

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 47

Wednesday, January 22, 1975

Student Center president Ericson resigns position

by Howard Barnett
Union President Martin Ericson announced Tuesday that he intended to hand in his resignation to the Union Board of Directors at the next meeting.

Ericson cited financial and academic problems as reasons for his decision to quit the post.

"I SAT DOWN with my transcript and took a long look to see what I needed to graduate," said Ericson. "About that same time, I ran out of money—just like everybody else around here."

Ericson was to read his letter of resignation before the Board of Directors

at their Tuesday meeting. It would then be up to the Board to decide whether to accept or refuse the resignation.

In addition to the offices he holds as Union president, Ericson is active in other areas, including the Union Films Committee and Stewart Theatre Committee. He indicated that he would probably keep his position on these committees.

"I WOULD PLAN to hit the books and spend 30-35 hours per week at various part-time jobs," said Ericson. "But I will probably still maintain my position as a committee member of the films and Stewart Theatre Committees."

By virtue of his office, Ericson was also a member of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee and is the head of the Board of Chairmen, as well as presiding over Union Board of Directors meetings.

If Ericson's resignation is accepted, Bernard Hayes, senior in Sociology and presently Union vice-president will succeed to the office.

"I really hate to leave the position," Ericson commented. "I don't have any doubt that Bernard will do at least as good a job as I would have. But then I have always been one to jump in and get my hands on something and do it myself."

Tilley defends Senate

An editorial appearing in the Dec. 6 issue of the Technician has prompted a response from Student Senate President Larry Tilley.

Tilley pointed to an inaccuracy in fact in the editorial, which stated that he had caused a delay in action on a resolution calling for the abolition of the ABC/No Credit grading system by treating it as a bill, rather than a resolution.

"BRUCE HARVEY, who is a senator from the School of Forest Resources, submitted it originally in the form of a bill," said Tilley. "I therefore had to act on it as a bill, rather than as a resolution."

Tilley added that he had tried to get the measure acted upon faster by having it introduced as emergency legislation, but received negative responses from several senators.

"To have a bill acted upon as emergency legislation, you have to get it signed by at least five heads of committees. I asked around, I think I talked to seven senators, and they said that they would rather see it go through committee, so that it could be studied at greater length," Tilley explained.

TILLEY ALSO refuted charges in the editorial that no action had been taken to consult with members of the administration on the question.

"I talked with Dr. (James) Wilson, who is the chairman of the Faculty Senate, and

he told me that there was no way the grading system could be changed that late in the semester. He also said he expected the Faculty to take some action as far as looking into provisions for a "D" sometime this semester. So we have done some talking to the Administration in this," said

Tilley.

Tilley stressed, however, that this was the only factual error he noticed in the editorial.

"The rest of the editorial, except for that part," Tilley commented, "was pretty much all right, as far as facts go."

New elevator in use after Spring Break

by Pam Scruggs

Students who have been awaiting the installation of a second elevator in the Student Center will have to wait at least two more months for relief, according to University Student Center Director Henry Bowers.

Work was begun during the Christmas holidays, and the new elevator will be in use for the students some time in March. Bowers stated, "The goal is to have it connected during the spring break."

THE NEW ELEVATOR will be located beside the present one and will be synchronized with it.

The elevator presently in use was designed for freight and should have been

working in connection with a passenger elevator. Bowers explained, "This passenger elevator was originally dropped from the University Student Center building plans, to lower the overall cost of the building."

The elevator will cost approximately \$65,000. The original cost estimate was \$45,000 but, due to price increases, the cost has jumped approximately \$20,000. The money is drawn from student fees.

WHEN ASKED if the speed of the elevator will be increased, Bowers replied, "The speed increase would not justify the cost."

The new elevator will hold approximately 20.

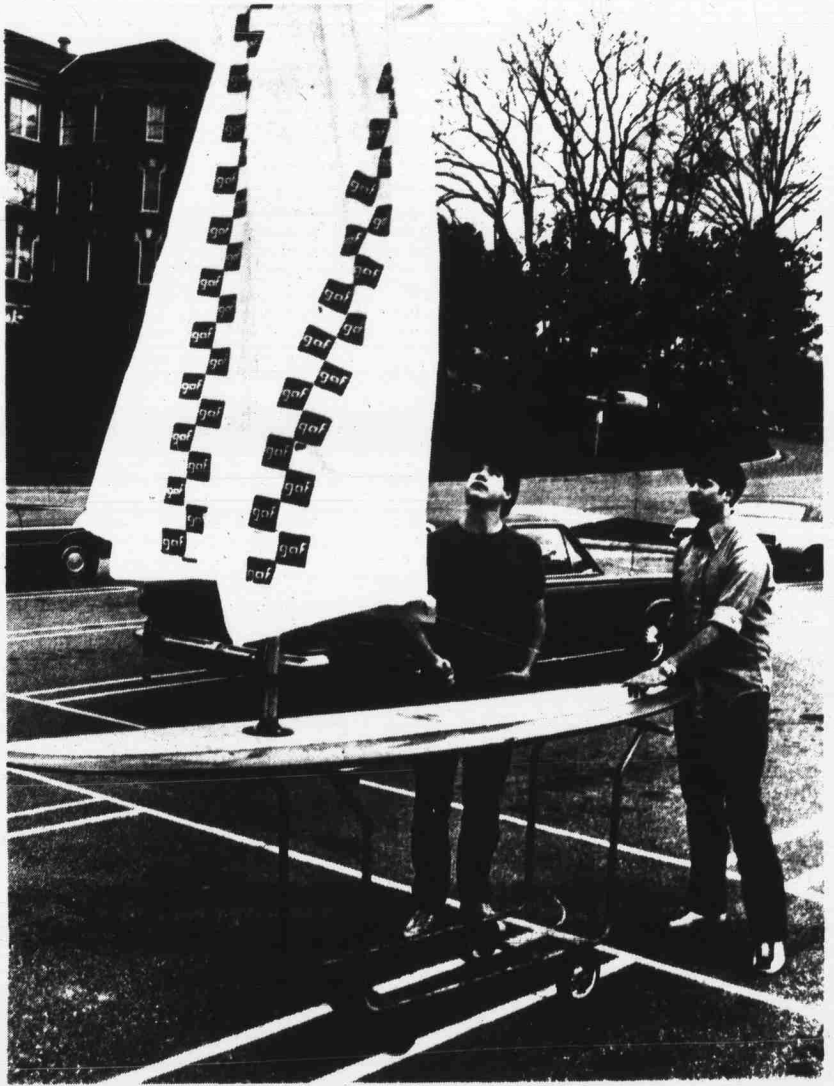


photo by Redding

Two students in Riddick parking lot try to put some of the recent gusty breezes to good use. No word on whether this contraption set any speed records, but it certainly deserves a prize for originality.

Mankiewicz, Kirk debate blame for state of Union

Frank Mankiewicz, noted liberal spokesman and 1972 campaign manager for George McGovern's presidential bid, will debate conservative author, critic, and columnist Russel Kirk tonight in Stewart Theatre.

Presented under the auspices of the Lectures Board, the debate will be centered around the topic, "The State of the Union: Who's to Blame?" and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

RUSSEL KIRK, ONE of the leading conservative voices in America today, has been in the thick of intellectual controversies for two decades. He has spoken on more than 400 college campuses on themes ranging from educational theory and literary criticism to foreign affairs.

Kirk now lives in a "haunted" house in Mecosta, Michigan, from which he writes a syndicated column, "To the Point," and his page on education, "From the Academy," which appears monthly in National Review.

In addition to The Conservative Mind Kirk has written such books as A Program for Conservatives and Academic Freedom.

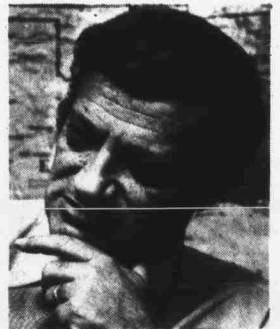
Frank Mankiewicz, who ran McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, is



Russel Kirk

co-author of a Washington column which is nationally syndicated. He also appears regularly on television as a political commentator.

MANKIEWICZ, WHO IS billed as a "new voice," is the author of such books as Liberalism and the New Politics and TV: The Bearer of Bad Tidings.



Frank Mankiewicz

In taking on the so-called Establishment, Mankiewicz seeks to look at both sides of the generation gap. He brings a fresh view of the American political system to the arena of debate.

The debate is free and is open to the public. Tickets are available at the Student Center Box Office.



A young man on his way to class reflects upon the mountain of books he and his fellows must purchase during the mad rush on the Supply Store at the beginning of the semester.

TODAY

WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness this morning. Clearing to partly cloudy this afternoon with the high about 50. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with the low in the low 30's and tomorrow's high in the low 50's. Near zero percent chance of precipitation today, 10 % tonight.

QUOTE
"I really hate to leave the position. I don't have any doubt that Bernard will do at least as good a job as I would have."
— Martin Ericson, Union President

INSIDE
Abortion clinic page 2
Personality profile page 5
Covering Sports page 8

Atmosphere of Clinic is warm and comfortable

by Gay Wilentz
 "Is it legal?" is the question most prospective patients ask Dr. Paul Fleming about his newly formed abortion clinic.
 The pilot institute for the state, The Fleming Clinic has a warm and friendly approach which happily suggests that the word "abortion" need not be synonymous with "horror."
 The Fleming Clinic is located at 901 West Hodges Street, off Old Wake Forest Road near the K-Mart, and the staff is always ready to answer any questions at \$28-6152.
 UNTIL RECENTLY, abortions have been cloaked in a veil of illegitimacy leaving a great deal of information unavailable but the clinic hopes to do away with all this. If you believe that you are pregnant, or know anyone who is, this is what you should do if you do not want the child.
 First of all, get a pregnancy test to make sure that you aren't just late. This test should not be run until you are at least 14 days past the first day of your period.
 The clinic will perform abortions from this time up until 11 1/2-12 weeks. After that

date, until 20 weeks, a more involved operation is required and must be done in a hospital or special clinic in Washington, D.C. This information can be obtained at the clinic.
 Women under the age of 18 must have parental consent unless they are totally self-supporting. Otherwise, it is a confidential experience between the woman and the clinic.
 THE COUNSELING service at State is very interested in helping any concerned student who wishes to know more.
 The operation itself is called a D&C and it costs \$200.00. This includes a Pap Test, and examination, the abortion, any form of birth control, and a post-operative appointment to make sure that all is going well.
 The atmosphere of the clinic is amiable and not at all sterile or antiseptic. The counselors are warm and confident. Dr. Fleming is friendly yet professional, and everyone in the office is on comfortable terms with each other.
 "There is no assembly line or short cut," Dr. Fleming says. "We try not to make it routine so we only do an average of 10

abortions a day."
 To make sure that a woman is neither too large—over 12 weeks—nor too small—not pregnant, there is a screening done by a registered nurse. Then she does some lab work, i.e. blood count, RH type, Pap test.
 AFTER THAT, one of the three counselors discusses the procedure and the problems, if any. They are glad to talk to the husband, boyfriend, or parents, but first they want to speak to the patient alone so that they are sure she is ready and really wants it.
 "The first thing I do is alleviate her fear of the pain," Pam Schaeffer, one of the counselors, remarked. "It is, at worst, a severe menstrual cramp and lasts only a little while." operation takes eight minutes and is performed with a local anesthetic. The counselor describes it in detail before the patient enters the room. It is done with a vacuum aspirator which is simple and the safest method.
 The counselor stays with the patient throughout the entire procedure during which time the doctor inserts an IUD if

requested. Birth control is stressed both before and after.
 DONNA STEVENS, another counselor, says, "We don't want our patients back. Some feel that it won't happen again, but it's not a once-in-a-lifetime experience. We try to give everyone some kind of birth control."
 The law requires that a patient must remain two hours after the operation under a nurse's surveillance. For this, there is a room with lounge chairs, and a television, and magazines. As the women relax, a licensed nurse comes around and gives further instructions.
 Dr. Fleming also counsels couples and individuals in sex therapy. He is also hoping to expand into group therapy in the near future.
 In addition to the Fleming Clinic, there are two abortion clinics in Charlotte and the pro-abortion center, Birth Choice. But as the Fleming people say, you don't have to have an abortion to come to the clinic—sometimes its just good to talk.



Dr. Paul Fleming discusses the techniques used by the Fleming Clinic. The Clinic, which is available to all students, is located at 901 West Hodges Road off the Old Wake Forest Road near K-Mart.

Bad Company produces long-awaited second LP

Remember—You—Read—It—Here—First—Department: We've been reporting it since the middle of last semester, and now people are beginning to believe us. The Stones are splitting! It's official now, guitarist Mick Taylor has left the Stones.
 First, Bill Wyman did his solo LP, Monkey Grip. Then Keith Richards teamed with buddy Ron Wood on his LP I've

Got My Own Album to Do. Then Charlie Watts said he wanted to do a solo LP. And the Stones to team up with Jack Bruce. That leaves everybody but Jagger, who says his mind is thinking about a solo LP of his own... We hate to tell you we told you so...
 The new Alvin Lee solo LP (he split with Ten Years After recently) is a two-record set

entitled In Flight... Nobody really seems to be sure about this anymore: The new Paul McCartney LP may be titled Cold Cuts, and may be a collection of previously unreleased tracks much like the Who's current Odds and Sods...
 It may raise a few eyebrows, but the new Grand Funk LP was not produced by Todd Rundgren. It was Todd who, of course, produced We're An American Band and Shinin' On. But the new album, entitled All the Girls in the World, was produced by Jimmy Ienner, who also does Raspberries. It does make you wonder...
 A long-awaited second LP by

Bad Company is in the works. The second solo album by Mick Ronson is Play Don't Worry. It's his follow-up to Slaughter on Tenth Avenue...
 New Guess Who album will be their thirteenth, entitled Flavours, and features their latest single, "Dancin' Fool"...
 Next George Harrison single will be "Ding Dong Ding Dong," taken from the Dark Horse LP...
 New Rex LP due out in February...
 The next album by ex-Dorsetman Ray Manzarek will be entitled The Whole Thing Started with Rock and Roll, New It's Out of Control...
 The Southern, Hillman, Furay Band have reportedly gathered

at Jim Guercio's Caribou Ranch to begin recording a follow-up album...
 The new LP by Bonnie Bramlett is entitled It's Time, and features songs and back-up work by ex-husband Delaney Bramlett, Gregg Allman, Scott Boyer and Tommy Talton of Cowboy, and Chuck Levell...
 New Roxy Music album is called Country Life...
 And speaking of Paul McCartney, he and Linda and sidekick Denny Laine have reformed the group Wings.
 The additions are Jimmy McCulloch, formerly guitarist with Thunderclap Newman and Stone the Crows, and drummer Geoff Britton who beat the skins for the British bands East of Eden and the Wild Angels.



Musical Menagerie
 -the stories behind rock music
 by Dan Grady and John Worthington

These two replace guitarist Henry McCullough and drummer Denny Seiwell, who both left in a huff and a puff...
FLASH REVIEWS
 The New Riders of the

Purple Sage have an album out now called Brujo. If you haven't heard this cowboy band before then this is the time to do it. Long affiliated with the Grateful Dead, NRPS has

acquired a cult following throughout the years. This album will make your dingos stomp the floor. An old country tune "Ashes of Love" is given an excellent upbeat treatment on Brujo.
 Other excellent cuts are Dylan's "You Angel You," "Instant Armadillo Blues," and "Singing Cowboy," a lament to Roy Rogers and Gene Autry. When these boys come out of the mesquite plains, you better clear the streets because their gonna hit town with some of the best, Cowboy rock to be heard.
 Buddy Cage is undoubtedly one of the finest pedal steel men around and on Brujo he proves it. Be sure to give Brujo a listen, the armadillos will appreciate it.

"FLESH GORDON—A broad, bawdy, sexy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and SolFi is surely one of its kind, the only one."
 —Archer Winston, New York Post

AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEAR'S SUPER HEROES!

HELD OVER—3RD WEEK!
 1:30—3:45—4:30—6:30—9:10:45

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.

1. Scholarships.
2. \$100 monthly allowance.
3. Flying lessons leading to jet training.

Enroll in Air Force ROTC.
 Contact Maj John D. Wingfield
 AL Room 145 Reynolds Coliseum
 PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Diamonds At Lowest Prices

1/4 carat \$147.00
 1/2 carat \$197.00
 3/4 carat \$297.00

Benjamin Diamond Jewelers
 323 Fayetteville St. 334-4323

Civil engineer to speak tonight

The tenth anniversary lecture in the Henry M. Shaw Lecture Series in civil engineering at State will be delivered by a nationally recognized businessman and engineer.

The speaker is William S. Pollard of Memphis, Tennessee, president of Wm. S. Pollard Consultants Inc., an engineering firm involved in urban planning, transportation planning, traffic engineering, and site and development

design and engineering. HE WILL SPEAK Wednesday, January 22 at 8 p.m. in Mann Hall on "Transportation and Its Relation to Man's Environment."

POLLARD is A licensed professional engineer in 45 states and the District of Columbia.

The Shaw Lectures were established at State by the family and friends of Henry M. Shaw Sr., retired president of North Carolina Products Corp., and an NCSU alumnus, in recognition of his support of the University and the School of Engineering.

He has taught engineering at both Purdue University and the University of Illinois. Currently he is serving as adjunct professor to the Department of Urban Planning at Memphis State University.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S CLASSIC COMEDY

MODERN TIMES
 with Paulette Goddard
 written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin
 Stewart Theatre
 Jan. 23 7:00-9:15pm
 NCSU Student \$1.50

Frog and Nightgown
 3rd Annual Jazz Festival
 3 Days - 9 Bands
 Jan. 30 - Feb 1
 Student Discounts

TYPING ERRORS

ERROR-FREE TYPING
 CORRECTION BONUS

ERRORITE™ AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE

— OUT OF SIGHT!

CLASS OF 75 (only)

A Special Ring DISCOUNT
 save more
 Up to 5% off
 trade-in your HS ring
 Date: Fri Jan 24
 last chance to order
 Students Supply Store

Suzuki Motorcycle Sales & Service
 Accessories & Insurance
 MX Clothing
 50cc to 750cc
BARNETT'S SUZUKI CENTER
 430 S. Dawson St.
 833-5575

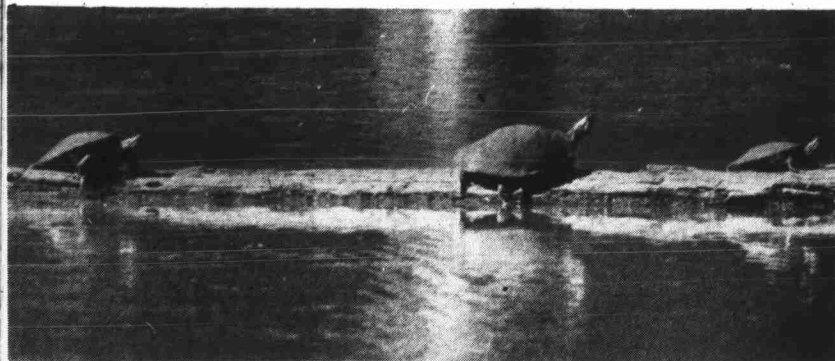
Debate tonight at 8:30 in Stewart Theatre

VISIT RALEIGH'S ONLY AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD RESTAURANT

TIRPY'S TACO HOUSE
 2404 Wake Forest Road
 828-0787
 "We Back The Post"

KEITH'S GROCERERIA
 FULL LINE OF GROCERIES
 2109 AVENT FERRY RD.
 In Mission Valley
 833-2825 or 833-2826

PEPPI'S PIZZA DEN
 Get 1 Medium Pizza Free with the purchase of a Large or Giant Size Pizza Good Sunday
 Thursday with this coupon only
 2109 AVENT FERRY RD.
 In Mission Valley
 833-2825 or 833-2826



"Wait up, Mama, I can't help it if I'm slow as..."

photo by Redding

crier

THE COFFEEHOUSE will take place this Friday evening at 8:30 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. Corry and Sanders will be playing bluegrass, country and rock. Open jamming. Bring wine.

CHRISTIAN MATURITY conference: Theme—the Lordship of Jesus in the life of the believer Wednesday, January 22 and Thursday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center ballroom. Sponsored by Full Gospel Student Fellowship.

MU BETA PSI will meet Thursday at 7:30. Executive committee will meet at 7:00.

THE FIRST MEETING of the semester of the Engineers' Council will be tomorrow night, Thursday, January 22, at 6:30 p.m. in room 3118 Student Center. All members please be sure to attend this meeting.

THE NCSU WARGAMING Society will hold a meeting Saturday, January 25 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Harrison 168. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Fraternity Inc. will hold a smoker Sunday, January 26, in the NCSU Student Center ballroom. All persons interested in finding out more about the Fraternity please attend.

PHI KAPPA PHI Honor Society, NCSU chapter, will meet on Thursday, January 23 at 4 p.m. in Patterson 2. The agenda includes election of new members.

OUTING CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 4111 of the Student Center. All interested persons are welcome.

WAATC—S.E.T. MTG for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Blue Room, Student Center. All interested amateurs invited.

PHOTOGRAPHER needed: bring your portfolio by the Technician office, 3120 Student Center, and see Artie Redding. You must have good darkroom experience. Rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors only.

STUDENTS having books at the Co-op Bookstore must pick up their money or their books on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of this week. Bring the pink sheet and your ID with you.

THE L.A. COUNCIL will meet today, January 22, at 4:30 in 213 Tompkins. AIP.L.A. club presidents, representatives, and L.A. senators are required to attend. Be there.

ATTENTION! ANYONE interested in History, the NCSU Historical Society is planning a trip to Williamsburg, Va. in March. If you are interested in going, please call Betty Simms at 787-4206 or contact Dr. Bill Beasley, Room 108 Harrison, phone 737-2483. Expense will be minimal.

FOUND: KEY RING in yard of 106 Ashe Avenue. Call 833-6480 to identify.

SCOUTERS AND Non-Scouters are invited to attend a rush meeting of Alpha Phi Omega to continue their service to school, community, and nation on January 21, 22, and 28 at 8:30 a.m. in Brown Room on the 4th floor in the Student Center. If there are any questions please call Dan Moore or Ken Tumstall at 832-4653.

NCSU SCHOOL of Design presents an animated film festival open to the public in Poe Hall Auditorium, Jan. 23: Fables, Parables, and Fairy Tales at 7:30 p.m. and January 24: Foreign Animation at 7:30 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR positions as resident advisors are being taken now through January 31. Pick up an application from your HRC or at the Department of Residence Life in Leazar Hall. Completed applications should be returned to Leazar Hall, and at that time the applicant will sign up for an interview.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet Wednesday, January 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 251 Williams Hall. Dr. Donald Simmons will be our guest speaker. Club activities for spring will be discussed.

CAMPUS YMCA meeting Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Nub. All members and interested students are welcome.

ENTERTAINMENT BOARD will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Board Room, 4th floor Student Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Student Senate Chamber, 3rd floor of Student Center. All senators are urged to attend.

ALL JUNIOR and Senior history majors: Have you returned the postcard sent to you on which to place your nomination for the best teacher award in the History Dept? If not, please do so soon. This is your chance to show your appreciation for the professor you most admire. Thanks.

THE MCKIMMON VILLAGE Council will hold executive office elections on Sunday, January 26 at 7 p.m. in the Community room, Bldg. "G" at the monthly meeting. Nominations are open until that time. Any village resident is eligible for mayor, mayor pro-tem, secretary, treasurer or bulletin editor. For more info call 834-9853, 834-5309.

RIC MASTEN CONCERT, Thursday evening, January 30 at 8:15 p.m. Student Union ballroom. Poet, songwriter, philosopher sponsored by Department of Religious Affairs and Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Raleigh. Tickets \$1 at Student Center Box Office or at door.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS and A&E members are invited to a lecture presented by Dr. Robin Williams, Jr. on January 22 at 7 p.m. Topic: "Constructive and Destructive Outcomes of Group Conflict. Place: Theater in the old Student Union.

American Genesis: Captain John Smith and the Founding of Virginia, by Alden Vaughan (Little, Brown: \$6.95)

"More than any other man or woman," Professor Vaughan sums up, "John Smith made British America a reality—a fact clear from the perspective of three and a half centuries and one that many of his contemporaries understood as well." Vaughan's statement could cause as much contention as his subject did during his lifetime, for it seemingly denies the efforts and accomplishments of the likes of Sir Walter Raleigh, William Bradford and the Pilgrim leaders, the Lords Baltimore, William Penn and a host of others who early landed, penetrated, settled and established British dominion in the New World.

Yet the Columbia historian's point is well taken, for Raleigh's attempts at colonization were unsuccessful and the latter names cited endeavored within the narrow expectations of refuge from a homeland that had proved unfriendly to their special religious or political beliefs.

Smith, on the other hand, provided the necessary determination to overcome the problems that beset Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America.

The story and legend of John Smith and his role in the Jamestown venture are classroom familiars. Surprisingly, the Captain's major contributions to the survival of the colony were accomplished within a very short time period: from his arrival, under arrest, in April, 1607, until his attempted assassination, ousted as president of the colony and return to England, Smith spent less than three years in Virginia. Smith's popularity and circle of friends were never great, and his dictatorial administration as well as his harshness in treating with the Indians further added to the outcry and denigration of the man. However, it was his hectoring of the polyglot "founders" of Virginia and his non-nonsense approach to the numerous and warlike native tribes that ensured survival of Jamestown. After his departure, and a subsequent

unsuccessful attempt to colonize New England, Smith's activities as "chief publicist" for English colonization kept alive interest in the New World despite setbacks and tales of hardship and adversity. As Vaughan notes: "No English flag waved over an American outpost in 1680, the year of John Smith's birth... By the time of John Smith's death, half a century later, England had footholds around the world, including several in the New World."

American Genesis, the latest in Little, Brown's "Library of American Biography," edited by Oscar Handlin, is not so much the story of John Smith as it is a recreation of the establishment of the Virginia colony. However, the impress of Smith was as important on the Jamestown experiment as later developments in the Old Dominion were to be the establishment of a new and distinctive social and political order. "British colonists would never be totally isolated," Professor Vaughan explains, "but as settlement moved

inexorably inland, and as new generations emerged without experiential ties to the Old World, Virginia and the other British colonies increasingly reflected their American setting at the expense of the English origin. Patterns of representative government, ethnic diversity, religious pluralism, servile labor, intense population growth and innumerable other distinctive characteristics—some profound, some superficial—heralded a new society. Many of the trends began in John Smith's lifetime."

There are man "ifs" in history—situations or events that might have been concluded with different effect had other factors intervened. In the case of Jamestown's destiny and that of the unlikely assemblage of gentleman-adventurers and artisans ill-prepared for such an UNDERTAKING, American Genesis dispels any question of "if" in regard to the singular role of Captain John Smith, with future consequence in the history of the United States.

—RALPH HOLLENBECK

classifieds

COLOR TV'S, USED, 15 to 25 inches all guaranteed, 556-4866 evenings.

EARN EXTRA MONEY—give plasma. Earn \$16 per week. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank. 832-0015.

LOST: GOLD bracelet with initials S.Y.C. on front. Call 851-5544.

NEW ARRIVAL! Proud owner, Jim Voss, is pleased to announce the rebirth of his new 3100 lb. Dart! The baby is 180 inches long, with red metallic skin.

\$65 TO \$95 PER WEEK/Part Time. Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$2 to Phoenix Advertising, P.O. Box 11707, Atlanta, Georgia 30305.

NEW SKI EQUIPMENT—Metal glass skis, boots, bindings, poles. \$175. Steve 833-2281.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technician reports, general correspondence, etc. 851-7077, 851-0277.

EUROPE/ISRAEL/AFRICA/ASIA. Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 5299 Boswell Rd., Atlanta, Georgia 30342, 252-3433.

FREE TIME this semester? Volunteer to be a Big Brother through "Bridges to Hope". More than 50 boys in Raleigh and Wake County need your help. You could become a real "Hero" to a fatherless boy. See the program coordinator on Wednesday afternoons in 3115-g University Student Center, or call Larry Campbell, Student Volunteer Service at 737-2451.

SIBERIAN HUSKY for sale, AKC registered shots. Papers only. 4 months old. Male. \$200 or offer. Call 833-9018 and ask for Sylvia.

EARN \$2.25 an hour tutoring on NCSU campus in philosophy, sociology, and political science. Week days only. Must be available to end of semester. Undergraduates may apply. Reply must include name, present class schedule, and when and where you can be contacted. Box 4729, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C.

PANTYHOSE 3 for \$1, slacks, tops, socks, jeans. Factory Outlet, 2904 Hillsborough Street.

SUMMER IN EUROPE. Charter at less than 1/2 reg. fare. Call toll free 1 800-325-4867.

LOST: KEYS and wooden fountain pen. Hillsborough Square Saturday night. Reward 833-8087.

PARKING SPACES. Across from NCSU. Several locations. Call 834-5180.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Across from NCSU on Hillsborough Street. Call 834-5180.

EXPERIENCED secretary with exceptional ability and personality. Good pay and fringe benefits, work in Raleigh 9 mos., summer camp on coast 3 mos., prefer single person or person with not more than 1 child. Need be good typist and able to take dictation. Knowledge of Exec. Mag. Card helpful but willing to train qualified person. Excellent references required. Reply to P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

TYPING—Mrs. Casey. 467-8396.

RIDES AVAILABLE to many cities U.S.A. Drive a car, no charge. Share gas. 828-4034 afternoons.

The Square
Restaurant & Tavern
Restaurant Features:
• Color TV
• Pizzas, beer sandwiches & beer
• Luncheon Special 11am-2:30pm
small pizza (1 topping), salad, ice tea \$1.49
Open: 11 am - 12 pm Mon-Thurs
11 am - 1 pm Fri & Sat
25' draft in tavern Tuesday 7pm until

café deja vu
Cameron Village Subway 833-3449
Homemade Supper Specials
after 5:30 pm

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Chicken & Rice Soup with Tuna or Salami Sandwich \$1.40	Brown Rice with Vegetables and Salad \$1.40	Chicken, Rice & Vegetables with Tossed Salad \$1.65

Free Mon-Thurs
Entertainment:
Wed & Thurs- Gail Dingwall
Fri & Sat-Robert Starling \$1.00 Cover

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!!
Jeans, Corduroys, Dungarees
25% OFF
Waist sizes: 27 - 32
Levis and folded pants excluded
SLACKS'N THINGS
Hillsborough St. next to DJ's

MCA
PREPARATION
• SMALL GROUPS
• 7 SESSIONS - 24 HOURS
• VOLUMINOUS HOME STUDY MATERIAL
• MAKE-UP LESSONS INCLUDED
Register Now for May Exam
Local Classes
Call (919) 489-8720
STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
30 Years of Experience
in Test Preparation

Beech Mountain
NORTH CAROLINA
**A WHOLE WINTER OF
SKI FUN FOR ONLY
\$40**

- SEASON STUDENT PASS
- VALID WEEKDAYS AND NIGHTS
- REGULAR WEEKDAY STUDENT RATES (WITH ID) ARE \$5-LIFT AND \$5-EQUIPMENT
- GROUP AND FACULTY DISCOUNTS
- NIGHT ACTION EVERY FRIDAY

SKI THE BEST—
BEECH MOUNTAIN!
WRITE OR CALL
OPERATIONS DIRECTOR
BEECH MOUNTAIN, BOX 277
BANNER ELK, N.C. 28604
704
Main — 387-2231
387-4261 (lodging)
Snow Report — 387-2248

Mission Valley
Shopping Center
Western Blvd.
Close to Campus
Close to YOU!
ABC Store
Claymoore Ice Cream
Fass Brothers Fish House
Jake's Restaurant
and Tavern
Joli Boutique Outlet
Kerr Drugs
Mission Valley
Beauty Salon
Mission Valley
Cinema I and II
Pop-A-Top Beverage
Webb-Scott Cleaners
Offering food, fun, services,
supplies, and entertainment
in one friendly package for
your shopping convenience.
Open Nightly

If you're over 25,
we'll cater to
your every whim.
Complete catering service for groups
of 25 or more, at
Parker's Barbecue
There's a Parker's near you in
Wilson, Greenville, New Bern, Rocky Mount
and the newest in Raleigh.

Stewart Theatre presents 'Fiddler on the Roof'

The national touring company of *Fiddler on the Roof* will be presented in Stewart Theatre on Saturday, January 25 for two performances at 2 and 8 p.m.

Fiddler on the Roof, the most successful Broadway musical since *My Fair Lady*, is based on the richly humorous tales of Sholem Aleichem. It is about an earthy dairyman, Tevye, who complains directly to God, and who supports a sharp-tongued wife and five marriageable daughters in a Czarist village in

Russia at the turn of the century.

Fiddler on the Roof opened on September 22, 1964; seven years and 3,242 performances later it has become the longest running and highest grossing attraction ever to run on Broadway. Around the globe it has met with equal success, in London, Australia, Holland, Israel, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and many other countries. In its own way, *Fiddler* has proved to be America's most enduring

and endearing export.

THESE PERFORMANCES at Stewart Theatre will be a full-scale National Production of *Fiddler*. There will be a cast of 24 with 12 musicians. The leading role of Tevye will be played by Bob Carroll, who has played this role in previous national companies of *Fiddler*. He also starred in summer stock in *Guys and Dolls*, *Silk Stockings*, and *Fiorello*.

Fiddler has grown with time and audiences never tire of it. There is now an entirely new generation waiting to see this

already legendary family musical.

Fiddler on the Roof, the world's most acclaimed musical has among its great songs, "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "Sunrise, Sunset," "To Life," "Sabbath Prayer," "If I Were a Rich Man," "Tradition" and the mirth-provoking and touching, "Do You Love Me?"

Tickets for the matinee performance of *Fiddler on the Roof* are still available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office in the Student Center.

Class to feature writers

A new version of Sam Ragan's Writer's Workshop will begin Feb. 6 at North Carolina State University.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the workshop will meet in Poe Hall on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. through April 17.

SIMILAR TO PAST sessions, with emphasis on how to develop saleable material, as well as how to go about selling it, the workshop will be open to amateur and professional writers who desire further development and stimulus to increase productivity.

Linda Grimsley, author of the novel, "Guerrilla in the Kitchen," will conduct the workshop which will feature North Carolina writers each week.

Sam Ragan, author, editor, former Secretary of the N. C. Department of Art, Culture and History and former executive editor of the *News and Observer*, ran the successful workshop for nine years. Ragan will continue to participate as a consultant to the new workshop.

Also serving as consultants for the course will be Dr. Guy Owen, State English professor, and author; Campbell Reeves, award-winning poet; Suzanne Newton, noted children's author; Ardis Kimzey, poet, editor, critic, columnist and teacher; Betty Adecock, author and editor; and Sally Buckner, playwright, poet and winner of a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship.

OTHER CONSULTANTS include Peggy Payne, Raleigh

free-lance writer; Rod Cockshutt, columnist, critic and Sunday editor for the *News and Observer*; Jack Kearns, author of *Yankee Revenooer*; and Wanda Canada, writer, editor and poet.

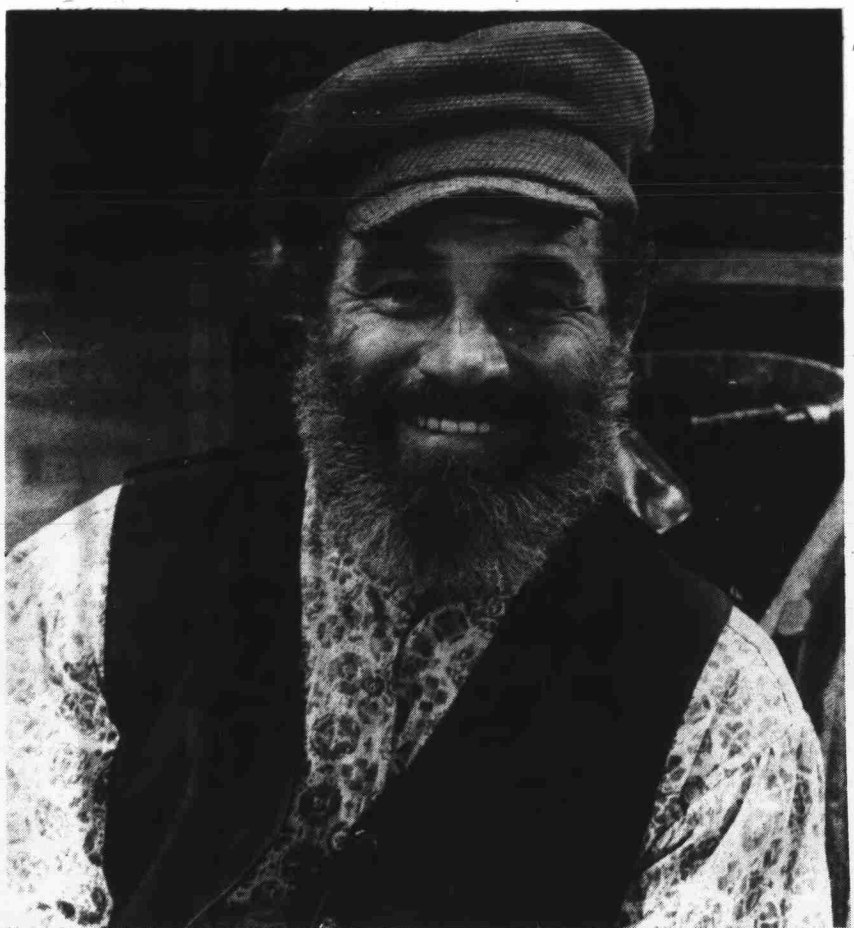
By pulling together the combined talents of professional writers, Linda Grimsley hopes to provide workshop participants with the opportunity to benefit from the advice of a wide array of literary talent. A graduate of Ragan's workshop, she credits the course with providing the stimulus and feedback needed for publication of her book.

Endorsing the revised version of the workshop, Ragan said, "The success of the Writer's Workshop in the past and the wide area from which

students came demonstrated the need as well as the appeal for such a class." In the past, writers have commuted to the workshop from as far away as Boone and Wilmington.

SPECIAL WORKSHOP topics include how to plot a novel, with emphasis on plot and characterization; how to write non-fiction books and free-lance articles; how to edit your own work; how to improve your poetry; how to sell your work; how to write for the media and stage; and how to obtain an agent and publisher.

Those interested in registering for the workshop should write John Cudd at the Division of Continuing Education, N. C. State, Box 5125, Raleigh, 27607; or call 737-2265. The fee for the course is \$35.



Bob Carroll stars as Tevye in *Fiddler on the Roof*. A national touring company of *Fiddler on the Roof* will

be presented in Stewart Theatre Saturday, January 25 at 2 and 8 p.m.

We can help you before you come in.

As you may suspect, selecting a stereo system requires more of you than just having a competent aesthetic sense. It is first and foremost the process of discerning just how much you have to spend. How much sound will a system will produce? How much of the full musical range will it cover? How well matched are the components, one to the other?

At Soundhaus we are uniquely able to demonstrate sound and show the audible differences in components and systems that may be important to you. But we can be of help even before you come in. Because we spend a good deal of time testing and evaluating all kinds of stereo equipment, we can supply a good preliminary summary of what performance characteristics can be had at a given price, what you will gain if you spend more, and what you might want to see emphasized at a given price level. We hope to provide you with this information in this catalog. Throughout, you will find component systems carefully assembled to deliver the best sound possible for the amount of money spent. We will also give detailed information on specific components and product lines that we feel should be considered by anyone interested in purchasing a stereo system. In the process, we hope to tell you enough about our warranty, service department, and new product testing programs to convince you to buy your stereo system from Soundhaus. We're confident that we can furnish you with a better system for less money and with better service than you are likely to get elsewhere.

WHAT DO I REALLY NEED?

Each of us has different listening habits. Clarify yours. Some people listen mainly to the radio, while others record on their own tape decks. Some people like classical music played at a loud level; some prefer just audible folk music. Find out what you need your system for and keep that in mind. Don't get dazzled with extras you probably don't need.

WHAT SHOULD I SPEND?

With a limited budget (\$200-\$300), you can get a system of reasonable accuracy, but some sacrifices are necessary at the extremes of the musical range to get satisfactory acoustic output (loudness). A system in this price range is most appropriate to small listening areas.

With a moderate budget (\$400-\$600), you have two choices. On one hand, you can get a system which provides accurate musical reproduction in every respect, with sufficient sound output for medium-size rooms (2,000 cubic feet or less). Alternatively, if you like to play music very loud in a large room, you can select a different kind of system in this price range that sacrifices some musical accuracy (bass response in particular) to get extra sound output.

With somewhat more to spend (\$600-\$800), you will be able to get a system that combines completely satisfying accuracy with ample output for even very large listening areas and very loud musical levels. In addition, it will include features which add to ease and flexibility of operation, and which help to preserve your records. For most people, the point of diminishing returns is in this price range.

An unlimited budget (\$1,000 and up) will afford you the very best equipment available. Such a system can provide a number of sonic refinements for the ultra-critical listener: truly thunderous sound output on demand, and a myriad of luxurious and helpful control features.

IS SERVICE REALLY THAT IMPORTANT?

Absolutely. Like all delicate electronic equipment, stereos have a number of things that can go wrong. Without a service pledge, fixing them can take from two to six weeks and is always very expensive. But service is more than repairing broken equipment. Soundhaus will test and set up each piece of your equipment at no extra charge. We are always available for consultation on any service or installation problem.

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

HOW DO I KNOW THE BEST DEAL WHEN I SEE IT?

The best deal in a stereo system is a combination of three things: price, performance, and service. Someone may have an extra low price, but if there is no guarantee of the equipment, it's no bargain. Likewise, the service behind the guarantee is part of the deal. The more extensive and immediate it is, the more it is worth. And finally, you must consider the performance of what you are buying. It should be of solid value when compared to similar items in its price range. If you are getting the most performance out of your dollar, with a guarantee, for the least amount of money possible, then you've made a good deal. There are no short cuts.

SOUNDHAUS

Cameron Village Subway

New Hours 10 - 6 Daily Fri til 9

832-0557



Thur., Fri., Sat.

House Band from ECU's Buccaneer

'ONYX'

Half price on cover charge Saturday

with ticket stub from Wake game

Thursday-Cover includes free beer

all nite!

\$5.00 for guys- girls free!



LEATHER
WHOLESALE-RETAIL
*CRAFT SUPPLIES
*BELT BLANKS
*BUCKLES
*ANTIQUE DYE
*CRAFTTOOLS
*LATHING SIDES & LACING
*DEERSKINS
*OAK SHOULDER
*GARMENT SUEDE SKINS

ZACK WHITE
LEATHER CO. INC.

2005 Wake Forest Rd.
832-7337
MON-FRI 8 AM - 5 PM
SAT 9 AM - 1 PM



SPRING BREAK

March 1975

FOUR EXCITING CHOICES !!!!!



The "FLAVIA" --- 5 day - 4 night cruise to

NASSAU and FREEPORT, the college favorite for years.

ALL INCLUSIVE AND ONLY \$165:- basis double occupancy and

MARCH 10 - 14, 1975 \$165:- including port taxes.

The "Mardi Gras" ---

FOR A LITTLE EXTRA--DOUBLE YOUR FUN AND CRUISE

8 DAYS - 7 NIGHTS TO SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO; ST.

THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS AND NASSAU, MEALS, LOUNGING, ENTERTAINMENT AND

EXCITEMENT GALORE!!!! ONLY \$250:- basis double occupancy

MARCH 8 - 15, 1975 \$250:- port taxes \$9.50 extra.

Ski the Rockies ---

7 nights - 6 days KEYSTONE, BRECKENRIDGE AND

COPPER MOUNTAIN, COLORADO (next door to Vail). Includes: ROUND TRIP RAILROAD-

INDEPENDENT/INTER-RAIL/TO-BIRMINGHAM. SEVEN NIGHTS LODGING IN NEW 3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS,

WITH LIVING AREA, FIREPLACE AND KITCHEN; ROUND TRIP TRANSFERS TO AND FROM DENVER

TO KEYSTONE. ALL THIS FOR ONLY: \$285:- per person basis triple occupancy and a

minimum of 10 paying passengers.

MARCH 9 - 16, 1975

\$299:- per person basis double occupancy and a

minimum of 10 paying passengers.

Ski the Alps ---

8 days - 6 nights to KITZBUHEL, AUSTRIA. INCLUDING:

ROUND TRIP AIRFARE: NEW YORK/LUXEMBOURG/NEW YORK VIA ICELANDIC AIRLINES; ROUND

TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION FROM LUXEMBOURG TO KITZBUHEL; BREAKFAST AND DINNER DAILY;

SIX NIGHTS ACCOMMODATION IN AUSTRIAN CHATEAUX IN THE ALPS; ALL TIPS AND TAXES.

MARCH 8 - 16, 1975 ONLY \$362:- per person basis double occupancy.

U. S. departure tax \$1.00

AN EARLY SELLOUT IS EXPECTED--ESPECIALLY ON CRUISES. SPACE IS LIMITED ON ALL PROGRAMS. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE.

CROCE TOURS, INC.

TONY ROLAND 982-4842

4509 CREEDMOOR ROAD

RALEIGH, N. C. 27612

PHONE: 782-9921

or J.B. Davis
College Program Director
Phone: 840-8134



Studies, finances bring Ericson's resignation

by Bob Estes

At the monthly Union Board of Directors meeting last night, Student Center President Martin Ericson tendered his resignation, citing academic consideration and an immediate lack of personal funds. Vice-President Bernard Hayes automatically assumes the Union Presidency, (I want a full pardon. I have already talked with Bernard about it," quipped Ericson) while his former office remains vacant until elections are held later this semester. Though Ericson's resignation from the position of Student Center President became effective just last night, the move had actually been forthcoming for quite some time. With the decision made, Ericson discussed with us ("I finally got a big interview in the Technician, and I had to quit to get it") the past year in the Union, as well as some about the present and future. Ericson began by commenting on the current state of the Union

the student as the Erdahl-Cloyd union, was. It shows that students are beginning to feel like this is really their home now, which is as it should be. While students are beginning to flock to the new Student Center, opened in the summer of 1972, there is room for still more in some cases. "Finishing up our third year in this building," Ericson continued, "I think we've reached a significant number of on-campus students. Some individual events may be operating at sellout levels, but we still have room at many of our activities for more participants. Ericson began as a freshman working on various committees within the Union, and during his sophomore year was chairman of the Films Committee, whereupon he started bringing popular movies to Stewart Theatre, films the students wanted to see. He then campaigned unsuccessfully for the Union presidency for the school year 1973-74, losing in a runoff to Brenda

something useful, and I have no regrets. But there was never any doubt that I would run again."

While programming is probably the major function of the Student Union, Ericson

cannot continue to stage. The problems of booking and handling the groups, crowd control, and uncertainty of financing finally drove it under. Does Ericson see the Major Attractions Committee as a failure? I'm an eternal optimist about some programs and as far as I'm concerned the jury is still out on the Major Attraction Committee's work for the year. They have had tremendous difficulties this year, and lots of bad luck. But I don't think the students aren't getting to see the type of groups they want, it doesn't make much difference to them the long hours and hard work that have gone into trying to put on major concerts on campus, when we prepare budgets for next year, the Board of Directors and the Union Activities Board will just have to decide whether we want to put this type of money into underwriting a concert series again."

As far as what direction he would like to see programming at the Union take, Ericson commented, "What I'd like to see is that the Union consolidate its position in its current areas and in a quiet, unspectacular way make sure that it is doing the best job it can for the student. I think a program of events almost every night, or at least weekly, has more value than diverting all your efforts to one big all-consuming semester event."

contemplating getting involved in some activity a little hesitant. Ericson hopes not. "A normal student should have no fear of running for any elected office on campus or involving themselves in any student organization. Union work and academic work can both be kept up with; I just lapsed around a little bit and found myself in a

confronting the Union as I see it now, and that won't surface until next year. Every board chairman is either a senior or a grad student. We can't hope to have many of these people around next year to give us any type of continuity. "OUR SAVING GRACE is that this year we have the largest committee memberships in recent history. We're going to be looking for a lot of these people to take over positions next year not only as committee chairmen but to run for the offices of President, Vice-president, and Secretary-treasurer."

Ericson intends to remain in the Union, serving on various committees, during the remainder of his days at State. "It would be sort of hard to break away entirely, since I have been with it (the Union) since the fall semester of my freshman year. Nobody studies all the time, and this is a lot more worthwhile way of spending time than some of the things I see a lot of other people doing."

"I want a full pardon. I have already talked with Bernard about it."

"This (working in the Union) is a lot more worthwhile than some of the things I see a lot of other people doing."

ERICSON BEGAN BY commenting on the current state of the Union, as it were, saying "This is the first year that I feel the building is really being used as extensively by

Harrison. "I was really rared up for last year," he said, but I lost the election, so I stayed around for that year working for committees. That was still good and I thought I was doing

sees more in the Union than planning activities for other students. "While programming consumes most of the energy and time, leadership training also plays a part. It is an important part in the Union philosophy. We could conceivably have virtually every student on a committee. But not all students are meeting-going, decision-making students. I think to a large percentage of the student body our major service will be providing popular, reasonably priced activities, aimed to a college student's tastes. One area that we've just dipped into," he continued, "that is very big at other universities, is games and tournaments. We have had a couple of chess tournaments and we will be moving into bridge competition soon. We are trying to coordinate our activities with the intramural office and with the support of fraternities and dorms, we should be able to make this into one of our most successful

"The Union should not judge all of its programs' success or failure strictly from the standpoint of participation. Our gallery exhibits, or the fine film series over in the Erdahl-Cloyd theatre, may not draw as large crowds as some of our other events, but they are still valuable to our overall goals." A major source of headaches for the Program Office of the Union has been the constant student outcry for major concerts, both indoor (Major Attractions) and outdoor (All Campus Weekend). Ericson's term in office has seen Major Attractions encounter much trouble and the virtual death of All Campus Weekend, last held in the spring of 1973. "I THINK THE Board of Directors (of the Union) took a very responsible position in facing up to the realities of All Campus," noted Ericson. "We all like to keep our never-never lands and our fond memories of the good old days, but I think more and more are coming to realize this is an event we

LAST CHANCE

to add a course is today



NASHVILLE MUSIC HALL

COWBOY BOYS TO TOWN

WHAT IS IT?

- (1) (A touch of grass)
- (2) Every Sunday
- (3) 4 PM - 8 PM
- (4) All beverages are Free
- (5) \$3.00 per person
- (6) Bluegrass at its best
- (7) Nest to Holiday Inn Downtown
- (8) All ABC Permits

Now Appearing -
"The Willis Wahoo Review"

...SO BIG HE'S BEING HELD OVER!
14 1/2" - CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

OUT OF THE LUSTY WEST -

came the woolly wild-cats who brought every man to his knees



Truly outstanding on early contender for the best this year! Al Goldstein - Screw Mag

TEENAGE COWGIRLS

the unbelievable
LONG JOHNNY WADD
in COLOR

Studio I
3420 HILLSBOROUGH STREET

STEER ROOM

Good Luck.
To
NCAA Champs
WOLFPACK
OFFER
STEER ROOM
offers
South's finest steaks
and fresh seafood.
Courteous service.
OPEN DAILY
5 to 11 P.M.
CLOSED
SUNDAYS

College Inn

Western Boulevard - Raleigh - Phone 826-3217
Tavern Open Daily 4 to 11 P.M.

SEA WOLF DIVE SHOP

2110 Hillsboro st. 833-7825
open 11-1, 3-7 m-f 9-3 sat

- Equipment, air, rental, trips
 - Certification for the NC State scuba course
 - Owned and operated by NCSU students
- Come by

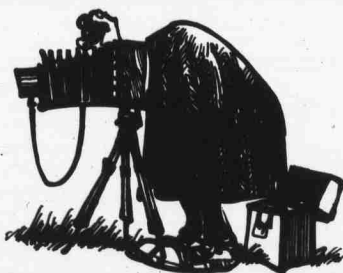


Get a pizza the action.

And at Village Inn, we don't stop with the pizza. You can enjoy a relaxing atmosphere with some of the friendliest people in town. Bring your family in today.



3933 Western Blvd.



Technician
needs photographers.

Bring your portfolio
by the Technician Office.

Room 3120
Student Center



Sharpie
FORMAL WEAR
FOR MEN
AND WOMEN

503 HILLSBOROUGH ST
834-8804 — 832-1423

CRABTREE MALL
782-3602

UNIV. SQUARE
CHAPEL HILL

DOWNTOWN
ROCKY MOUNT

RALEIGH'S LARGEST AND MOST
COMPLETE FORMAL SPECIALISTS
SHOP FOR MEN AND WOMEN



after Six

SPECIAL OFFER — GROOMS RENTAL FREE
WITH WEDDING PARTY OF FIVE OR MORE.

Trials and troubles of student groups

It seems every now and then the Technician deems the occasion appropriate to enumerate the hazards of belonging to major student organizations such as the Union, Student Government, and itself.

Students seldom have the opportunity to actually see the fate that prevails for some of these involved students. Today, however, the Technician carries as its lead story the resignation of University Student Center President Martin Ericson. Ericson explains his decision in the story, hence there is no need to go into the whys and wherefores of this sad occasion. Why sad? Because Martin Ericson has devoted three years of his life to the Union as Films Board Chairman and then Union President.

It's sad to see Ericson resign from the position he has worked so hard to achieve, but fortunately he will not be leaving the Union altogether. Hopefully his successor will care as much about the goals of our

student union and be as selfless as he has been.

Why would anyone devote so much of his or her time to the Union, Student Government, publications, or any other generalized student organization for that matter? The reason is not exclusively for the enjoyment of the fruits of their labors. Most of the time these people are too busy getting these activities carried out to stop and participate in the enjoyment they bring fellow students. Occasions do arise when one can get away to favorite programs, but often these are interrupted by the business of running a union, a student government, or newspaper.

The primary reason a student gets involved in any of these organizations is the realization that without some students' efforts there would be no concerts, no Stewart Theatre, no Thompson Theatre, no Craft Center, no billiards lounge, no campus radio station, no yearbook, no

student government to at least try to protect the rights of students, and no campus journal.

Take all of these things away from State and what would be left? Each day one would wake up, walk off to class, sit through a lecture in a course and curriculum he could not change or attempt to improve, eat lunch some place off-campus, unless the Administration were to reopen Harris Cafeteria (bleah), return to another boring lecture, walk home and study.

Of course one could go out to a movie (for \$2.50 if no date or popcorn are involved), or one could go to any one of the many Raleigh dance clubs (if he had cash for the cover charge), or maybe just sit at home and watch the tube or listen to the stereo (if he could afford either).

The thought of doing without student organizations and all they provide is a rather bleak one, isn't it? Well, at least for the majority of usually impoverished students.

Oh, there is another reason for wanting to be Student Body President, or Union President, or WKNC-FM manager or staff, or Technician editor or staff. The reason? It's the money.

Student Body President gets \$600 a year for an average 50 hour week. Student Center President gets \$600 per year for an average 60 hour week. Technician Editor gets \$675 per year for an average 90 hour week, while staff members get \$2 per story, or \$3 if they're inclined to write

news. Actually, we all enjoy what we do. The biggest problem is none of us gets the input we would like from you, our fellow students. Every student organization thrives on hearing how they are doing both good and bad. Without your criticism and comments they become stagnant and less effective.

This editorial may have caused some students to fear the trials and tribulations

of those involved in the various student organizations at State, but this is not the intent. Understand that all those involved in extracurricular activities are people, too. And they could be in one of your classes sitting next to you right now. See? There's no difference. A great deal can be accomplished by State's many student organizations, and they can be far more effective and beneficial if more students can give a little help.

OPINION

People without cars are city's second class citizens

Perhaps the only people in Raleigh last year to praise the gas hikes were individuals who neither had nor drove cars because for once, they thought, we will get some decent public transportation.

As this year rolled in with even higher prices, the non-drivers have just lowered their heads knowing that no price is too high for the privacy of a car. But what about this silent minority?

As our country becomes one drive-in bank, we are slowly giving up all our

resources for cars. Ecologists warn that cars are going to destroy our environment if they are not transformed into another type of transportation. We have trains and buses as a means of travel but even in a metropolitan city like Raleigh we do not use them.

In Raleigh, the problem is as bad as anywhere. Whereas a bus would save gas and clean the air, Glenwood Avenue is filled with one-personed station wagons. None of these station wagons, it must be

assumed, would pick up an individual without a car—even in the pouring rain. And they wonder why people hitch-hike.

There is also a growing war between pedestrians and drivers. It is becoming a hazard to cross the street. Perhaps, drivers should go back to Driver's Ed to learn what a cross-walk is. It is not a game at a shooting gallery.

It is interesting to note, for example, that there is no public bus out to the airport. Certainly, as many people fly in planes that don't have a car as do. The only way to reach the airport is to take an expensive limousine or an even more expensive taxi.

Wake Tech, once Holding Tech, has buses of its own to bring students out to take free courses given by the state. Yet there are no buses for the night classes. Are these courses restricted to those who drive?

In addition, the city buses are extremely lax during the night. Is it fair that the lower classes, who take the bus, should pay for taxis?

Of course not. Yet this is the problem and it is up to the students to awaken our sleeping legislature and stop this injustice. It is now possible to cash a check without a driver's license by securing a "non-drivers" license, but when will people without cars cease being second-class citizens?



Nicholas von Hoffman

They who serve

As reprehensible as the people in the airplane-hijacking business may be, we can thank them for making a significant contribution to the fight against unemployment. Without them the thousands of women who earn their livings searching people's handbags and suitcases at the nation's airports would probably be unemployed. Airplane hijacking is rapidly going the way of train robberies, not because of these women and their X-ray machines, but because the hijackers themselves are such criminal nuisances there are almost no nations left that will give them asylum. Nevertheless it's safe to assume that the great-granddaughters of the present pioneer generation of bag searchers will be pursuing the same line of work.

They are exemplars of what some social thinkers have called the changeover from a production to a service economy. Wage rates have made it unprofitable to produce a wide variety of items from television sets to sewing machines in America because, it is said, too many workers have been sucked into the service industries.

Rise in Marginal Services
At the same time the middle and upper classes, the people who presumably can afford to purchase services as well as products, are screaming there are none to be had, except at exorbitant prices, and even then they complain the work is shoddy. If that's so, it may explain the rise in the number of service occupations for which there is only a marginal demand. Who really needs the services of tens of thousands of public relations representatives, guidance counselors, inspectors, receptionists and variously titled paper shufflers who drag down the productivity of every large enterprise, public or private?

None of us do individually, but all of us do collectively because we have a national commitment to full employment. This commitment is so intense, and the personal consequences of getting fired or laid off are so terrible in a society where almost none of us have any savings or other income to fall back on, that we never ask ourselves whether there is a better way to create the jobs we need.

Save in recessionary times such as now, we don't even like to admit we're creating jobs for the sake of a job rather than the work product. Only the radicals routinely point out the numbers of people who are dependent for their livelihoods on the war munitions industry. The rest of us know it but we don't like to talk about it, except when the government decides to close down a naval base. Then the television news airs a few interviews with the bewildered workers, and the politicians speak vague thoughts about "conversion to a peacetime economy," perhaps by commissioning the construction of a subway from

Omaha to suburban Los Angeles. Even the depletions of war and the direct siphoning off the labor market of several millions into the armed forces has been insufficient. We have had to resort to other expedients which are hidden under the mantle of justice.

A Legal Crowbar
Hasn't that been the real social economic function of the mandatory programs to hire women and minority groups? It would be hard to demonstrate that they've provided much "equal opportunity" but easy to show that they are an effective legal crowbar for job creation.

Unhappily this is a very expensive way to attempt to meet the minimal claims of distributive justice. Not only do we have millions of workers who know they're being paid to do nothing much, but because they're so unproductive they act as a constant pressure on the government to cover the bills by inflation. At the same time an immense misallocation of resources is required to create these non-jobs, while wage scales are so distorted by them the employers with real work to be done can't afford to hire the workmen to do it.

Attempting to meet national full employment goals by creating non-productive service jobs has been politically painless because it doesn't jangle the sensibilities of special interest groups and the costs are both hidden and postponable.

However, like living off of one's capital, we're going to find there comes an end to that. If we go on letting Haitian women make our baseballs and Taiwanese peasants manufacture our television sets, one of these days the airport ladies are going to open our bags for inspection and find nothing in them.

Technician

Editor	Bob Estes
Senior Editor	George Pantan
Associate Editor	Kevin Fisher
Editorial Assistant	Ted Simons
News Editor	Howard Barnett
Sports Editor	Jim Pomerantz
Features Editor	Reid Maness
Copy Editor	Gay Wilentz
Production Manager	Dwight Smith
Photo Editor	Artie Redding
Business Manager	Dennis Vick
Circulation Manager	David Martin

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



U.S. education in chaos

By Steven M. Cahn

American higher education stands on the brink of chaos. Never have so many spent so long learning so little.

The present crisis stems from the increasingly widespread acceptance among faculty and administrators of the fatal educational principle that a student should not be required to do any academic work that displeases him. If a student prefers not to study science or history or literature, he is allowed to attain his degree without studying any science, history or literature.

If he prefers not to take examinations, he either makes special arrangements with his instructor or else chooses his courses from among the ever-growing number that involve no examinations. If he prefers that his work not be graded, he arranges in most of all of his courses to receive an undifferentiated pass or fail. If he is concerned about obtaining high grades, he selects his teachers from among the many who have yielded to student pressure and now indiscriminately award A's to virtually everyone. As the dean of Yale's Morse College recently remarked of her students, "They get a B and they bawl. It takes a man or woman of real integrity to give a B."

Throughout the country the attempt is being made to provide students with what is advertised as a liberal education without requiring of them the necessary self-discipline and hard work.

Students have been led to believe they can achieve without effort, that all they need do in order to obtain a good education is skip blithely down the merry road to learning. Unfortunately, that road is no more than a detour to the dead end of ignorance.

We must realize that becoming an educated person is a difficult, demanding enterprise. Just as anyone who spoke of intense physical training as a continuous source of pleasure and delight would be thought a fool, for we all know how much pain and frustration such training involves, so anyone who speaks of intense mental exertion as a continuous source of joy and ecstasy ought to be thought equally foolish, for such effort also involves pain and frustration. It is painful to have one's ignorance exposed and frustrating to be baffled by intellectual subtleties. Of course, there can be joy in learning as there can be joy in sport. But in both cases the joy is a result of overcoming genuine challenges and cannot be experienced without toil.

It is not easy to read intelligently and think precisely. It is not easy to speak fluently and write clearly. It is not easy to study a subject carefully and know it thoroughly. But these abilities are the foundation of a sound education.

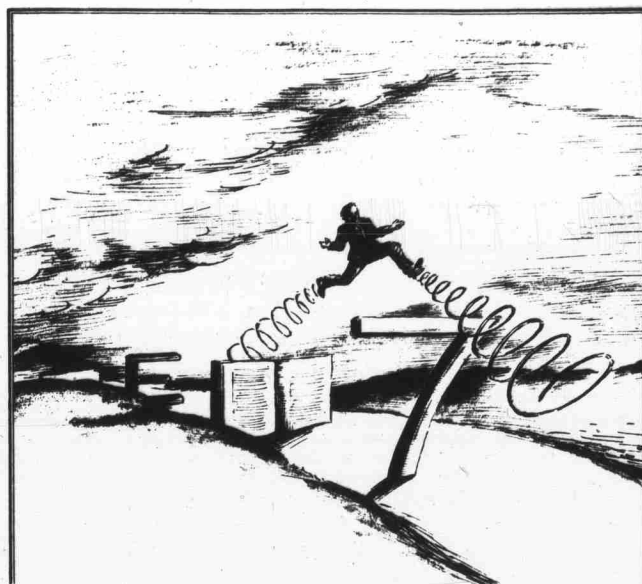
If a student is to learn intellectual responsibility, he must be taught to recognize that not every piece of work is a good piece of work. In fact, some work is just no good at all. A student may be friendly, cooperative, and sensitive to the

needs of mankind, but he may nevertheless turn in a muddled economics paper or an incompetent laboratory report.

And that he means well is no reason why he should not be criticized for an inadequate performance. Such criticism, when, well-founded and constructive, is in no way demeaning, for the willingness to accept it and learn from it is one mark of a mature individual. Yet criticism of any sort is rare nowadays. As student opinion is given greater and greater weight in the evaluation of faculty, professors are busy trying to ingratiate themselves with the students.

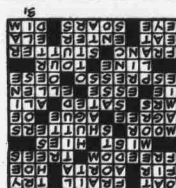
Indeed, college education is gradually coming to resemble the Caucus-race in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" in which everyone begins running whenever he likes and stops whenever he likes. There are no rules. Still everyone wins, and everyone must receive a prize.

A democracy, however, cannot afford to transform its educational system into a Caucus-race, for the success of a democracy depends in great part upon the understanding and capability of its citizens. And in the complex world in which we live, to acquire sufficient understanding and capability requires a rigorous education. If we fail to provide that education, we shall have only ourselves to blame as misguided policies in our universities contribute to the decay of our democracy.



'Students have been led to believe they can achieve without effort'

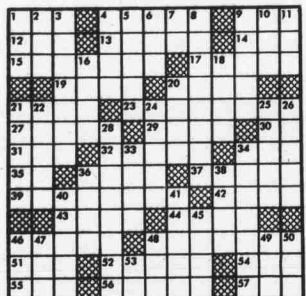
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



2-Ventilate
3-Earthquakes
4-Novelties
5-Underground parts of plant
6-Limb
7-Pronoun
8-Freedom from narrow limits
9-The ones here
10-Fish eggs
11-Affirmative
16-Ireland

18-Nerve network
20-Massive
21-Girl's nickname
22-Monsters
24-Delects
25-Parts in play
26-River in France
28-Fragrances
33-The caama

34-Changed
36-Ireland
38-Bumkin
40-Piece of dinnerware
41-Aquatic mammal
45-Possessive pronoun
46-Toll
47-Beam
48-Music: as written
49-Man's name
50-Male sheep
53-Negative



Diagr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 30

dr. bag

Why don't men shave their underarms? Wouldn't they perspire less and thus have less body odor to worry about?

The question is backwards. It should be: why do women shave their underarms? Shaving or not shaving your underarms will not change the amount you perspire. The body odor of fresh perspiration is not offensive whereas rancid sweat smells pretty bad, hair or no hair. The presence or absence of body hair relates strictly to people's ideas of what looks good, and so is heavily influenced by cultural factors.

I have read recent warnings to the effect that if a woman becomes pregnant while using the Dalkon shield and decides to continue the pregnancy, it can be extremely dangerous, even fatal. This is the IUD that was recommended to me and which I am now using.

There have been serious complications and even some deaths when pregnancies have occurred with IUDs (intrauterine devices) in place. In terms of absolute numbers there have been more of these with the Dalkon shield. But, there have been so many more Dalkon shields placed in women than other types of IUDs and the total

number of complications for the number of IUDs in use is still so low, it is difficult to tell whether the cases reported merely reflect the greater usage of the Dalkon shield or whether they reflect a higher rate of complications.

The general recommendation is that if a woman becomes pregnant with the IUD, the device be removed because continued pregnancy with an IUD is potentially hazardous. Removal of the IUD at this time could result in ending the pregnancy.

The question of what to do if one does have a Dalkon shield in place is answered differently by different people. My own view of a sane and safe approach is to keep the Dalkon shield if it is now in place and you are having no difficulty with it. Most IUD problems crop up in the first few months of their use, so, if you are past this time and it is working effectively, the odds are good that it will continue to work effectively.

Contraception, like most things in life associated with pleasurable activities, is not free of problems. No method is fool proof, free of hazards, convenient at all times, and requires no thought. Then again, neither is living.

I have a rather annoying problem. When I am in a nervous-waiting situation (doctor's office, before a speech or musical performance, etc.) my

stomach growls, bowels groan, and the back of my thighs and seat tingle. I often have to run for a john fast. I have been like this ever since I can remember and I am 22 now. Is there any help [or hope] for me?

Nervousness before a performance or speech is very common and can result in sufficient changes in heart rate and other cardiovascular phenomena to jeopardize the health of older people with heart conditions. To have anxiety of such degree that it occurs in many day to day situations is a condition worthy of intervention.

Often the anxiety is triggered by fear even though the person cannot identify anything particularly threatening in the situation. Sometimes a set of early life experiences involving humiliations can get such a problem started. If the symptom is as discrete as you described, it should respond to a rather straight forward program involving some simple behavior modification techniques. The idea is that if you have become conditioned to respond the way you do, you can also be deconditioned. Such deconditioning makes use of verbal techniques and graded exercises. I suggest you give a call to your counseling center or other mental health facility.

Lectures Board Presents

a Debate

"The State of the Union: Who's to Blame?"

Russell Kirk vs Frank Mankiewicz

Wednesday January 22

Stewart Theater

admission free

8:30 p m



Sets new records

Medlin puts best foot forward

by Greer Smith

Consistency, speed, and proper technique are qualities necessary for success in most sports. Putting these three factors together this past weekend enabled Bob Medlin to establish a new meet record in the shot put in the East Coast Invitational Track Meet in Richmond.

MEDLIN'S PUT of 56 feet 3 3/4 inches shattered the old mark of 55-7 set by Bob MacLacklan of Maryland in 1973. The throw bettered the school record of 54-3 1/2 set by LeBaron Carruthers only last weekend in a practice meet in Chapel Hill.

Carruthers also bettered the old school mark with a put of 54-10 and enabled the Pack to pull off a 1-2 sweep in the event.

"The most impressive thing about Bob's performance is that he had a good series of throws," explained State coach Jim Wescott.

MEDLIN'S WORST put in six tries was 54-5 1/2, which was more than a foot farther than his previous personal best.

"The consistency factor is the most important thing in setting a record like this," Wescott commented. "When a putter has a good series of puts it indicates that he will maintain that level of throwing. If he would have had just one good throw, I would have assumed that it was a fluke and that he hadn't made that much progress in his putting."



Bob Medlin

Both Wescott and Medlin attributed the sudden improvement to a combination of added quickness, better technique, and a little added rest.

"HIS BIGGEST improvement was in his speed coming across the circle," Wescott said. "He was pausing a little coming across the middle."

He was also very fresh for this meet. Bob felt tired early in the week so we cut down on his repetitions in his weight lifts and he didn't throw quite as much in the practice as he normally would have."

Medlin explained that he is putting more emphasis on quickness and his technique. "My foot was in the wrong position coming across the middle of the circle, so I was breaking my throwing motion into two parts."

"SATURDAY NIGHT I was sliding across and throwing in one motion. Although my throws weren't effortless, they were smoother."

"Mentally I have the motion down so I don't have to think about the positioning of my feet as I come across. I had been thinking quickness all the week before the meet, and I was quicker Saturday night than I had ever been before."

The new record is particularly pleasing to Medlin after a disappointing year last year.

"I didn't improve as much as I had hoped to last year. I was also disappointed with my showing in the conference outdoor meet because I didn't finish the year with my best put," he explained.

THE RALEIGH native also believes that some of his improvement is due to added strength. "I can't believe how much I neglected building up my legs last year. Like almost everybody else I was on an upper body program last year,

but this year I started to build up my legs more. I've also increased the weight I'm able to lift on my bench press considerably."

Medlin thinks that the inner team competition with Carruthers is helping both putters. "We're both going to push each other along as the season progresses," he said.

Having achieved his initial goal of putting at least 55 feet at the beginning of the season, Medlin has now set his sights on the NCAA qualifying standard of 58-6. "I want to go to the nationals just to see what I can do against some tougher competition."

MEDLIN AND Carruthers' achievements established them as the first and second best putters in the conference, but more importantly the establishment of the meet record gained the Wolfpack putters some respectability in the East Coast track circles.

Although the shot put was the highlight of the meet for

Wescott, there were some other bright spots as well.

Bernie Hill placed second in the high jump with a mark of 6-8, a new school indoor record. Jerry Bruton also placed well with a jump of 6-6.

HAYWOOD RAY was clocked at 6.3 seconds in the 60-yard dash to lead the sprinters. Bill Buren did well in the high hurdles with a time of 7.7. Buren's time was fast enough to qualify him for the conference indoor championships.

The mile relay team composed of Mickey Pittman, Jim Bennett, Myles Bagley, and Mitch Williams placed third in the college division with a 3:25.4 run. That time is the second fastest mile relay that has been run by a conference team this season. Wescott is confident that the team can do under 3:20 on the faster Maryland track on which the conference meet will be run.

Maryland's relay team had a clocking of just over 3:20 on that track in an earlier meet.



East voters in the Pizza Hut all-star basketball game have chosen State's David Thompson high above all other players in balloting to date. Pack guard Monte Towe and forward Tim Stoddard rank 5th and 12th, respectively. Voting can be done until March 8 at all Pizza Hut restaurants. Norm Sloan will coach the East squad in the game to be played April 15 in Las Vegas. Proceeds from the event will go to various charities.

Thompson leads East in Pizza Hut balloting

State all-America David Thompson has established an impressive lead and two among Wolfpack seniors are among the top 15 votegetters in the East as balloting for positions in the fourth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic heads into its second month.

THOMPSON WAS honored Monday night as the top athlete in the Carolinas for 1974 by the Charlotte Athletic Club. He won the award over 1974 Cy Young Award winner Jim Hunter, stock car driver Richard Petty, and Wake Forest golfer Curtis Strange.

Thompson, player of the year last season, leads all players with 15,112 votes. UCLA's Dave Meyers tops the West

list with 14,496 votes for the game to be held April 15 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

BESIDES Thompson, State guard Monte Towe ranks fifth with 11,830 votes and forward Tim Stoddard is 12th with 9,412 votes.

The top eight votegetters on each squad are extended automatic invitations to participate in the game. Two additional at-large players are named to each squad by a national media and coaching panel which includes Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan who will direct the East attack.

Voting for the NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned charity contest is underway at the nation's 1,725 Pizza Hut restaurants

and participating universities and will conclude on March 8.

ELEVEN recipients have been designated to receive proceeds from the 1975 game. Included are the National Foundation for Research and Education in Sickle Cell Disease, Big Brothers of America, National Negro College Education Fund and National Diabetes Council. The United States Basketball Writers Association also receives a stipend to fund its all-America selection and awards.

So, all you Wolfpack fans, go out to the Pizza Hut at least once a week and cast a ballot for Thompson, Towe and Stoddard. And you can write in Moe Rivers.

Wrestling

Talented Wolfpack topples Colgate, 27-12

Two State wrestlers pinned their Colgate opponents Monday night to lead the Wolfpack in its fifth win of the season against two losses, 27-12.

Clay Fink at 134 pounds and Paul McNutt in the 150 pound division each recorded pins as five other State wrestlers scored decisions.

State's wrestling team has more talent this year than former coach Jerry Daniels had ever expected to see.

"This is probably the most talented State team we've had," said now assistant coach Daniels after the match.

Daniels, last year's head coach, feels this year's team gets better each match. "We are 100 percent improved from the first match with Pembroke State to the second one with

them."

"OUR FRESHMEN won't be freshmen very much longer," he continued. "They're getting better every match and before long will not be making freshman mistakes. They don't have all their confidence yet."

Earlier in the year the Pack wrestled before 2,600 fans at Carolina and Daniels feels such a crowd helps the grapplers.

"Wrestlers are no different than any other athlete," he said. "Most of these boys we have are coming out of areas with standing room only crowds at high school matches."

IT'S A LETDOWN TO them when no one is here to cheer them on," Daniels stated. "Crowds and attention are always helpful in all sports. It really helps when the crowd

starts chanting for a wrestler."

Last year, for the first time since the creation of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Maryland did not win the wrestling title; Virginia unseated the Teraps. Daniels sees the conference race just as close this year.

"Virginia will have the same team," he explained, "and Carolina is beefed up this year. Duke is close to the same team

as last year, except they will be down since the conference champ they had quit."

"Maryland has some junior college kids that will put them back into competition," Daniels added.

The Wolfpack travels to Buies Creek Thursday night to take on Campbell College at 7:30.

—Jim Pomeranz



With State coach John Candler on the left and Tennessee coach Vince Panzano on the right, just guest which team's divers are going off the board in each picture above.

No dates, guests for Deacs, Terps

The no-date, no-guest ticket policy that applied to the Carolina basketball game will also apply to the Wake Forest and Maryland games Saturday, Jan. 25 and Saturday, Feb. 1. AROUND 11:30 Tuesday morning all student tickets had been picked up to both games.

"It's super!" exclaimed Reynolds Coliseum ticket manager Bill Smaltz, "except of course for those students that came by late for their tickets."

SMALTZ SAID that there will once again be no exchange of tickets for date or guest tickets for these games since all tickets had been picked up for and by students. No student

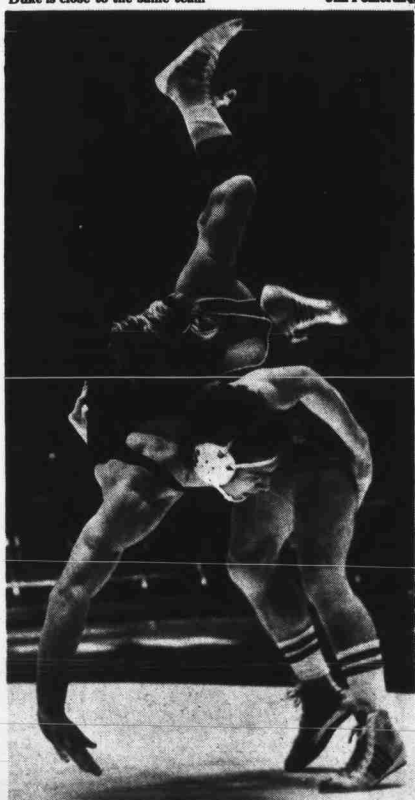
will be able to pay the price of a date or guest ticket at the door or before the game.

"During the Carolina game I saw only a few people cheering for Carolina," said Smaltz. "Last year there was just about a whole section of them. I'm glad to see State students not giving our tickets away this year."

more sports

BOWLING - Entries are now being accepted for Intramural Open Bowling. Teams may be entered at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium until Thursday, January 23. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, January 23 at 7:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium. A representative from each team must attend this meeting.

HANDBALL AND SQUASH TOURNAMENTS - Entries are now being taken for Open Handball and Squash Tournaments. Deadline for entries is Thursday, February 13. First round of play will be the week of February 17. Entries will be taken in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium.



Wolfpack wrestlers turned Colgate for a flip Monday night, 27-12. State travels to Campbell Thursday night for a match with the Camels.

Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

Judges not impartial

Crowd reaction is different in different situations. But the vocal level hardly ever changes.

At the State-Tennessee swimming and diving meet last Saturday two entirely different reactions came from the crowd throughout the meet. There was the inspirational uprising as the swimmers approached the final lap of the event, and there was the yelling of disbelief at the judging of the diving.

TO THE AVERAGE DIVING OBSERVER, State got the raw end of the judging in the diving, a deal that may very well have cost the Wolfpack the meet. But as this writer has witnessed at meets away from the Wolfpack natatorium, the "home court advantage" truly comes into effect in the judging of diving. Almost always the home team's judges favor their divers and the visiting judge shows favor for his divers.

Under rules and regulations set down concerning judging of diving events at least three judges are required and as many as five can be used. If three are used, as was the case at the meet with Tennessee, two are used from the home area and one from the visiting school. When the scores are announced the highest score and lowest score are thrown out and the degree of difficulty is multiplied by the remaining score for the diver's points.

Most students attending the meet last Saturday were rather upset, to put it mildly, everytime the coach from Tennessee would show his score. He gave high scores for the Vol divers and low scores for the State divers. But the State students weren't the only ones upset about his reactions.

"IT WAS VERY EMBARRASSING," stated Wolfpack diving coach John Candler, also one of the judges. "In my seven years at N.C.State I have only witnessed judging of this nature three times, and all three times have been against Tennessee."

There are three areas of the dives that the judges look at when judging: balance and height gained, mechanics in the air, and the entry into the water. The balance refers to the distance away from the board the diver goes, three or four feet is as far as any dive should be out from the board. The mechanics in the air involves the slowness or fastness of the dive and whether it is in or out of axis. And the entry into the water must be dead vertical with the body fully stretched and it should be as clean as possible—no splash.

Viewers of diving constantly hear the words "pike position" when many dives are announced. All such dives must show straight legs throughout the dive. Rules set forth for such dives say that bent legs will receive no more than four and one-half points. But that doesn't stop the judges from giving higher marks.

"THERE IS NO MANDATORY DEDUCTION," said Candler. "A judge can legitimately disobey the rules and still stay in the judges seat throughout the meet. It's really absurd. It happened in the Olympics last time with the Russian judges, but he could remain in his seat even though he kept giving his divers high marks."

"We are looking for people that are a little more ethical than to judge diving," he continued. "I would like not to have the teams coaches judging. We would like to have people come in from the outside to judge."

Candler said that at first there were to be five judges for the swimming meet with Tennessee, but Vol coach Vince Panzano wanted just three judges.

"At first he actually just wanted two judges, me and him," Candler laughed. "He was thinking too much of the judging of the dives instead of just letting them dive and see how they do."

With the way the judging was so different from judge to judge in that meet, the crowd reaction was probably no different from other such dual meets throughout the country this year and in the past.

To all participants in N.C.S.U. Campus games tournaments, the schedule for games will be as follows:

TOURNAMENTS	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Table Tennis	Jan. 23	5:30p.m.	Carmichael
Bowling	Jan. 23&24	3:00p.m.	Western Lanes
Bridge	Jan. 24	6:30p.m.	Green Room(Student Center)
Billiards	Jan. 31	6:00p.m.	Game Room(Student Center)

The Billiards participants will play 14.1 continuous Pocket Billiards(Billiard Congress of America Rules). A \$1 Entry Fee per participant will be charged for Bridge and Billiards to comply with ACU-I tournament rules. There will be a \$3 bowling lane fee.