of Raleigh on U.S. Route One, would threaten the environment of the area because of the possibility of increased temperature inversion, creating changes in weather conditions.

MOSER BRIEFLY sketched his engineering career, saying that after receiving his degree, he attended a number of nuclear power schools while in the Navy. He also operated a nuclear reactor on board a submarine for three years before joining CP&L.

Moser outlined the environmental and safety precautions built into a nuclear reactor, emphasizing the improbability of leakage of radioactive materials from the plant.

The CP&L representative pointed out the the company applied for a building permit for their plant in 1971 and is still answering questions concerning it more than three years later.

The Harris power station will feature four cooling towers 480 feet high and 420 feet in diameter, the towers and the proposed cooling lake have been a constant source of contention between environmentalists and nuclear power proponents.

STUDENTS QUESTIONED Moser closely on this point. He stated, "There will be very little change in the weather of this region because of the

plant." In the case of thermal inversion, Moser insisted that the plant would cause fog density to "increase only fractionally," but other experts have hotly disputed this claim.

Financing of the 3600 mega-watt plant was also discussed. Since CP & L announced its intentions to build the facility, construction costs have skyrocketed. The latest pricetag placed on the nuclear plant is 1.7 billion dollars.

MOSER EXPLAINED that the utility company would pay for the power plant by "selling common and preferred stock on the New York Exchange on which rate users would pay interest. Students voiced concern that user rates would have to increase even further (rate hikes of 17 and 9 percent were recently granted to CP&L) to help meet these payments. But Moser said this "would probably not be the case." In fact, "once the plant is in operation it would slow down rate increase."

Finally, the danger of improper waste handling and other disasters that could result from accidents involving a nuclear reactor were discussed.

Moser called present surface storage facilities "completely safe for high level wastes" and said "we have little or nothing to worry about there." However, he did acknowledge the danger of radioactive waste falling into the hands of subversives for the purposes of blackmail. But, "security is being continuously improved to prevent such a thing from ever happening," he added.

THE POSSIBILITY of the plant exploding or leaking Moser termed "remote and improbable." The containment building which houses the reactor itself "can withstand the impact of a 747 smashing into it." There is "little room for human error," Moser remarked. "The plant protects itself by shutting down at the first sign of trouble," he said.

by Connie Lael

Police "confused"

(continued from page 1)

Hayes and O'Shields grab Ray and rushed up to give assistance and the three jumped in and hauled him off to the paddy wagon, none of them knowing exactly why he was being arrested.

"You can't just grab a guy and beat him up and throw him into a paddy wagon for no reason at all, and so then they had to figure out something to charge him with," said Knudsen. "I think it was just all a big mistake. I don't think they did it maliciously; I just think they were confused." "They got themselves into a bind,

and in their way. I guess they did the best they could to rectify it, but they just forgot to consider what's going to happen to Ray as a result of it. It's really a crazy thing. I can't believe it's happened," said Knudsen.

Glennon added that he was in the process of getting a new lawyer. The one originally representing them was not a criminal lawyer, but a real estate lawyer, who had agreed to take the case as a friend. "He wasn't prepared, and neither were we," said Glennon. "We won't make the same mistake twice."

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Is this prosecution or persecution?

Moderation is a virtue almost lost to the Twentieth Century. There are, of course, numerous events of national and international significance which demonstrate this point. However, happenings closer to home sometime serve as more poignant reminders of our collective shortcomings.

Two weeks ago, after State defeated UCLA in the NCAA semi-finals, Raleigh erupted in an understandable display of joy. But later that evening, an intoxicated crowd of revelers faced an anxious police force and the result was a minor disaster. The excitement and controversy surrounding that weekend has subsided

for most of us, but for nine State students the issue is still very much alive.

We have already said that both sides overreacted, both sides were mistaken and immoderate. It seems that a lesson would have been learned about moderation from all of that. Yet last week, one of the students arrested during the fray was found guilty of disorderly conduct and sentenced to a six month active sentence.

A six month sentence for disorderly conduct is immoderate. Not only does it seem unjust when we all know that people guilty of much more serious offenses receive more lenient treatment, it also suggests that our judicial system can be capricious to the point of intemperance.

Judge Harris, who tried the case, said

the stiff sentence resulted from the alleged assault on a police officer by the defendant. However, the defendant was not charged with assault. He was charged with disorderly conduct. Even if he were guilty of disorderly conduct, the sentence should be consonant with the crime. Six months is too much.

There are still several more cases to be tried stemming from the incident. Regardless of the guilt or innocence of the defendants, we hope the conduct of future trials will be significantly more moderate.

If we learned nothing else from the events of two weeks ago, surely we learned that moderation is essential to fairness. Judge Harris in imposing immoderate sentences is overreacting in the courtroom the way others overreacted in the streets.

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

All Campus' demise not end of world

A prevalent theme in student conversations this spring seems to be lamentation of the demise of All Campus. Of course it is regrettable that the weekend extravaganza will not be held this year, but the students seem to have given up on the semester. The cancellation of All Campus does not mean that the spring semester is to be totally written off.

This university has always seen a flood of student activity each spring coinciding with the advent of warm weather, and All Campus was merely the highlight of long series of events. Sadly, for many students, All Campus was the only significant thing happening each spring.

This never was the case, and it certainly is not the case this year. Scheduled for the last four weeks of this semester are no less than 30 different events, ranging from plays in Thompson Theatre to movies in Stewart Theatre to carnivals to folk festivals to outdoor concerts. Something is going on somewhere on this campus every

weekend until the end of the semester. This may even be extended into exam week, as free movies in Stewart Theatre are being considered.

As an example of how a little money and effort can go a long way, the recent THE DAY weekend of events cost less than \$4,000, this money being put forth by the residence halls and the Union. This is less than one-twelfth of the \$50,000 price tag of last year's All Campus, and thousands of students had a good time. Would they have enjoyed it more if it had been on the intramural field instead of behind Harris Cafeteria, and cost six or eight times what it did?

There are still plenty of activities left this semester, including six outdoor concerts, the Campus Chest Carnival, four movies, and a final Thompson Theatre production. Most of these are free to State students, or at most cost only as small change.

Those who continue griping at the lack of any "happenings" are likely to miss out on some genuine fun. A good time doesn't have to be elaborate or expensive, it just has to happen.

If you believe otherwise, there is always John Denver at Dorton Arena for \$6.

In case you missed it . . .

(CPS)—Two researchers at Pennsylvania State University have discovered that students who are heavy cola drinkers go through a physical withdrawal if not permitted to consume their normal cola intake.

Elliot Diamond and John Pflifferling used 57 Penn State students who drank between 48 and 111 ounces of cola per day, the equivalent of four to nine large bottles, for the study group.

The cola drinkers reported withdrawal symptoms which included depression, nervousness, decreased alertness, sleeping difficulties, frequent mood changes and various other behavioral difficulties.

One subject wrote: "I can't possibly imagine not drinking it—it's the biggest part of my food budget and often serves as a substitute for food when I'm not hungry." Others reported a "strong craving" for colas and believed it heightens performance on exams and during studying. One "colaholic", as they were termed in the study, said that she simply couldn't get along without cola.

Diamond and Pflifferling believe that the cause of the problem is the caffeine content of most colas. Caffeine, a central nervous system stimulant, has been blamed for similar withdrawal symptoms in heavy coffee drinkers who are forced to cut back on their consumption of that drink.

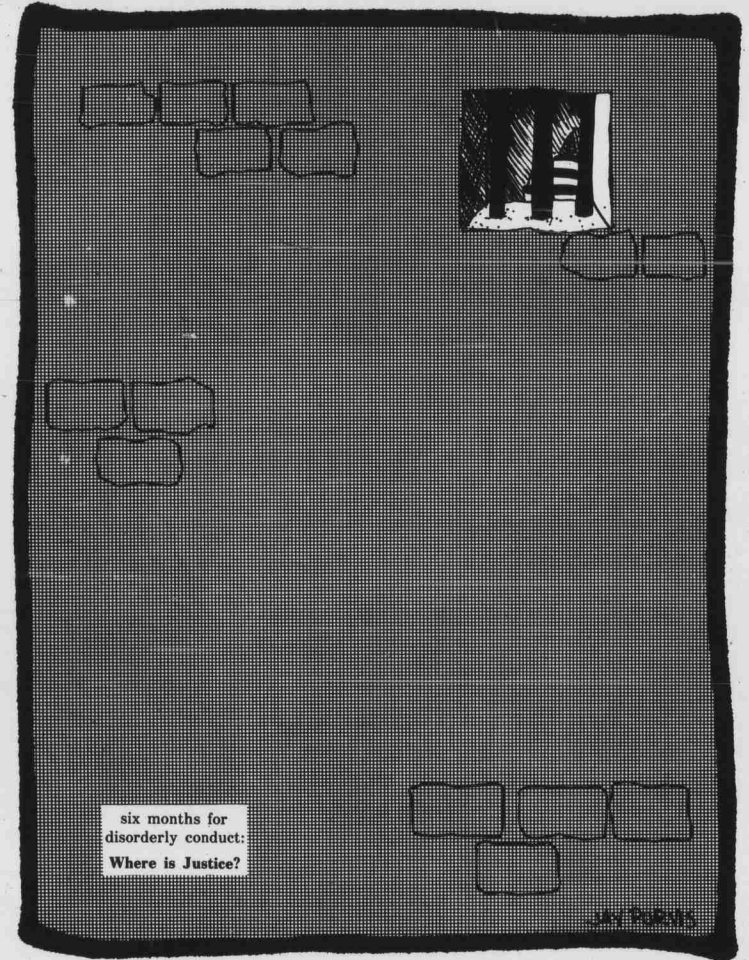
Lee fiasco

This can't be serious . . .

We have recently learned about the ambitious project that the Department of Residence Life has decided to initiate in Lee Residence Hall next Fall. In conjunction with a suspiciously named and little known group which calls itself the Core Committee, the bureaucrats in Peele Hall are organizing a debaucherous living arrangement which they benignly call the Core Community.

Just what is this "Core Community?" Innocent and virtuous young women are being forcefully displaced from their present quarters on the eighth and ninth floors of Lee and are being asked to kowtow to Residence life's helter-skelter plan of relocation.

These women are being relocated in order to make room for, you guessed it, men. Now these men aren't just going to be living on the eighth and ninth floors alone. There will be women alternating suites on the same floor with them. One wonders why they want to place members of the opposite sex in such proximity.



The Core Committee says it is to provide for a more "realistic" living arrangement. What does that mean? Shall we also have dorms with alternating suites of murderers and students, perverts and students, etc.? They're all part of the real world, too.

The Core Committee says that these men and women who will be living in Lee together next year will be doing "macrame" together. You, no doubt, were as flabbergasted as we were when we heard this. We figure macrame is either an acronym for some other activity or a tongue in cheek put-on by the committee. We ain't that dumb!

But we take the view of Coed living that it is just a symptom of a larger disease. Public health officials tell us the disease has reached epidemic proportions. Next thing you know, we'll all be asked to save our molded bread and donate it to the infirmary to make penicillin.

We have been asked to put up with a lot since we've been here at State. First

they forced us to matriculate, then urged us to use prerequisites to prevent unhappy consequences. Later, some of us were forced to take Anal. Geometry and we've all heard about the Thespians at Thompson Theatre. Now this macrame stuff between men and women!

We don't know about you, but we're tired of being the subject of social experiments by the University. It is time to rally around decency and morality and demand an end to this CORE project.

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

Appeal

To the Editor:
I am appealing to the students who were at Hillsborough Street last Saturday. Several minutes after Chancellor Caldwell asked the students to depart to the brickyard I was assaulted by an officer for no apparent reason. I had been carrying on a conversation with a photographer for less than a minute, and you might be able to recognize me because I am five foot eight inches tall, was wearing a blue denim jacket and have a moustache. I suffered lacerations of the head and broken cartilage in the left ribcage. Any information you could offer would be appreciated and utilized so that hopefully an event similar to this will not occur again.

Ray Glennon
LAP

Students only!

To the Editor:
The *Technician* is an excellent newspaper which I and many fellow State students look forward to reading each publication day. It was a disappointment to find that all the *Technicians* were gone from the Poe Hall dispenser at 8:15 yesterday morning. But—there was a reason. A secretary was seen entering Poe Hall with approximately a half dozen *Technicians* in hand. Students pay for the publication of the *Technician* from their student fees. It is published by students for students. Perhaps the secretary was getting the papers for students. But, in the future, let's allow students to get their own papers—hopefully, one at a time.

3/28/74 David F. Slonaker

Hospitality

[Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Chancellor Caldwell, who forwarded it to us.]

Dear Dr. Caldwell:
My name is Joseph Patnoud and I am a senior at Providence College. I am writing this letter to express my feelings about my recent visit to your campus, during the NCAA Eastern Regionals, held the 14th thru 16th of March. Upon arriving in your beautiful city of Raleigh, I was apprehensive that the students of North Carolina State would look disfavorably upon the Providence College students "invading" their campus. I am happy to announce my premature feelings were proved wrong. I found nothing but warmth and kindness in the hearts of the students I came in contact with — and I met quite a few! The students at N.C. State gave us the much needed direction and guidance in touring the beautiful campus and city. They were also extremely open, in creating a much welcomed "friendly atmosphere." It was absolutely beautiful to watch P.C. students playing outdoor basketball with N.C.S. students, or to have your students invite us to parties in order to have an exchange of the many ideas and views held by the two different campuses. I found that many of your students were shocked to learn that Providence College consisted of only 3,000 students and was still able to develop such a fine basketball team. You have an extremely attractive campus with truly "beautiful people" filling its many acres of land! I know now that not only your basketball team is No. 1 but your students also deserve a No. 1 rating. I know N.C. State's basketball team will go on to capture the NCAA Championship (any team that can beat the P.C. Friars has to be championship material.) I want the college to

know that the "Pack" has the greatest of support from the Providence College Friars—No. 2 in the east and No. 1 in my heart.
4/4/74 Joseph Patnoud

Friendly streaking

To the Editor:
Is there more to streaking than meets the eye? One night (rather, morning) about 3 a.m. during Spring Break this year, I dropped in on an "old friend" (you know the ones); and, on the spur of the moment, we decided to go streaking together. So, we unashamedly disrobed in front of his house and trotted to a field adjacent to Western Boulevard. We proceeded around the field a couple of times, streaked along Western Boulevard, and jaunted to some steps to sit and take a rest. We sat naked discussing current events and reminiscing over old times. Then, in the grass, on that clear, brisk night, we made love under the stars. The whole experience was wild and wonderful. Now that the "fad" of streaking seems to be "wearing" off, maybe people will consider my story and move toward permanent streaking, occasionally, with an "old friend." After all, we filled our lungs with crisp, cool air, got plenty of exercise in more than one way, and experienced a "closeness" we once had together. And, we're still "old friends." Try it; you'll like it!

Sorry, I won't sign my name because my old friend's girlfriend arrived in town the next day, and I still wanta be friends.
4/1/74 "The Bare Facts"

'Intense emotion'

To the Editor:
Re: The review of Eleo Pomare Dance Company by your critic Mr. Cris Byrd. Mr. Byrd failed to capture the intense emotion that this dance company presented. From the beginning one is carried on an emotional ride upward. The climax is reached in the last dance, or living theatre portrayal of hurt, hate, and fear. I do not feel that Mr. Byrd himself is to blame but that with the English language one is incapable of truly capturing emotions. I can only say to all that did not take time to see this dance, that you missed the most dynamic and best performance that has come to this campus all year. Eleo Pomare stands in a class that no one else has come close to approaching.
4/5/74 Jessica Watson
Fr. LUS

DT vs. Walton

To the Editor:
Below is a copy of a letter I have written to Mr. Larry Keech, sportswriter of the *Greensboro Record*. I thought it might be of interest to you.

Dear Mr. Keech:
If you can do so, I would appreciate your clarification of several questions that are bothering me. I viewed the NBC program, *Cavalcade of Champions*, which appeared on channel 12 on April 2, and witnessed Bill Walton of UCLA given the award for outstanding amateur athlete of 1973. My first question: how could David Thompson of N. C. State be overlooked for such an honor? Thompson was considered the outstanding player of the NCAA finals where he outshone Walton, and was selected as the national basketball player of the year by, I believe, the *American Sports* writers. The TV announcement of the program, which was sponsored by the Gillette Company, stated that the winners were chosen by a public poll. I am interested in knowing how, when, and where this poll was conducted; certainly not on the East coast and certainly not recently. I am

also wondering who did the nominating and if David Thompson was nominated.

One more question: to whom can I write to protest the selection of Walton over Thompson? I believe everyone, including people from states other than North Carolina who have seen both of them play, will agree with me that there is no comparison between the two. This is especially true if the attitude and image each player presents to the public is compared. One chosen to receive an award for being an outstanding athlete should not only excel in his sport, but should also possess qualities of good sportsmanship. Here, again, Thompson outshines Walton.

I wish every sports fan in North Carolina, and certainly the students at N.C. State University, would protest this selection. It was a mistake that should be publicized.
4/4/74 Mary Keating
Greensboro

Calculator rental

To the Editor:
I wish at this time to explain to the student body a few misconceptions in last Wednesday's *Technician* in the article concerning Student Government calculators. I had been informed that the article was to promote interest back into the calculator project. The interview was given in that form, and through association with Brian Riley, I know the story was turned in with this intent.

It was after this point that the story was changed. I was misquoted in several places, not a radical difference, but a slight change in wording which changed an important point in the story. I stated that the calculators would probably start earning a profit at the third year. This year the calculators have just about paid half of what they cost. With this in mind, I felt they would be able to return the money allocated by the senate during next year and will possibly pay a profit to student government at the end of next year. The third year would be extra income to student government for other projects. I am not accusing anyone, but I felt a misunderstanding by the editors was prevalent in conjunction with the article.

There were some rumors during the year that I heard about that there were not any calculators for rent during some of the bigger exams. The majority of the time I would have several rentable calculators sitting in the cabinet. At the least, I had ten calculators left. I hope this letter explains to the student body more the correct scope of the article. Friday was my last day at work and I want to thank the

many people who had to wait for me to rent calculators. I was able to meet a lot of nice people whom I would not normally meet.
4/5/74 T. Michael Berry
ex. Calculator Rentor
Soph. Education

Explanations

To the Editor:
When the Coed project in Lee was originally proposed, it was intended to be one floor. Because the committee realized that converting only one floor would necessarily result in the loss of either 44 women's spaces (or 44 men's spaces). The decision was made to convert two floors, one men's and one women's, thereby preserving the existing ratio and causing no displacement.

Later it was decided that in order to have a meaningful coed atmosphere, some common areas would be essential. Since only the 7th, 8th and 9th floors had such space (one suite each, with lounge, kitchen and one vacant room). The request was changed to the 8th and 9th floors for that reason. At the same time that request was made, we requested that the fourth floor (men's) be converted to a women's floor to preserve the ratio and prevent dislocation.

Thus, far from being unconcerned about displacement of students, the Core Committee project has, from the very beginning been actively trying to minimize dislocations.

We are well aware of the debt the project owes to Lee Residence Hall and to the campus as a whole. The lounges and common areas on the 8th and 9th floors will be fully open so all residents of Lee, as well as all activities, programs, etc. of the Community Core project.

The loss of 88 spaces was caused by the administration's failure to convert the 4th floor as requested by the Core Community Committee. This conversion would have required no change in existing physical facilities and, when considered with the project as a whole, would have had a neutral impact on the housing situation. I can only conclude that the failure to do so must have been from administrative oversight or design (presumably for the purpose of changing the Housing Ratio).

We sincerely regret that these dislocations occurred. But they occurred in spite of our best efforts to the contrary not because of our lack of concern.
4/5/74

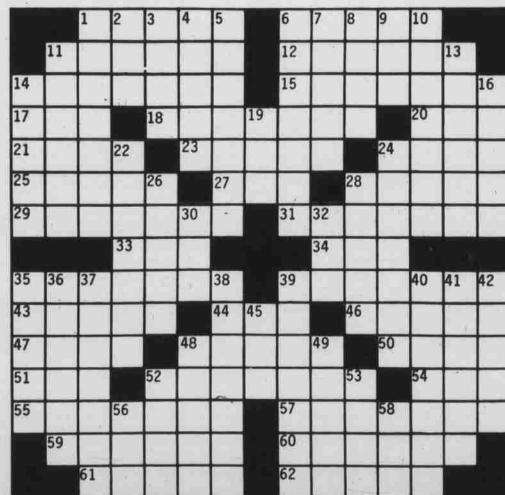
Jim Barron
Core Community Committee
Residence Life Advisory Committee



targum crossword puzzle



- ACROSS
- Turkic tribesman
 - Of the Church
 - On one's back
 - South American plains
 - Of the intestine
 - Son of David
 - Espy
 - Passes away: time
 - Golf term
 - Prefix: far
 - Raise one's spirits
 - Father: Fr.
 - Mountains
 - Alkaline solution
 - Danube tributary
 - Geologic time divisions
 - Egyptian ruler
 - Prefix: three
 - For each
 - Participant
 - Chilean desert
 - Comedian Myron
 - Mythical bird
 - Remaining fragment
 - Italian coin
 - Brahmanic precept
 - Surrealist painter
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Ejectors
 - Pre
 - Lachrymator
 - Inheritance-seizers
 - Deprive of food
 - Sex glands
 - Contemptuous look
 - Famous cow
 - Preclude
 - Athletic contests
 - Compensate
 - Former Italian colony
 - Punctured
 - Moslem Bible
 - Attack unfairly
 - Loud continuous noise
 - Pertinent
 - Brilliantcy of achievement
 - Sounds
 - Intentions to injure
 - Binder
 - Land area
 - With ice cream
 - Bannister and others
 - Mustard
 - American playwright
 - Bridge term
 - Collection
 - Loungers
 - Billy Gilbert's trademark
 - Nighttime party
 - Sped
 - Siamese: var.



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Baseball

Wolfpack nine drops crucial game to Clemson

By Jimmy Carroll

It was tough for the Wolfpack. It was tough for Coach Sam Esposito. But it was toughest for Tom Hayes.

The sophomore from Saratoga allowed Clemson eight hits and only two runs but dropped a 2-1 decision to the league leading Tigers Sunday at Doak Field.

"WE'RE VERY disappointed," stated Esposito. "We got a great game from Tom Hayes, but they had a better pitched game."

Clemson's "Better pitched Game" came from Steve Cline who handcuffed Wolfpack batters all afternoon. The Tiger hurler allowed only four hits in raising his personal record to

6-2. The only State run was unearned.

Clemson scored first in the top of the third. The Wolfpack came back and picked up its only tally in the fourth. The game remained in a 1-1 deadlock until the Tigers came up in the ninth.

THIRD BASEMAN Pat Fitzsimmons opened the ninth with a single to right. After Kurt Seibert sacrificed him to second, Mike Pulaski singled him across with Clemson's winning run.

Prior to the ninth, Hayes had retired 13 of 15 Clemson hitters. He seemed to be unquerable, but the two runs he allowed were just too many on this cool and sunny

afternoon.

Ordinarily, When State's opposition scores only two runs, the Wolfpack will win the game — ordinarily. But not with Cline pitching as well as he did. Cline was determined to win. He allowed only six Wolfpack runners to reach base, and of those only two were left stranded.

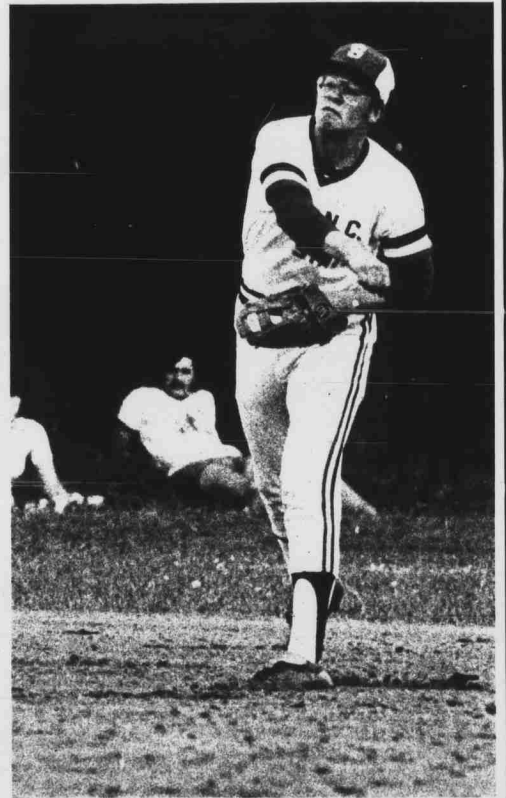
The first Clemson score came in the third when Richard Haynes singled home Pulaski from second base. Pulaski had opened the inning with a single and moved to second when Hayes issued a walk to Lin Hamilton.

The Pack tied the score in the fourth when Dan Moore's two out bunt single scored Ron

Evans from third. Moore's bunt gave the crowd of 2,500 its only opportunity to cheer the Wolfpack hitters.

DON ZAGORSKI'S stick was silenced by Cline, as was Evans' and Bill Russell's. In the first inning, Zagorski drove Tiger centerfielder Smiley Sanders to the fence for a long out. Twice during the game Russell fled out to deep left, but the Wolfpack couldn't come up with run scoring hits.

The loss was State's second in a row. The Wolfpack was defeated by Pembroke State Saturday 8-2. State is now 12-7 overall and 2-2 in the ACC. Clemson is 11-11 overall and leads the ACC with a perfect 5-0 mark.



staff photo by Redding

Kent Juday, shortstop on the Wolfpack baseball team, had a sour day with the bat Sunday in State's loss to Clemson. The sophomore from South Bend, Ind. was 1-4 at the plate.

State plays 'tortoise' part in Big Four golf tourney

by Jim Pomeranz

Traditionally, Wake Forest wins all Atlantic Coast Conference golfing honors.

And traditionally, the Demon Deacons will be favored to win the annual Big Four golfing swing that starts today in Winston-Salem and continues Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at State, Duke, and Carolina.

The race for a first place finish in Big Four golf outings has usually been as exciting as a one-hoop bridge game. Wake has always been in a class by themselves, while taking the top spot.

THE DEACONS have fielded great teams in the past, but the Wolfpack, the Tar Heels, and the Blue Devils have never

been in anything except a tight race for second place.

But this year the contest may turn into a "hare and tortoise" event. With Wake being the sleeper and State in the steady performance slot, there could be an upset in the making.

"We have been playing good so far this year," commented Wake Forest coach Jesse Haddock. "But in the Big Four meets I'm going to mix the lineup a little and probably will not play the same group of players any of the four days. I'M JUST experimenting a little," he continued. "All of my players will get a chance to play in those meets."

So, the Deacons set us as being the "hare" for the four days while "experimenting"

and mixing things around.

And the Wolfpack, which has finished sixth, fourth, third, and first in four spring tournaments this season, should show up as the "tortoise." While showing a steady improvement from week to week, State has finished in front of Duke and Carolina teams in each tournament and only placed seven shots back of Wake Forest in the Palmetto Intercollegiate.

The most recent finish for the Pack, though, was sixth place at the Furman Invitational March 28-30.

"**WE DIDN'T PLAY** too well, there," stated State golf mentor Richard Sykes. "There was a lot of wind, and we just didn't adjust."

But, even with the most recent finish being the lowest for State this year, Sykes is optimistic about the Pack's chances in the Big Four meets, even after finishing fourth last year.

"We have a good chance of finishing on top," predicted the third year head coach. "I'm expecting us to finish second at the least and I will be disappointed if we don't."

"We've shown superiority over everyone else thus far this year," Sykes reminded. "And we haven't played the same lineup yet this season."

SYKES DOES KNOW what confronts the Pack on the way to first place. And what does oppose State for the top finish is, of course, the Deacons.

"It really depends on how we play," he stated on what it takes to beat Wake. "Everyone has the tendency to just say that they are 'Wake Forest.' But they are not unbeatable. However, right now they are a little out of our range."

Sykes has used twelve golfers so far this season, and expects to change the lineup around for each of the four Big Four matches.

To the Olde Towne Country Club in Winston-Salem for the seven-man competition he plans to send Ken Dye, Vance Heafner, Bill Hamilton, Billy Gentry, Phil Owenby, Brooks Barwick, and one from a group including Eddie Lee, Stan Stallings, Graham Williams, Hicky Murphy, and Bob Jenkins.

Intramural Scene

—Ray Deltz

Tomorrow at Wake Forest University, the defending champion Wolfpack will put their credentials on the line against the rest of the Big Four in the annual Big Four Day competition. Nine athletic events will highlight activities. Softball could be a key event for State, if they hope to retain championship honors. The bus leaves for Wake Forest at 9:30 from the parking lot behind Carmichael Gymnasium.

In winning last Thursday night's residence swimming meet, Bragaw North I appears ready to take on Don Easterling's 7th ranked Wolfpack swimming squad. Bragaw North I won every event except for the 50 backstroke and the 200 medley relay. They won the 50 freestyle, 50 breaststroke, 50 butterfly, and the 100 freestyle. Even so, Bowen I

would not give up and finished a close second with 23 points, compared to the winners total of 25 points. Jerry Latvala won the 50 freestyle with a strong 24.2 and won the 100 free in 54.7.

SPE SWEPT ASIDE all competition in the fraternity division and breezed to the championship with a point total of 34. PKT finished a distant second with 14 points. Latvala's time in the 50 free was .3 of a second faster than KA's Chuck Parker, who won the event in 24.5 seconds.

In the Open Bowling finals, Snakeless gained top honors nipping Sweet Smelling by 46 pins, 2051 to 2005.

Fraternity and residence softball playoffs begin today. In the residence division, Turlington looks to be the logical favorite.

Partridge tops Masters

by Bill Moss

Saturday was a big day for Phil Partridge. The 62-year-old civil engineer from New York established five age-group world records in the Southeastern masters track and field meet held on State's campus.

PARTRIDGE SET records in the discus (110-0 $\frac{3}{4}$), the shot put (26-1 $\frac{1}{2}$), the javelin (108-5 $\frac{3}{4}$), the hammer throw (81-2), and the 35 pound toss (25-6).

He was not the only one who had a busy weekend.

Bud Deacon, also 62, won five events in the meet, including yesterday's pentathlon. The physically fit retired navy colonel captured the high hurdles, the high jump, the pole vault and the long jump on

Saturday. He finished second in the javelin throw.

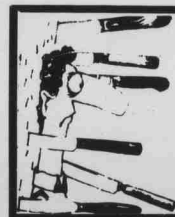
STATE'S ASSISTANT track coach Jack Bachelor, running in division I-A (30-34), won three events. The former olympian recorded excellent times in winning the mile (4:23), the three mile (13:42.7), and the 880 (2:05.7).

The third annual meet attracted over 250 participants, about twice as many as last year. The performers were divided into five divisions according to their age. The divisions were 30-years-old to 34-years-old, 35-40, 41-50, 51-60 and 61 and up.



staff photo by O'Brien

Sixty-three year old Phil Partridge set five age group world records Saturday at the Masters Track and Field meet at State.



Correction! SPORTS STAFF MEETING

THE SPORTS STAFF MEETING SCHEDULED FOR TODAY AT 3P.M. HAS BEEN CHANGED TO 2P.M. IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND PLEASE CONTACT JIM POMERANZ AT THE TECHNICIAN.