

## LDC Board

### Corporation rescinds all but retainer for Shearin lawsuit

by Kevin Fisher

The Board of Directors of the Legal Defense Corporation (LDC) voted Monday afternoon to rescind the \$2000 grant it had previously awarded K. Kay Shearin to finance her forthcoming lawsuit against *The State Sentinel*. Following that action the LDC passed a related motion which provided that Shearin be given \$500 to cover legal expenses she had incurred since the LDC Board's passage of the original grant.

Voting for the motion to rescind the grant were T. C. Carroll, Allen Goldberg and Garland Reid. There

were no negative votes. Abstaining were Kathy Black, Wayne Lowder, Gary Parsons, and Beverly Privette. Brenda Harrison was not in attendance.

The meeting was marked by numerous charges and countercharges leveled by the opposing forces present in regard to the grant, *The State Sentinel* and several individuals. Many of the statements were either immediately or eventually ruled irrelevant by Board Chairman Goldberg.

Among those requesting rescission of the grant was Joe Conely, a student

senator and Associate Editor of *The State Sentinel*. Explaining his position Conely said, in part, "I believe the appropriation of the monies to Ms. Shearin were not within the scope or intent of the charter of the Legal Defense Corporation."

Noting that the LDC charter outlines the purpose of the corporation as being "to finance and on occasion initiate legal action, the outcome of which could have significant impact upon the university student community," Conely added "I feel personally that part of my student fees have been misappropriated on the grounds

that...the intent of the Legal Defense Corporation is to...instigate legal action of a class action nature. ...The only person that has been possibly libeled, the only person that has possibly been damaged is Ms. Shearin, not the student body."

Conely also charged that the LDC's status as a corporation had, under its charter, already expired and that it therefore had no legal right to appropriate money. Goldberg refuted the charge by explaining that since the time the charter was written the Student Senate has voted to perpetually fund the LDC.

Also speaking for the motion to rescind the grant was Garland Reid, Inter-Residence Council representative on the LDC Board. Reid submitted an official position paper of the IRC which requested the grant be rescinded on the grounds that it "...would finance one student against another which would infer that one student is paying for a libel suit against himself," would "...pay the lawyer and release Ms. Shearin from the legal costs..." and could, as Shearin stated earlier, "...bankrupt see 'LDC,' page 2)

## Drink, humor prevail at final senate meeting

by Brian Riley

An increase from \$1.65 a year to \$3.00 a year in the fees that students pay to student government was passed by a 17 to 10 vote Wednesday by the Student Senate.

The increase still has to be approved by the administration before it goes into effect.

The increase was requested because, said proponents, Student Government no longer has enough money to fund the student clubs and projects it has been funding.

ONE SENATOR in favor of the bill also pointed out that the fees students paid to Student Government had not been changed in ten years.

The senate also approved a motion to hold a special election for the six bills passed in the last two months that require a referendum before the student body to be passed. The body also allocated \$100 to man the polls for this election.

Other bills passed included a bill to purchase a used ditto machine to cut down on duplicating costs and a bill to reimburse the Attorney General, Gary Parsons \$25 for travel expenses.

AFTER CONSIDERING all its bills for the year, the Student Senate rapidly got down to the serious business of getting drunk and installing officers, in that order.

Midway in the meeting, a pyramid of

55 beer cans and one Coke can was formed. This was quickly knocked down, however, causing a recess of 10 minutes in the meeting.

Later in the meeting the 11-story structure was rebuilt, and an award to one of the senators was placed on top to complete the monument.

Senators Steve Jolly and John McRainey then came out with comments about various individuals for the entertainment of those present.

SOME RECIPIENTS of the barbs included Joe Conely — "In Biblical times it was considered a miracle if an ass spoke, but after listening to him it's easy to see how times have changed," and Billy Warren — "If Moses had known about him there would have definitely been another commandment."

Later in the meeting, Kathy Black, outgoing Student Senate President, was given a gavel made from a beer can, Joe Conely was given a roll of toilet paper, and Larry Tilley a pair of Mickey Mouse ears. At which time, the senate broke into a chorus of the "Mickey Mouse Club" song.

The meeting was concluded with a statement of intent for the future by Student Body President Ron Jessup. "I'd like to see Student Government be #1 in the eyes of the students."



One of the four stairwells which, according to the contractor, caused most of the delay in construction of the parking deck. Originally, the deck was scheduled to be completed in December.

### Parking Deck

## Stairwells cause delay

by Michael Schenker

Difficulties with construction of the four stair towers at the corners of the parking deck have been cited as the major cause for recent delays in construction of the deck, according to Robert Fite, Supervisor of the contract construction office of the physical plant.

The main problem with the stair towers, according to Fite, is that they are not preformed, and have to be made on site, while the rest of the deck is made out of preformed concrete. This in cast at another location, then brought to campus and welded together.

THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR, Little Construction Company of Wilson, N.C., has reported that it had to build the two towers on the west side first. After that the center section

was placed in position and welded. Only after the two preceding steps were completed could the other two towers be built.

E.F. Harris, director of Facilities and Planning, stated, "If the four towers had been built first, the deck might have been completed on time."

The proposed completion date was December 22, 1973. It was then postponed until Jan. 19, 1974, Fite said. "The contractor then revised the date for completion to be March 16," Fite continued.

However, on March 5th the contractor was again asked when the parking deck might be finished. The contractor stated, according to Fite, that it would be about six or seven weeks from that time.

THE LITTLE Construction Company was given twenty-three

more days to complete the project on Dec. 22, 1973, because of unforeseen delays," continued Fite.

They were then given five days to change the pile driving hammer then being used, because it was too heavy and was bending the pilings, Fite explained.

He went on to say, "The contractor was then given seventeen days for changing a pile support foundation because a large uncharted pipe was struck by the original piling."

Fite added, "This delay was followed by a one day delay because concrete was unavailable on one day."

THE CONTRACT for the parking deck has a liquidated damage clause which states that the contractors must pay the owners \$150 per calendar day for every day construction goes on over the completion date, although fines are not always assessed," commented Harris.

Harris continued, "The architect is the judge as to who should pay the fines and how much they should pay." He also stated, "The university Department of Administration and the Attorney General's office make the final decision."

Fite commented, "The contractor is doing the best he can. He is pursuing his work diligently." He also said that there should be no more problems with materials or labor. "It is just a matter of finishing the job," he concluded.

### Correction

In the April 5 issue of the *Technician*, it was inaccurately reported that Assistant District Attorney Russel Sherrill had asked for further warrants against Ray Glennon, who had been arrested for disorderly conduct, and had been turned down by the magistrate.

In actuality, according to Sherrill, it was only his "belief" that the magistrate "could and should" have issued further warrants. It was the arresting officer who asked for the further warrants and was refused.

### Addresses PKP

## Weems suggests optimism

by Michael Schenker

Dr. John Edgar Weems, president of Meredith College, was the main speaker at the Phi Kappa Phi initiation and banquet held Tuesday evening in the Student Center.

Phi Kappa Phi, an academic honor society, was founded in 1923. Less than five percent of the students enrolled are eligible for initiation into this society.

Weems began the speech, entitled "Our Great Resource," with a history of his childhood during the Depression. "It was not very fashionable to be pessimistic, even though my parents and the parents of my friends were enduring the throes of the Great Depression," said Weems.

WEEMS CONTINUED, "The hero of my youth was Buck Rogers," and recounted how the youngsters of the mid-thirties believed all the fictional possibilities Buck Rogers offered.

Weems went on, "the word 'future,' when I was growing up, carried only favorable associations." He observed, however, that a child will now give a pessimistic view of the future when questioned.

Weems also asked the questions of why attitudes have changed. The answer, he said was, "The horizons of the world I grew up in seemed much more distant than ours today."

"LET ME REMIND you what the title of this talk is and at the same time ask you who is going to solve our not insoluble problems," said Weems. The answer he said would depend on bright minds.

He added, "It is not enough that they be the nation's and world's bright minds. I believe that for these people to be of any service to us they must be bright people with vision."

Weems felt that the loss of vision has made the conquest of space

demoralizing. He stated, "I fear that if today's bright minds don't re-define their own horizons or seek their own vision and apply it to societal problems the pessimism I have described will be a reality."

According to Weems, it is possible to live in an age of pessimists and still have "vision."

WEEMS RATIONALIZED that with all the pessimistic literature around us there are still some artists who look at us realistically.

William Faulkner was one example given by Dr. Weems. "Faulkner thought man would endure simply because he can talk, because men and women can communicate," he said.

Two hundred thirty-one students were admitted to Phi Kappa Phi Tuesday evening. This was the largest number of students ever initiated at one time in the history of this campus according to Graham Jones of

# LDC Board funds retainer for lawyer

(continued from page 1)

The *State Sentinel* and possibly lead to the revocation of R. J. Irace's parole." [see related story below]

The IRC position also charged that "...The Board of Directors of the Legal Defense Corporation is biased against *The State Sentinel* and R. J. Irace...and cannot make a detached and objective decision on this matter."

The only person to speak against rescinding the grant was Carolyn Hart, who identified herself as "just a

student" and said she felt the impending lawsuit "...would affect more than just one person," due to *The State Sentinel's* status as an official student publication.

Following the vote to rescind the grant there was much discussion, pro and con, about the LDC's "moral obligation" to reimburse Shearin for a \$500 retainer fee she had already paid her attorney. Speaking at length for giving Shearin the \$500 due to a "moral obligation" was T. C. Carroll.

The money was allocated to her on the condition that she return all of it if she wins the case and collects sufficient damages to do so, and that she return the balance not previously spent by her attorney if she drops the case.

The *Technician* has learned that Shearin paid her attorney the \$500 Tuesday afternoon, after the announcement had been made that the LDC would meet on Wednesday to consider rescinding the \$2000 grant.

Asked for comment on the timing of

the payment Shearin said, "I promised him (her attorney) last Friday that I would pay him by the middle of next week. I made my commitment on Friday to deliver the money on Tuesday. The fact that they (LDC) decided to reconsider doesn't change the fact that I had obligated myself to pay the money."

Regarding the LDC Board's decision to rescind the \$2000 grant Shearin said, "I don't think it was ethical or right. For them to promise me the money and rescind it—I just don't see how that's right."

Shearin also expressed doubt about receiving the \$500. "I really wonder whether I'm going to get any money off this vote, either. I'm beginning to wonder whether the LDC only

promises money and never really pays," she said.

Commenting on the LDC Board of Directors' actions *State Sentinel* Editor Ralph Irace said, "I think the LDC Directors acted correctly when they reversed their decision and rescinded the funding of up to \$2000 for Ms. Shearin's private litigation. I think the Directors were in error for giving her the \$500. Doing so is in contradiction of the LDC corporation by laws which state that the corporation funds are to be used for the benefit of the student community and not an individual."

Irace added that he plans to meet soon with the new LDC Board of Directors and request that they rescind the \$500 appropriation.



In Wednesday's Legal Defense Corporation meeting, it was voted to rescind the \$2,000 originally given Kay Shearin. Show here are Alan Goldberg, Garland Reid, Van Maness, and Joe Conely.

## Student gets parole

*State Sentinel* Editor Ralph James Irace, Jr., convicted on March 4, 1970 of voluntary manslaughter in Robeson County Superior Court in Lumberton, N.C., received a parole in an order from the North Carolina Paroles Board dated March 15, 1974.

Irace was indicted by the Robeson County Grand Jury November 17,

1969 for the November 6, 1969 murder of Wayne Albert Rubenstahl of Hartford, Connecticut. He pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter. Irace was sentenced at the time of his conviction to 17 to 20 years active sentence.

Before his parole, Irace was a study release student here at State for approximately two years.

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# APO will sponsor 'ugly man' contest

by Anne Caströdale  
Do you have an ugly mug, and have you wondered where you belong in these days of beauty contests? Ugly men unite and support your favorite candidate in the Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by the APO service fraternity.

Seven contestants will be competing for the honor next week. You can choose between Big Bad Ed Gash, Russ "The Abominable Quad Man" Garwood, Spyder "Walking Death" Oakley, the ill-supported "El Jocko", Garland "The Natural" Reid, Keith "Mother Tucker" Hardin and "The Great Chicken God", John Brake.

A ONE PENNY contribution will cast a vote for the man of your choice. All the proceeds will be donated to the Community Chest Fund. Voting booths will be placed at the Coliseum and Supply Store tunnels Tuesday through Friday of next week, and at the Campus Chest Carnival on Saturday, April 20. The ugliest of the ugly men will be crowned at the Carnival on Saturday night.

So remember to cast your vote of confidence for the ugly man of your choice next week, and give them the attention they deserve.



Movie Review

## CINERGY

by guest reviewer Morei O. Dunne

"The Three Musketeers"  
Directed by: Richard Lester

It may take two to tango, but three musketeers to triangle beats a montage to go anytime. This reviewer was thoroughly enchanted with a recent showing of the spectacular "The Three Musketeers," part one entitled "The Queen's Jewels."

Richard Lester, the man responsible for the two Beatles films: "Help" and "A Hard Days Night," found a film worth doing in the style of Ken Russel and other directors possessing great personal style.

The stellar cast is All-Conference. The opportunity to see Michael York (of "Cabaret") and Oliver Reed (of "Women in Love") in the same scene together is enough to make the erstwhile movie-goer scream for more. Charlton Heston, Faye Dunaway and Christopher Lee were successfully disguised. This left only Raquel Welch to be visibly tacky and traditionally obvious.

The film itself rates around 9.3 on the V.D. scale (Visual Delights) for it thrilled the eye with excellent attention to detail camera work and composition. But seriously folks, if you have seen any of the many Hong Kong Kung Fu movies, then you'll wonder why this movie is different. Obviously, "The Three Musketeers" is the most important film this year. It's a return to wonderment, romantic cosmic trivia, big time reality on the old back lot. It's Hollywood for the people. It's not a question of reality, but one of whose!

On this note of optimism and gratitude, I would like to personally thank Richard Lester for creating such an amazing entertainment. Hooray for Hollywood!

## Technician

Editor: Bob Estes

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### CAMERON VILLAGE UNDERGROUND

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The rite of spring will be officially celebrated this weekend as hundreds of students flock to the beaches for sun and fun. This Lee resident got a head start on her tan last week. photo by Redding

## Rev. Vivian blasts racism

by C. Ray Dudley  
On Monday, April 8th, Lee Residence Hall's Lecture and Movie Committee, chaired by Gayla Taylor, presented Rev. C.T. Vivian of Shaw University. His lecture was entitled, "Racism: A White Problem."

"We must get out of this 'rat trap,'" said Vivian. "There must be a recreation of the new black community with a new base of power with meaningful things that society must accept. Within the past two weeks some of you made positive steps toward this problem. A number of you attended the workshop on racism for residence assistants and the Pan African Festival showed a successful movement," continued Vivian.

VIVIAN SPOKE OF three points concerning racism: (1) There must be new models of true human powers, destroying the old imitators. Blacks must have an independent base but to have it blacks need resources such as money. There is not much time to develop this interdependent base as we had before.

(2) Pan Africanism must be part of this created model. We must use resources and be able to communicate with other brothers. As a group we cannot be yesterdays nationalist—but today's internationalist. This involves all of the free world.

(3) This one is most important — it does not matter what we create in a given place, we must find a cure for white racism. Vivian pointed out that blacks don't have the problem but the condition. "White racism is the center core of society," stated Vivian.


"In the 60's racism was not changed, only lifted. There is not yet an answer to the question, Why America needs niggers? Until this question is answered in a deep guilt feeling we cannot be free no matter what we create to build the model. White racism is the central core problem. Until whites deal with this sickness within the rest is lost."


Vivian expressed his views of his concern with problems in this campus. He stated that the recent Pan African Festival was a step forward. "NCSU must become a microcosm of the world out there," he added. It is here on this campus you must begin to deal with it because if you can't deal with it here while you are at NCSU, there is no way to deal with it when you're out in the world.

A QUESTION of how to cure this sickness was brought up. Rev. Vivian stated that there is not a platform for white America, that they must begin to deal with where "I" am — there is a need to cure your sickness. "You must do it here on this campus because you cannot do it out there. The campus must come to a basic understanding. They must plan and organize and take a look at their priorities," he continued.

He stated that racism is the central No. 1 problem in America — others come from it. Another question of what can I do as a "white racist"? was asked, Vivian replied, "Start with YOU. See what real hang ups you got. Do it with love and learn to deal. Once you got insight, take it with force and get accustomed to it. Make it clear that you're tired of this same ole bull-jiving jargon."

"I love you for what you are, but I love you yet more for what you are going to be..."  
—Carl Sandburg





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MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1974

Baked Ham w Fruit Sauce	.90	Sweet Potato Pudding	.25
Stuffed Flounder	.85	Collard Greens	.25
Roast Beef au Jus	1.05	Buttered Corn	.25
★ Corned Beef Hash	.65	Green Beans	.25
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TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1974

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# Student charges "starvation tactics"

by George Pantan

A student member of the University Food Services Committee charged Wednesday that the University was "using starvation tactics to prevent students from low income families from attending school here."

Frank Freeze, special student in PAMS, read a prepared statement to the committee. He pointed out that students from families with incomes of less than \$6,000 per year make up only

13 percent of the student body while they comprise 36 percent of the student-age population.

"The loan and direct aid programs do not provide sufficient money for students with no other outside help to eat adequately," he said.

"THE UNIVERSITY itself has helped make the situation clear by establishing a standard diet which it considers adequate for maintaining bodily vigor in college-age men and women. This standard is the diet fed

to the athletes on varsity teams.

"I challenge anyone to obtain comparable food in comparable quantities for less than \$37.50 per week in any of the Hillsborough Street restaurants or the Walnut Room. \$37.50 is of course far beyond the weekly food money from financial aid, and this completes the support of my original claim," he concluded.

Following the reading of the statement, Freeze left the meeting. The feeling of the committee was that

Freeze was sincere but that the Food Service Committee could not do anything about the financial aid picture.

CARL EYCKE, financial aid officer, told the Technician Wednesday, "The food allotment for students does not have anything to do with what is fed the athletes. We try to do our best. Last year \$675 was allocated for the school year for food, next year that figure will be raised to \$775."

Eycke added that, "We assume a student goes home sometimes and not every meal is going to be a full course meal."

He admitted that if a student ate three full meals a day the financial aid allocation would not be adequate. "We also budget \$400 per year in personal expenses which may be used for food."

The Financial Aid Office next year will allow approximately \$25 per week for meals.

## Food store manager starts co-op in summer

by Brian Riley

The Communitarian, a Raleigh natural food store, is helping to form Raleigh's first food co-op.

According to Ted Banther, manager, and co-owner of the store, and a junior in ag engineering at State, the co-op "could happen in two to three weeks," although he said a little more time may be needed to finalize plans.

The first organizational meeting of the co-op was held last Wednesday. Its had an attendance of around 20 people, about half of them students.

"It seemed to be a good cross section of students and people off campus," observed Banther.

AT THE MEETING, attempts by other universities and communities to form co-ops and Susan Kirks' North Carolina State University Food Co-op Feasibility Report of March 9, 1974, among other things, were discussed.

Banther pointed out that while many people want to "jump into" the project, the four main things that have caused past co-op projects to fail have been going into the project too fast, an inadequately informed membership,

inadequate capital, and bad management.

According to Banther, most of the co-op's operations will probably take place on a three-day order system, with the order placed on the first day, the food obtained the second day, and the food picked up by the customer the third day.

SUSAN KIRKS, chairperson of the campus Food Co-op Committee, stated that the store's co-op plans have two definite advantages, in that it already has a location and management.

Banther stated that the money saved at the co-op will be "varying at first, but people will save, and can save more as time goes on."

He also indicated that the savings would range from 5 to 25 percent off what members would normally pay.

THE CO-OP plans to start this summer so that minor mistakes would not cause grave consequences. Banther noted that this also means the co-op will be well established when students return next fall.

Deliveries to campus have also been suggested as a possibility.

The next meeting will be held to discuss the co-op's plans on Wednesday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. The location of the meeting has not yet been decided on, but will be announced.

## Evaluation ready

The Student Government Faculty Course Evaluation Committee has completely revised their evaluation format. This evaluation will be given out in classrooms on Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18.

This evaluation's results will be shown to students and can be used in future course-planning. The departmental evaluations which have been given out in the past few weeks are purely for administrative use.

All of the questions on these forms have been revised from previous

semesters. For lecture courses there are 23 questions on an optical scanning form. There is also a special section for students comments and for additional questions to be added by the instructor. The results of this section will be kept in the departmental offices. The laboratory evaluation has eighteen prepared questions.

Everyone is encouraged to fill out these forms in the hopes of getting a useful evaluation of courses and instructors for student use.

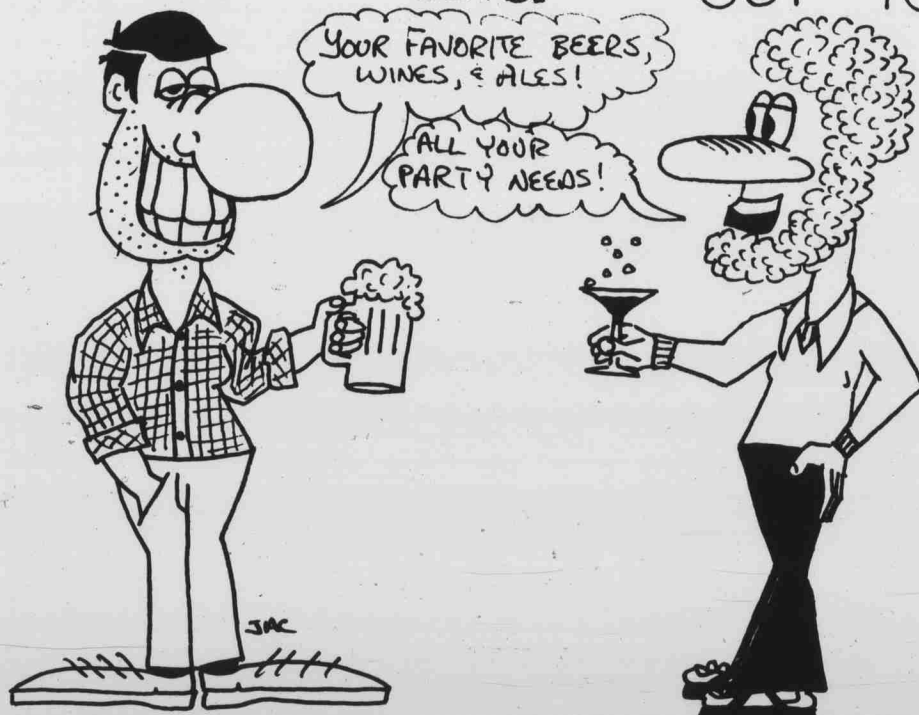


Old and new student senators celebrated the last Student Senate meeting of the year with six cases of beer.

# PARTY BEVERAGE

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# Heavy impact of fee abolition

[This is a two-part series on the legal efforts to abolish mandatory activity fees at some of the nation's colleges and universities, and about the impact such an action could have on student activity programming.]

[Part I dealt with the legal efforts to abolish mandatory activity fees. Part II will deal with the impact abolition of the fees could have.]

by John Ghrist

(CPS)—What is the potential impact of abolition of mandatory activity fees? At most schools, these fees fund a host of activities, services, and organizations which would have extreme difficulty existing without the substantial, regular income from such fees.

An indication of the effects of abolition on a large school can be noted by examining the impact of a lawsuit filed last year by two students at Illinois State University (ISU), one of three state schools in Illinois. The suit was filed late last spring by Don Wales and William Vogelli. Vogelli was chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chapter at ISU, which is encouraging suits against mandatory fees across the country.

**THE SUIT WAS** filed because Wales, Vogelli and their respective student groups (Task Force and YAF) objected to funding of the Gay People's Alliance, the Black Affairs Council, Zero Population Growth and Planned Parenthood with student activity funds, on the grounds that they were "political groups."

"We feel it's tyrannical for students to support an organization they're opposed or have objections to," Wales explained

at hearings on petitions presented to the State Board of Regents last May.

When the Regents refused to act, the suit was filed. Task Force and YAF raised money from businesses in state university communities through letters which claimed that if mandatory fees were abolished, students would spend the money on local businesses.

**AS A RESULT** of the suit, the Regents imposed strict fee allocation guidelines on student activity fees at Illinois State, Northern Illinois University (NIU) and Sangamon State University. They also established a committee to examine mandatory student fees.

Among the eventual recommendations of the committee was independence for all student organizations in time for a phase-out of activity fees by 1976. Eventually the Regents decided to set no date for the phase-out, but agreed that it should take place.

At NIU, student organizations had various reactions to the news:

The campus radio station WKDI, which is funded by student fees, was told that within a few years the only student money they and other student organizations would receive would be voluntary contributions from students.

**"OTHER RADIO** is free, why should students pay for ours?" observed WKDI general manager Jim Bulger. "I doubt if we could ever (go autonomous)." To survive, the student radio station would have to go commercial and professional. Would it then be a student radio station or just another "top 40s" outlet?

The *Norther* yearbook decided that autonomy is possible — if it charged \$9 per book and carried more than 50% advertising. How many people would pay \$9 for a hard cover publication with more ads than copy is another question.

Music, art, and other cultural events would have to manage with ticket sales. University officials "hope" that a new highway near the campus will be finished soon to provide access to campus and encourage outside interest in cultural affairs.

**ATHLETICS SHOULD** have less of a problem as they already charge admission fees to non-students. But with greater dependency on student-paid admissions, student support and interest in spectator sports would have to remain high to keep the program intact. Less popular sports might be discontinued.

The student newspaper, the *Northern Star*, was presented with the alternative of charging a bulk subscription rate for providing the university with a campus newspaper. But in that case, newspaper funds would have to be allocated by the Illinois legislature as part of the general NIU budget. What priority the *Star* would have in the event of a financial squeeze is not clear, to say nothing of the unpredictable reaction of legislators to anything the *Star* might print.

The alternative to that would be relying on advertising and voluntary student contributions. A *Star* editorial last month pointed out the problem with that approach:

**FIRST OF ALL**, the size of the newspaper would suffer because of the phaseout of

mandatory revenue. A voluntary subscription system would produce a minimal amount of income for the newspaper, (which) would mean a reduction in the amount of news content. A newspaper is sold on the basis of the news content it provides, and a decline in reader interest would signify a decline in the interest an advertiser would have in a newspaper for advertising purposes. Without advertising support, a publication would soon die."

The fate of the NIU Student Association is even more uncertain. Now, its primary tangible service is to administer activity fee funds. With no funds to allocate, the

function of the SA would be reduced to campaigning for academic and social reform, and providing a haven for student politicians — hardly income generating activities.

Last fall, the suit brought by Wales and Vogelli was dismissed, but the Regents had already set the committee recommendations in motion.

At schools smaller than NIU, in smaller towns, the impact of mandatory fee abolition could only be more severe.

With fewer merchants to advertise, publications without other substantive financial support could be caught in a fatal financial squeeze. With fewer students and townspeople in the area, ticket sales

for cultural, entertainment, and athletic events would have circumscribed limits that could be quite low. How small a budget it is possible to run an activity program on is not really known.

One of the primary advantages of operating a program with a pool of funds from all participants is that through bulk purchases, increased credit, and larger operating capital, activity fee programs can stretch student dollars farther than can individual students paying separately for services.

Yet despite all the implications, opposition to mandatory fees across the country continues.

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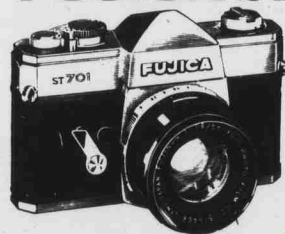
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# classifieds

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**DANCE MARATHON,** couples needed 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 at 833-4981 or Donna Clarke at 833-7147.

**PRE-MED, PRE-ED** meeting, 7:30 April 16, 3532 Gardner. Dr. Straughn, Director of Admissions, Medicine at UNC will speak, election of club officers and man of year.

**WHEREAS,** all those interested in the divers ramifications of the human mind must needs be associated together as one; it has been officially decreed that there shall indeed be a meeting of the Psychology Club at 7:30 in room 636 of Poe Hall on Tuesday, the sixteenth of this month.

**POULTRY CLUB** will meet on Tuesday, April 16 at 7:30 in 131 Scott Hall. This will be the last meeting of this year. New officers will be elected at this meeting. All members should attend. There will be a cookout for the faculty, staff and their families sponsored by the Poultry club at Dearyslyne Avian Health Center at 6:00. Come early if you want to play softball. The cookout is for Wednesday April 17. Please let Paul Copeland know if you are coming and how many are coming with you so we will have an idea as to how many to prepare for.

**PAMS PICNIC:** PAMS Council will hold its annual spring picnic Tuesday, April 16, in front of the new Student Center. The ticket prices are \$.05 for PAMS students and \$.50 for faculty and dates. The meal will consist of Bar-B-Que Chicken, (all you can eat) and lots of beer. Prizes will be thrown out. Some games and music will also be at the picnic.

**FOUND:** one set Dodge car keys, with L. Garlen engraved on chair. Come by 26 Grigadoon Drive around six or call 883-4001.

**RALEIGH NOW** will present a film *Growing Up Female*, at 8 pm in room 103 of the Joyner Building at Meredith College. A discussion will follow. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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A critical factor in preventing damage to the groove and reducing record wear is the Effective Tip Mass (ETM) of the cartridge. Since the entire weight of the stylus contributes to the ETM, Bang & Olufsen has reduced it signifi-

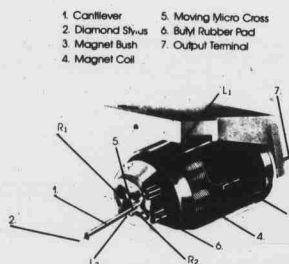
cantly with the "Naked Diamond"

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#### Channel Difference:

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#### Compliance:

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#### Tracking Force:

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#### Output:

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5.0 mV average from music record

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## Set for UNC relays

# Injuries plague Wolfpack thinclads

by Bill Moss

Injuries always have a way of slowing a track team down and State's thinclads have been plagued with them this season. In the last two weeks, the Wolfpack has been running at half strength because of the injuries.

Senior co-captain Scott Weston is out with a pulled muscle and is expected to miss this weekend's UNC relays.

**HALF MILER** David Senter and touted sprinter Haywood Ray also will be missing when State heads for Chapel Hill.

Fifth year track coach Jim Wescott talked about the season and his many walking wounded. "We've been very fortunate in years past as far as injuries go but this year it's caught up with us," he said. "We've had some good performances from Bernie

(Hill), (Bob) Medlin, Jim (Wilkins) and John Phillips, but we aren't anywhere near team strength."

When a runner is injured, his coach is expected to nurse him back to health. The problem is many injuries are unpredictable, leaving coaches and trainers puzzled.

"INJURIES ARE weird

things," said Wescott. "It's a real guessing game. You have to handle each one differently and hope you're doing the right thing. You may decide to do one thing and be way out in left field, then again, it might work out," he added.

Tomorrow's UNC relays will be the third time in as many weeks that State has run in a

relay meet. The trackmen themselves say then are ready for dual meets. Since there is no team score kept, the runners cannot set up for their race as well.

"I think we'll all be ready to compete when it comes to the Big Three meet," said Dave Bracey, referring to the Pack's home meet against Carolina

and Duke on April 20. "There's a little extra incentive in that one because there's a lot of rivalry. In these relay meets, unless you have a personal vendetta with someone you can't really set up."

Wescott concurred that the relay meets were meaningless as far as team record is concerned. "There's no team score kept in these meets," he said. "It's just individual against individual and while that is a big phase of track this team wants team victories."

**ANOTHER PROBLEM** with relay meets is that there are so many entered in one event. "You have 40 guys in your event and what happens is the cream of the crop comes up and everyone else just walks away," Wescott explained.

John T. Phillips is one of the few State thinclads who has avoided injuries this season. The junior half-miler offered his opinion of the season so far. "I think what Scott (Wescott) said about injuries being the only thing that could beat us proved to be right," he said. "But we're not getting beat, we're just getting held down. We won't stay this way though. The team's just too good."

It is remarkable that through the injuries, disappointments and frustrations of this season, Phillips and the rest of the thinclads still have that certain type of confidence in each other. Come April 20, Wescott says the team (even Haywood Ray) will be ready. The trackmen say they'll be ready to take on Duke and Carolina and that just may be a meet to look forward to.

## Swattin' Tennis Balls

— Tim Watts

The people who came out to watch the Carolina match on Wednesday saw some excellent tennis competition, and it was the crowd that made it so, says Coach J. W. Isenhour. "We lost 8-1 to a good team, but I thought the guys played well. I was very pleased with the turnout of the crowd, because they really helped our players out," commented Isenhour.

**"THE ENTIRE TEAM'S** composure was good," continued the coach. "The guys kept their confidence and poise throughout the entire match, and hustled all the way. I have no complaints on their play at all. Everyone gave a good effort. Dee Blankehorn had our only win of the match at the number six singles over Obserstein, 6-4, 6-4. At number one singles, Thorny Strang lost the first set badly and then came back and played a great second set against McKee before losing, finally. Cy King and Joe Merritt both played well at number two and three singles, Joe going to three sets."

"I don't care how good the competition is, when you have a large crowd behind you, pulling for you on every point, the help it gives the team is tremendous," Isenhour stated. "On Friday against Maryland another large crowd would definitely help us out. Carolina defeated Maryland earlier in the season, 6-2, but they are still another good team, especially with John Lucas hitting at number one."

"Most people don't realize what a good tennis player John Lucas is because of his basketball ability. But in my opinion, he's the second or third best black tennis player to come out of this country," praised Isenhour. "But because of his commitment to basketball, he's played tennis only four months out of the last eighteen. So he gets better every day he plays."

**"OVERALL, WE OUGHT** to have a good chance of beating them, and again, we need the support of the students. It helps us out a lot to have them backing us up," concluded Isenhour.

The Maryland match today is at 2:00 on the varsity courts, the team plays Furman tomorrow at home at 1:00 and South Carolina at home at 1:00 on Sunday.



"If you get down low like me you can see more of it!" Ron Evans, right, seems to be telling Kent Juday. Both players will be in the lineup when State meets Maryland and Virginia this weekend.

staff photo by Redding

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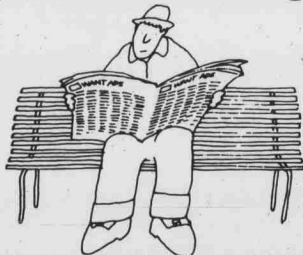
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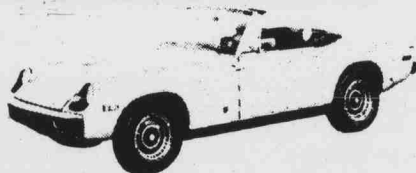
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# Two LDC wrongs don't make a right

Wednesday, a meeting of the Legal Defense Corporation Board of Directors was called in order that the Board might reconsider an appropriation of up to \$2,000, made at a March 27 meeting, to Ms. K. Kay Shearin in order that she may instigate a suit against The State Sentinel Corporation, R.J. Irace, and Van Maness. Shearin is contending that a March 19 editorial appearing in the "State Sentinel" libeled her, and she approached the LDC for funding of her lawsuit.

We have already stated our opposition to the \$2,000 grant to Shearin. The basis

for this opposition is that this suit is a private libel suit, filed by one individual against two other individuals and a corporation. The student body is up in arms, and rightfully so, at the prospect of Shearin benefitting, in terms of her reputation and perhaps even monetarily, from the use of student monies to wage her private legal battle.

Wednesday's meeting of the LDC Board of Directors was called to reconsider the \$2,000 appropriation. Pressure had been brought to bear, from many sources, on the LDC to consider

rescinding the grant.

Following an hour of debate and argument, the majority of it largely irrelevant, the Board finally moved to a vote on the simple question of whether or not to rescind the original grant. This the board unanimously approved, and all seemed well.

Except for one point. Shearin pointed out that she had already paid her lawyer a \$500 retainer, on the faith that the LDC's \$2,000 backing was forthcoming, and sympathetic Board members moved to have the LDC underwrite this expense. Shearin did say that, upon dropping the case, she could obtain from her lawyer the \$500, less any money he has already spent on her case. What she failed to mention was that the retainer was turned over to her lawyer Tuesday afternoon, after she knew of the movement to reconsider the \$2,000 grant. Her lawyer could obviously not have done much work on Shearin's case in one day.

The Board then voted to award Shearin up to \$500, to be returned if she collects a settlement, or the unspent portion to be returned if she drops the case.

Realistically, the LDC, and therefore

the student body, is not likely to see that \$500 again. Shearin herself stated at Wednesday's meeting that she has no intention of dropping the case, and the likelihood of her collecting \$500 in settlement is remote, considering the financial status of the three defendants named in the suit. So the LDC has, in effect, given to K. Kay Shearin a tidy \$500 to get her suit started on its way.

Incidentally, another question has not been answered. Suppose Shearin collects more than \$500 in her settlement? Apparently she gets to keep this profit, if it is forthcoming. The morality of this procedure would be hard to establish.

The Board of Directors of the Legal Defense Corporation was correct in rescinding the \$2,000 grant. The members of this Board then contradicted themselves by recommending \$500 to the same purpose. Shearin should have been reimbursed for the money actually spent by her lawyer between Thursday afternoon and Wednesday, and if Shearin feels a personal "moral obligation" to let her attorney keep the entire retainer, she can pay the balance out of her own pocket.

## Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970

# New display of Nixon arrogance

President Nixon has once again given us another of his unbelievable displays of arrogance. For the last several days he has been campaigning in Michigan in an effort to insure that a Congressional seat held by Republicans in a city of any size would not be lost in a forthcoming special election.

The present Nixon campaign swing avoids any sizeable cities, sticking largely to rural areas of Michigan, including some cities not yet on the map. Obviously Nixon and his advisors know that an appearance by Nixon in a city of any size would result in an embarrassing confrontation between Nixon and the people.

During his campaign trip, Nixon has assailed Congress for creating a bottleneck in government, blaming them for inflation, near-recession, and the severity of the energy crisis. Surely Nixon underestimates the people.

It would be senseless repetition to reprint here the litany of crimes and shortcomings Nixon has displayed in the last few months regarding almost every issue of importance to the country.

Instead, it should be sufficient to note that Nixon is once again resorting to diversionary tactics, hoping the electorate will be distracted from the real issue facing Congress today.

That issue, of course, is Watergate and impeachment. It is disgusting that a man of Nixon's position would attempt the cheap political tricks he is now attempting in Michigan. Nixon has fooled the people for several years, but because of the incredibly numerous disclosures or wrongdoing on his part or the part of his closest associates, the people have developed a cynicism which cannot be dispelled by Nixon's pointing a finger at Congress.

Hopefully, Nixon's candidate in Michigan will be soundly defeated when the people go to the polls. However, even if they return a Republican to Congress, there is little to despair about. A Republican victory in rural Michigan, in a district that has been Republican for forty years, with the aid of the President, is a victory won at high costs to the Administration. On the other hand, if the Republicans lose, Nixon may realize the depth of the trouble he is in.

## Blissful Ignorance

by Larry Bliss

Death is the big cliché. There's really no original way to die, unless you tend toward bizarre ends such as falling into a vat of burning lard and being deep-fat fried to death.

Even worse than the hackneyed nature of death is the ridiculous cost of funerals. Luckily, nobody can be buried collect or COD. So what I offer today are some more original and less wasteful methods of destitution:

My main idea carries the premise of re-using bodies (for medical schools or exorcists to practice on) to its logical and somewhat disgusting extreme: Why not reuse the body materials in a manner reflecting the personality of its owner? (Actually, there are several ethical reasons for not reusing bodies as I propose, but then I wouldn't have a column.)

Someone like the president of Peter Paul could be cremated in the normal fashion, then sprinkled among the Almond Joys or Mounds. Thus a bit of him would enter thousands of

consumers' mouths. (My apologies to those eating Almond Joys or Mounds.) Larger chunks could be used in candy bars like Nestlé's Crunch.

Norman Mailer, instead of leaving his ego to the Harvard Medical School as Woody Allen suggests in *Sleeper*, could be fed into a paper mill and bound into his last book. This a case of truly being a pulp writer. Similarly, newsmen could be processed into paper, on which would be written their obituaries. Even better, typewriter ribbons could be impregnated with an author to be passed on to another.

Such recycling understandably upsets those who believe in immortal souls or reincarnation. The answer is simple: In lieu of your own body, you can simply rent one, much as you would rent a tux. This would be advantageous to those having poor bodies, who could then "trade up" in the Hereafter.

But once you're gone, is a two-inch obit, probably misspelled, on cheap newsprint enough? Why not let funeral directors include as

part of their services a prominently-displayed billboard? Think of the thrill your loved ones will get when they see this over Downtown Boulevard: Myron M. Myron, 1950-1974, GONE BUT SOON FORGOTTEN. A more casual approach would be: SIDNEY SLEAZY, 1947-1974, A HELLUVA GUY. You could impress upon your survivors the all-powerful force of time by: MARVIN NITTPICK, MCMXXXIX-MCMLXXIV.

Nor should you overlook the possibility of getting a regular coffin but not burying it, keeping it in your home instead as a unique conversation-piece coffee table.

Better yet, collect all your words of wisdom and issue them in a little red book such as the *Thoughts of Chairman Irving*.

In closing, I shall bore you with my warped idea of my own departure (so warped in fact, it's pretzel-shaped). After my mourners pay their respects and mutter "At last my daughter is safe," I will be placed in a concrete vault along

with a bit of surprise: a small nuclear weapon that will explode on April Fool's Day. It will be located in a remote, uncivilized area, such as Las Vegas. As an epitaph I will leave to Death:

"Can't you come during the commercial?"

## Technician

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founded February 1, 1970 with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.





# LETTERS

## Tongue-in-cheek

To the Editor:

Being in the enviable position of knowing the individuals involved in the Shearin-Sentinel-Maness controversy, I feel the time has come to inform N. C. State of the facts of the case. The entire affair has been and is a carefully conceived plot to make fools of the student newspapers, student boards, and student government officials.

The Oyster Adventure, as we first called it, was conceived in the bowels of Withers Hall. Six of us (including K. K. Shearin and Van Maness) met several nights a week at the Players Retreat Tavern or at a member's apartment to develop our plans. Several pages would be required to explain our plans and the complexities of the Oyster Adventure. Basically, the steps were as follows:

(1) Van Maness would work his way into an editorial position on the staff of the *Sentinel*.

(2) Kay Shearin would gain a seat in the Student Senate from which she could gain exposure to the media.

(3) Shearin and Maness would establish a running verbal battle to attract attention to themselves.

(4) Kay would run for student body president.

(5) Van would publish a libelous editorial in the *Sentinel* immediately before the election (this was tricky).

(6) Kay would lose the election.

(7) Kay would gain much sympathy from students due to (a) losing the election, (b) the libelous editorial and nasty letters from Maness, and (c) her stature as an outspoken underdog.

(8) Kay would sue the *Sentinel* with LDC funds (we never dreamed the dodos would hand over the dough).

(9) Kay would sue Maness just to make it look good.

(10) In the last issue of the *Technician*, Shearin announces that she is returning the LDC funds and said that she and Van Maness are engaged to be married.

Beautiful!

"It seems a shame," the Walrus said,  
"To play them such a trick,  
After we've brought them out so far,  
And made them trot so quick!"  
The Carpenter said nothing but  
"The butter's spread too thick!"

"O Oysters," said the Carpenter,  
"You've had a pleasant run!  
Shall we be trotting home again?"  
But answer came there none—  
And this was scarcely odd, because  
They'd eaten every one.

from the Walrus and the Carpenter  
by Lewis Carroll

Gee, ain't college fun!

The Eagle

## 'Who cares?'

To the Editor:

We would like to express our disgust over the way the Student Body has been subjected to the inane journalistic banter between K. K. Shearin (i.e. *The Technician*) and *The State Sentinel* (i.e. Ralph J. Irace, Jr.).

We submit the burning question, "Who the Hell cares?"

We'll admit that in the beginning we found the jibes between the *Technician* and *Sentinel* fairly amusing as we had anticipated the action upon the establishment of *The Sentinel*. But the joke has lost its humor. It has gotten to be a terrible bore to pick up a paper five days a week only to find the latest development in the never ending story of *Peyton Place Goes to College*.

We believe this situation has gone beyond the stage of "affecting the entire student body." We question an ensuing feud over an affair which

obviously goes deeper than a student government election, which has to be the biggest joke since Custer surrounding the Indians at the Little Big Horn.

We understand that the *Sentinel's* livelihood depends on stories such as this, but we feel that the *Technician* can find better things to print, such as the "wit and wisdom" of "clever" Jim Pomeranz.

If it is money that Shearin wants, we'll be glad to give her money to stay out of the "news" for two days. If it is power she wants, let her join the SDS or the ASPCA.

We would just like to pick up a newspaper with some real news in it for a change.

4/10/74

Stephen N. Wellons  
and 4 others

## 'Sentinel' outrage

To the Editor:

While I realize that *The Technician* is not responsible for the truth or falsity of statements made in *The State Sentinel*, I am sending this letter to you because I believe the truth should have the widest possible circulation. I am referring to the latest *Sentinel* outrage against Bill Radford, (9 April 1974, p. 3 of *The State Sentinel*.) The article attempts to convince the readership, if any, that *The Sentinel* is run in a democratic fashion and that every decision is arrived at through a system of majority rule with minority rights. The writer of the article even quotes the charter of The State Sentinel Corporation in defense of his argument. However, several things contained in the charter have been omitted from the article; not a surprising occurrence since Ralph J. Irace has not made the charter available to the members of the staff.

Specifically, I am referring to Article 10, Sections F., G., and H., to wit:

"Section F. The President shall retain veto authority over any acts of the board of directors of which he is not a consenting party in which he believes a veto would be in the best interests of the corporation and/or its newspaper."

"Section G. The editor-in-chief of the newspaper who is also the corporation's president shall appoint all staff members of the newspaper, either paid or unpaid, and shall determine each's tenure and amount of compensation if any."

"Section H. The editor-in-chief shall not require approval or authorization from the Board of Directors or any officer in performance of his duties as specified in Article 10, Section G." In addition, these provisions are amplified in the By-laws of the corporation in "Section VI. Special Provisions. The President has veto powers over any resolution or act passed by two of the three members of the board of directors of which he is not a consenting party and of which he believes the execution of a veto is in the best interests of the corporation and/or its newspaper."

Contrary to what *The State Sentinel* would have the student body believe, this "newspaper" is Ralph J. Irace's little kingdom within which he is sole and absolute dictator. Let me close with a word of advice to Mr. Irace: If you can't tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, keep your mouth shut!

4/10/74

Carroll R. Melton, Jr.  
Graduate School

## Loads of funds

To the Editor:

The *Sue The Sentinel Fund* is now accepting donations. Donations may be addressed to:

Sue The Sentinel Fund  
c/o Center for Marine and Coastal Studies  
Burlington Hall  
N. C. S. U.

Or, they may be taken directly to the N. C. S.

U. branch of NCNB for deposit to the savings account of the *Sue The Sentinel Fund*, savings account #047317722.

Money donated to this fund will be used to pay the legal expenses involved in the libel suit K. K. Shearin is filing against *The State Sentinel*, Ralph James Irace, and Van Maness; any money in the fund after the suit is completed will be donated in its entirety to the American Civil Liberties Union in the name of the NCSU Student Body.

The Legal Defense Corporation has voted Shearin up to \$2,000 for this suit, but has since come under so much pressure from Dean John A. Poole (Student Development) and R. J. Irace (*State Sentinel* editor) that they may have to renege on their promise. In the meantime, on the strength of their assurance of funding, Shearin has retained an attorney who has initiated proceedings.

A libel suit is the only way to repair some of the damage done to her reputation. It would not be fair for her to bear these expenses alone since she only incurred the wrath of *The State Sentinel* on account of her service in Student Government.

If you believe that responsible journalism must go hand in hand with freedom of the press please donate to the *Sue The Sentinel Fund*.

4/18/74

Carey Federer  
Jr. PAMS

## 'No voice'

To the Editor:

Filched, pinched, looted, pillaged, raped and ripped off! That is how we students feel. Students often complain about having no voice in the operations of this University. The farce involving Ms. K.K. Shearin and her "plumbers" squad in the Legal Defense Corporation is a prime example of this situation. We are appalled at the apathy shown by some members of the LDC. This apathy directly insults the students that feel their views should be well represented. We do not feel that Ms. Shearin has any legal

right to money which is coming out of our pockets, and will only benefit her personal interests. We, the undersigned, feel that a great injustice has been carried out against the students by the members of the LDC.

3/9/74

William A. Fields  
Fr. LAE  
and five others

## Disapproval

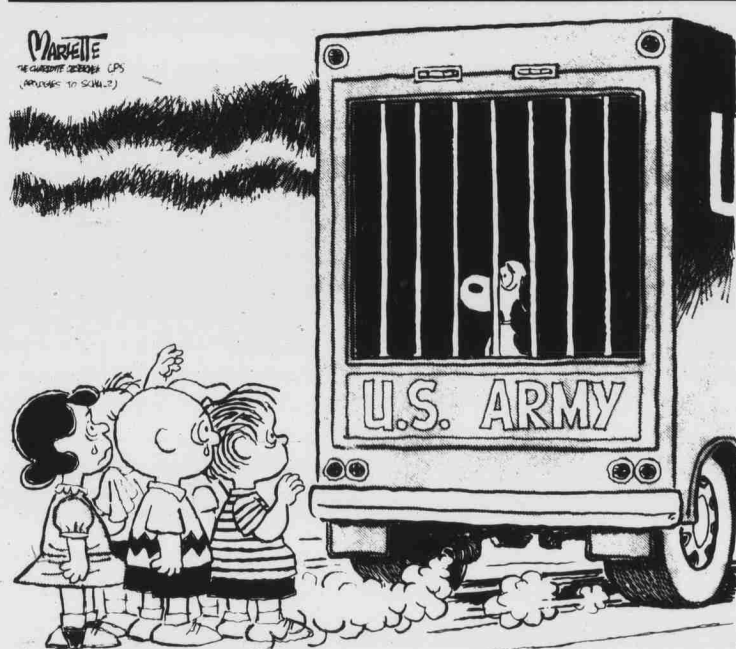
To the Editor:

With reference to the recent news that \$2000 of students monies has been allotted to Ms. K.K. Shearin, I just want to say that I don't want the fees that I paid to be used for something that will obviously benefit only Ms. Shearin. Up until the allotment of the \$2000, I had been carefully watching the back-and-forth badgering and tongue-lashings that have been going on between Van Maness and Ms. Shearin, and I have merely been amused. Ms. Shearin and Mr. Maness both happen to be majors within the Department of Geosciences, of which I am a member, and as I know them both well enough to have thought them both to be totally insane, I never worried about their private war. I had always hoped, however, that they would soon obliterate one another.

However, now matters have hit closer to home. Now the battle may involve the entirety of the student body. Monies that are supposed to be used to help all students are being given away to be used for a private war. I think the fees I and other students paid could be put to much better use, and I think Ms. Shearin should discontinue her crazed battle altogether.

I urge all students who do not want that \$200 to be allotted to Ms. Shearin to say so — Write a letter to the editor, stop by the student government office ... Do something! Make your feelings known, unless you want all the fees you pay to be whimsically given away to any Joe Blow who says he wants them.

Stephen A. Shaver  
Soph. GYS



NEWS ITEM: PENTAGON TESTS DEADLY GASES ON BEAGLE PUPPIES

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will be at Lee, Bragaw, and Metcalf Dorms  
APRIL 23 AND 24 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
to take disconnection orders for all dorm  
resident phones.

All final bills should be received  
10 to 15 days after disconnection.

You will save time by giving your orders at  
the university

# State lacrosse team gets first victory

by Ray Deltz

After a series of several disappointing losses, the State lacrosse team finally came out on top by blitzing Appalachian State 13-2 for its first victory of the season.

"It almost reached a point

where the kids forgot what it was like to win," said the lacrosse coach Charles Patch. "The biggest factor in our victory was that people were becoming more accustomed to playing their positions."

"ERIC ROEDER, who suffered a severe ankle injury in

the first game of the year, had his best game of the year," said the coach, referring to three goals and three assists. "Linc Morton and Jim Lowery both had real good games." Both had three goals.

Other players contributing to the victory were Mark Swandby with two goals and one assist, Dean Kemp with one goal and one assist, and Strt Story with one goal.

Although the final victory margin appears somewhat one-sided, the first year coach stated that he did not try to run up the score.

"A lot of teams ran the score up on us this year but I don't think it does any good,"

reflected Patch. "This game gave us a chance to play everybody. Most people got quite a bit of playing time."

"WE HAD A LOT of confidence going into the Appalachian game," continued Patch. "We beat them last year and felt their program hadn't developed that much. It's still a club sport at that school. We went into the game as low-keyed as possible."

Two of State's top performers have been out of action due to injuries. Bill Winder, State's top scorer last season, suffered a broken collarbone earlier this season. Attack feeder Charlie Hauck is still out with a knee injury.

The lack of depth has been a

major problem for the lacrosse team this season. Patch envisions greater depth next season.

"I feel that we'll have a lot of guys coming out on their own next year. If we can get people who have had some experience with lacrosse, we'll be able to have the depth we've lacked," expressed the coach.

SENIOR ERIC Roeder, who plays crease defense, agrees with his coach. "We just don't have the depth we need to be a real contender," said Roeder. "For example, among the midfielders, we have only two teams, whereas other schools have four or five teams."

Like many other lacrosse players at State, Roeder is a

newcomer to the game. "I saw an article in the Technician last year that advertised lacrosse as a new variety sport on campus. It also said there was no experience necessary. So I went out," he said.

The lacrosse team has two more games, both at home. Next Wednesday at 3 p.m. they face a young Guilford team, which is similar to State's team. The Pack will close out their first varsity season by hosting a strong Virginia Tech squad next Saturday afternoon.

In between those two games, the lacrosse team will put on an exhibition match during half-time of the Red-White football game at Carter Stadium next Friday night.



staff photo by Redding

Ken Dye is State's number one golfer. The junior shot 73 in the second round of the annual Big Four golf tournament at MacGregor Downs Wednesday. Dye is currently one shot back of first and tied for second individually at 143.

## Of WFU in Big Four Golfers seventeen back

by Jim Pomeranz

Even though Wake Forest continues to dominate the Annual Big Four golf tournament after two rounds not all is lost for State in hopes of gaining the top spot.

David Thore blistered through the wind swept MacGregor Downs Country Club Wednesday while firing a two under par 70 to lead the Deacons in the second day of play. That along with an even par 72 by teammate Curtis Strange and other consistent play by Wake golfers increased the Deacons' lead over the Wolfpack to 17 shots.

WAKE NOW TOTALS 1050 for the two days of play, State tallies 1067, Carolina holds third with 1115, and Duke stands in last place with 1121.

State's Ken Dye, the individual leader after the first round with a 70, shot 73 on the 67,818 yard long championship course and slipped to a tie for second with Strange at 143. Thore posted a two day score of 142 for the top spot.

The junior Dye combined four birdies and five bogeys with nine pars for his one-over-par round.

"I AM PLEASED with a 73, I really am," he said as he walked off the eighteenth green. "I putted better today (than at Olde Towne in the first round), but I didn't hit it very good. I

hit it up and down all the way."

"I would either hit the green in regulation and just two putt, or make a long birdie, or I would miss a shot and sink a putt for par."

Only 13 of the 28 golfers that challenged MacGregor scored in the 70's with just two were par or better.

"I was surprised with their scores (Thore's 70 and Strange's 72)" declared Dye. "Before the round got underway I thought the best score would be around 73."

OVERALL, THE SECOND round scores were considerably higher than the scores from the first round. "This course (MacGregor Downs) plays the toughest of the four Big Four courses and Duke is the next toughest," Dye explained. "The back nine here usually get most golfers and it did today."

Last year State finished last

in the Big Four, but with the Pack 48 shots better than third place Carolina State coach Richard Sykes feels the story will be different this tournament.

"We'll have to do some fast dying to finish last this year," commented the third year coach. "But the second is not where we want to be. First is where you're supposed to finish."

SYKES SAID the other courses that the annual event is played on are "not as hard as this one. Here you miss a shot, and you're in trouble. A good golfer may wind up in a trap or a creek or in the woods with just a slight miss," he said. "The other ones are like the kind the boys grew up on. Those are played more in competition."

The other courses to which Sykes refers are the Duke

University golf course and Carolina's Finley Golf Course where the third and fourth rounds will be played. Most college golfers in North Carolina played on those two courses when in high school for the sectional high school qualifying and the finals.

Sykes has put together one of the Wolfpack's best golf teams ever. And it includes 10 freshmen of whom five played Wednesday. Eddie Lee and Bill Hamilton were the leading State freshmen with 75s.

"Eddie (Lee) came back from all the way at the bottom of the list where he was after Pinehurst earlier this season," explained Sykes. "He will probably play at both Duke and Carolina this weekend."

The Saturday and Sunday rounds at Duke and Carolina will get underway at 11 a.m. each day.

## Wolfpack, Blue Devils divide doubleheader

by Steve Baker

State and Duke met on the baseball diamond in Durham Wednesday and both teams came out of the fight with the same results. It was a

doubleheader and each team claimed victory and defeat.

The first game went to the Wolfpack, who behind he pitching of Tim Stoddard downed the Blue Devils, 4-2. It was Stoddard's first game of the season. Even though the big right-hander went the distance for the Pack, at times he had trouble with his control, walking seven batters, but finished the game with a total of six strike-outs.

STODDARD, WHO recorded a 4-0 season on the mound last spring doesn't feel he has quite reached his form of a year ago.

"I've been throwing every day, but my arm still isn't what it was last year," explained the Hammond, Ind. native following his first win of the season. His late start with the club due to the NCAA basketball tourney is the probable cause for this.

Errors seemed to be the rule of the day for the first game as no less than seven mistakes were committed throughout the contest. Of the six runs scored only one was earned, that being by the Blue Devils.

The fourth inning was the decisive one as State managed to put three men across the plate. With two outs Dan

Moore reached first due to an error. A pass ball and a wild pitch followed with singles by Rick Reister and Kent Juday resulted in two runs. Gerry Feldkamp then blasted a single to drive in the third run.

THE SECOND CONTEST of the afternoon in no way resembled the first. Unlike the first which was marred by errors, the second was a battle of the hitters, with Duke coming out on top.

The first inning seemed to set the stage as to how the game would proceed. The Blue Devils opened the inning with three quick runs only to have State score two in the bottom half. By the bottom of the third eleven runs had been scored with the Pack leading 6-5.

Following the third however, it was all Duke. The Blue Devils scored two in the fifth to take the lead, then added two more in the sixth and three in the seventh to ice the victory.

The split gives the Wolfpack an overall record of 13-7 and a conference mark of 3-3. The squad travels to Maryland, Saturday, and Virginia, Sunday, to try to improve on its .500 conference records.

Both games can be heard over WKNC-FM.

## Covering SPORTS

By Jim Pomeranz  
Sports Editor

Take six students by the names of Bill Busby, Gill DuPaul, John Baker, Rusty Lurwick, Tulio Pacheco, and Jim Watson, give them a volleyball, and they just beat the living daylight out of any team around that cares to challenge.

That, my fellow students, is the team that came home a champion from the 1974 Big Four Intramural Day held at Wake Forest Wednesday.

IT WAS THE GREAT LEAPING and blocking ability of Lurwick and DuPaul combined with the set of Baker and the overall play of Busby, Watson, and Pacheco that carried the Wolfpack past Wake Forest in two straight games to gain the finals berth.

It was all of that and then some that destroyed Carolina in two straight games in a best out of three series for the championship.

That group of six was just plain tremendous. Ask intramural official Rom Catlett, he'll tell you.

"THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM POWERED their way through to win," stated Catlett. "No one could touch them. They played phenomenal volleyball. All of them are just plain good. You can't say much more. They just played great team ball."

But sorry to say, the volleyball team was the only champion for State. And for the first time in three years State failed to bring home overall championship crown.

The Wolfpack finished second in handball, softball, badminton, and bowling. Third places for State came in horseshoes, and the Wolfpack wound up last in golf, table tennis, and tennis.

But the reason for finishing third, as the Pack did, behind first place Carolina and second place Duke was not due to a lack of competitive teams.

"WE HAD GOOD TEAMS," said Catlett. "It's just

that everybody else was there with good teams.

"We lost some close matches in badminton, handball, and bowling," he continued. "We lost three events that we had a good chance of winning. We are good in those sports. Everybody else was up for us."

Well, when you are good at something everybody else feels they should do something about it and this year both Duke and Carolina decided to take away what has been State's for so long. That happens sometimes.

But then "there's next year, and, of course, last year" as we have heard Carolina fans say for years. Maybe a break from the winners circle will enhance the Wolfpack's chances of the crown for next year.

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Farm House reigns over Greek Week 1974. That fabulous frat "on the row" scored two first place victories, with six second place finishes and two third spots to outscore nearest challenger Sigma Phi Epsilon, 300 to 255. TKE wound up the week's activities in third with 205 points.

Sigma Phi Epsilon raced the fastest in chariots, outlasted everyone in the marathon, mixed the best drinks, and coasted to victory in the bike race; KA was the sharpest in darts and hussled more at pool; Delta Sigma Phi sang the best; Kappa Sigma was not off balance and was victorious in the three-legged race; Pi Kappa Alpha bid the best at bridge; TKE ate the most pie; Theta Chi foosballed best; Pi Kappa Phi hopped the quickest in sacks; Sigma Kappa threw eggs at each other the best; Pi Kappa Tau out-thought everyone at chess; and Miss Rena Ritch representing Lambda Chi Alpha was simply beautiful and was named Miss Greek Week.

All in all it was a great Greek Week.

## Concrete boat race set for Saturday

Saturday on the lake at MacGregor Downs Country Club the ASCE (Civil Engineering Society) will sponsor a concrete boat race.

Competition will be between Virginia Tech, University of

Virginia, Louisiana Tech, VMI, VPI, and State.

The action will get underway at 12 noon with a sprint race and the actual races will start at 2 p.m. The race will last about one hour and the public is invited to attend.