

Technician

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Ponders budget

Union passes dance rules

by Andy Hewitt

In its meeting last Thursday night, the Union Board of Directors considered possible rules for future dances in the Student Center Ballroom, among the other articles brought by the members.

There has been a good deal of alcohol and cigarette damage during the past dances. These rules are an effort to stop the slow ruin of the carpet in the ballroom and surrounding wings.

Questioning the effectiveness of some of the rules, Jim Pomeranz commented, "We've got a nice building here; but if you start setting rules, you're going to run people off."

Citing the recent appearance of the Drifters as an example, Pomeranz added, "We're looking to attract people to events like that. We don't want to run them off."

THE RULES adopted by the board are:

1. No Smoking signs should be displayed when dances are held.
2. No Smoking and No Alcohol rules

should be emphatically stated and impressed upon sponsoring organizations when the reservation is made. The organization should be held responsible for making both the guests and the band aware of these policies.

3. Door guards should be provided by the sponsoring organizations.

4. Marshals, (or some other name more appropriate) who are members of the sponsoring organization, would be responsible to the Student Center for the conduct of the Band and those attending the dance.

5. A member of the University Student Center staff should be present during a ballroom event. The sponsoring organization should be responsible for overtime pay, if the event continues past Student Center hours.

6. Cover the heavy traffic area carpet with some protective material (clear).

7. Schedule rock dances in some other location.

Henry Bowers, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, reported on the Student Center budget. Bowers named utilities and food service as organizations in the red in the Operational Budget. However, two safety factors built into the budget should cover these deficits. They are interest on reserve funds which should amount to approximately \$17,000, and funds from spring enrollment. With this in mind, Bowers said, "We should come out a little in the black." The Programming Budget is generally running within the set figures according to Bowers.

THE BOARD established a \$6,000 contingency fund and decided to transfer any excess funds remaining at the end of the year from the Programming Budget into a Reserve Fund. From the pattern of this year, that should amount to approximately \$10,000. The rest of the Programming Budget, \$119,542.53, was sent to the Union Activities Board for social programming.

The Spring Planning Committee of the board reported that social programming planned for this semester was generally uncertain at this time. Certain, however, are The Day to be held April 19th and the Pan-African Festival, April 4-10th.

The board also considered renaming the Rathskellar. Names considered were "The Bowerly" and "Lupus Cupreus" (Copper Wolf). It was decided that it was hard enough to say "Lupus Cupreus" when sober, but it would be impossible for anybody to say when even slightly under the influence, and the job of finding an appropriate name was returned to the committee.

THE MAGAZINES in the second floor lounge of the University Student Center "are disappearing almost as soon as they hit the racks," according to Henry Bowers. To curb this, the board considered establishment of a library check-out system and/or placement of signs in various places on the second floor. These matters are to be further discussed by the board.

Also considered was the restructuring of the Food Service Committee. This committee advises the food service operation and is open to students in the University committee. It was decided to place notices in the Technician for the committee so that more representation from the student body might be gained. Bernard Hayes, Union President and Chairman of the Union Board of Directors, is to draw up and submit a plan for restructuring and implementing the new Food Service Committee.



Not an Arab but a svelte Belly-Dancer soared to new heights as the announcer of Arab night told everyone to "fasten their seat belts."

Jessup meets candidate

by Jeff Hunt

Last Wednesday, Ron Jessup, student body president and member of the Chancellor Search Committee and Jack Rigney, dean of International Programs, went to Washington D.C. to interview a candidate.

"We spent about three hours with the candidate," said Jessup. "We asked questions of a general nature, the same type of questions that every candidate is asked."

JESSUP WENT ON to explain that the questions come from a set of criteria the committee drew up.

The criteria include such aspects as personal characteristics, education, experience, ability for academic leadership and educational policy.

"Each member must relate to the criteria in reaching a decision on a

candidate," said Jessup.

WHEN ASKED WHAT kind of person the committee was looking for, Jessup said, "The individual that should be chosen for a position of this magnitude must be one that has an understanding of the operations of a university as well as an appreciation of the significance of a land grant institution."

"He must also be one who can work and cooperate with faculty, students, and peers, so as to insure the best possible results for the best interests of the institution."

Jessup noted that none of the candidates have been eliminated from consideration at this time, but a meeting of the Chancellor Search Committee has been set for February 28.

"AT THIS MEETING each member will speak to the entire committee giving his

impressions on each candidate that he interviewed," stated Jessup.

Jessup commented that the committee would like to make a final decision before the semester ends. This would give the new chancellor a chance to become familiar with the university before he takes over. "However, this does not mean we will sacrifice quality for expediency's sake," said Jessup. "The committee has been very deliberate and conscientious about their search to find the best individual for the job."

JESSUP ADDED that the search for chancellor has not been an easy task and that everyone on the committee has worked very hard.

"There will probably be no one who can fill the qualifications perfectly, but it is our responsibility to try to select that person who possesses as many of the qualifications as possible," Jessup concluded.

Senate hears environmental bills

The Treasurer reports that as of February 12, the Student Body Fund balance was \$12,192.73. Student Government's share of the income from service charges on the Co-op Bookstore was \$80.24.

The following bills are now being considered in committees by the Student Senate:

Environmental Bill 4/18-Bill calling for a resolution to urge State and Federal government representatives to stop construction on the Blue Ridge Power

Project.

Environmental Bill 6/28-Removal of ash trays from student center chambers during Senate meetings, due to a previous bill prohibiting smoking during Senate meetings.

Environmental Bill 6/28-Bill to provide \$1000.00 to the Pershing Rifles Drill Team to purchase bicentennial uniforms and flintlock muskets, and to sponsor a High School drill meet at State.

Finance Bill 10/30-Bill to provide \$1,104 to the Forestry Club for travel expenses,

to allow a 36-man team to attend the 3 day, 18th annual conclave of the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs in Mississippi.

Please send your comments or questions to the Student Government, Room 4180, University Student Center, or call 737-2797. Your opinions and comments will be forwarded to the appropriate Student Senate Committee.

The next Student Senate meeting will be this Wednesday, at 7:30 in the Student Senate chamber of the Student Center.

Second in lecture series hinges on black politics

by Rachel McAlbee

The Liberal Arts Spring Symposium presented the "Bi-Racial Politics" section of its three part lecture series, Blacks in Southern History, on Thursday, February 20 in Poe Hall.

THE FIRST LECTURE of the program was provided by Lawanda Cox, author of Politics, Principle, and Prejudice, 1865-66. Her lecture, entitled "Reconstruction: A Lost Opportunity?", questioned the supposed existence of opportunity for blacks in politics after the Civil War.

She stated, "It was realized after the Civil War that pervasive racial attitudes could not be changed around in a day. Thus, the commitment was not to racial equality, but to equal citizenship. It was necessary to fracture Southern resistance to ensure blacks' equality in the South."

During reconstruction, biracial politics did exist for a time. However, it was only temporary, lasting until 1876. Could it have developed without creating elements for its own destruction—the whites' fear of black dominance?

COX STATED that if Abraham Lincoln had lived, better conditions for Southern

blacks would have been realized.

"Lincoln was less influenced by the South. He had a keen sense of power. He stood behind the Unionists and would have kept them in power. Andrew Johnson, to a large extent, turned decision making back to the South itself."

"I think it's fair to assume that had Lincoln lived he would have set up peace terms between the North and South...certainly he would have set up better education for the freed men," Cox added.

SHELDON HACKNEY, author of Populism to Progressivism in Alabama presented the second lecture in the program.

His topic, "Populists: Old and New" questioned whether or not the future of blacks lay in biracial alliances.

He explained, "The dilemma in politics is that the most privileged groups have the most influence. Blacks need to create an independent balance of power before entering into white coalitions. However, no one seriously argues that separatist politics are long term answers."

THE THIRD PART of the program was presented by Dan T. Carter, author of Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American

South. His lecture, "The Second Reconstruction: Black Politics in the Twentieth Century," made comparisons between the first and second reconstruction periods in the South.

"There are some disturbing similarities between the first and second reconstructions," he said.

"Each consisted of a series of steps which, in and of themselves, did not seem so cataclysmic. The first reconstruction was a paper revolution. Southern people continued to live much as they had before. For all the political upheaval, it was aborted and confined."

LIKE THE SECOND reconstruction, there was a failure by the rest of the nation to achieve economic equality, although economic improvement did come about.

The program concluded with a discussion session moderated by Helen G. Edmonds of N.C. Central University.

Jim Crisp, coordinator of the lecture on "Biracial Politics," expressed disappointment at the lecture's attendance. However, he stated that better attendance was expected for the Liberal Arts Spring Symposium's third lecture, "New Perspectives on American Slavery," which is scheduled for Monday, April 7.

PKP helps with creek project

by Candy Donnell

The State chapter of Pi Kappa Phi spent Saturday helping the Physical Plant in its annual cleanup of Rocky Branch.

The cleanup constituted a "community relations project," and was ordered last semester by the Fraternity Standards Commission set up to rule on charges that the fraternity was engaged in hazing.

CHARGES OF HAZING stemmed from an incident in which one pledge was arrested after a group of them were taken into the woods off Avenet Ferry Road, told to strip, and covered with molasses and cornflakes. The pledges were then left to find their way back to the fraternity house.

Different phases of the fraternity's program have been revised, as a result of

the ruling. A new pledge education

program has been set up, and the fraternity must participate in two community relations projects, one for the campus and one for the surrounding community, before the year is out.

David Sawrey, President of PKP, and Michael McGroug, grounds superintendent of the Physical Plant Division, planned a campus project that the entire fraternity could participate in. Members of PKP joined workers of the Physical Plant in cleaning up the area around Rocky Branch Creek, adjacent to Sullivan Dorm. This is an annual project of the Physical Plant.

SAWREY ADDED, "THIS will be our campus project, but we will have an eye drive project working with the Lions Club and Human Issue Bank which will serve

as our community project."

Graham Jones, Asst. Director for Information Services added, "This fraternity is doing a job that needs doing. They have planned to help on a project for fellow students and faculty, as well as all other people at State, on a dirty job most of us wouldn't undertake."

Jeff Mann, Associate Advisor of Fraternities and Sororities, summed the frat's progress up positively, saying, "PKP is making a transition from their old pledge program to a new one very well. They are being most cooperative."

According to the statement of the Commission, the community relations project must be of "such a magnitude that they will reflect favorably upon the fraternity and Greeks in general to each community."



The owner of this vehicle had better get a '75 tag, or he's in trouble. And if he leaves it where it is for another day or so, it'll probably be towed.

TODAY

WEATHER

Continuing cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunder storms today and tonight. Highs in the mid to upper 60's, lows in the mid to lower 40's. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

QUOTE

"There will probably be no one who can fill the qualifications perfectly, but it is our responsibility to try to select that person who possesses as many of the qualifications as possible."

— Ron Jessup

INSIDE

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The end of Watergate

With the sentencing Friday of former Nixon aides H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and Robert Mardian, the last major chapter in the legal proceedings of the Watergate scandal has been written.

Appeals, of course, have been filed and are yet to be heard. Regardless of what the appellate courts may do though—uphold, modify or overturn the verdicts—their actions will be based on interpretation of points of law and judicial conduct. The facts of the conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges against the four former high government officials are now established and recorded for history.

Judge John Sirica sentenced Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell to two and a half

to eight years imprisonment, and gave Mardian ten months to three years. In all probability, however, the men will serve much less time incarcerated than even the minimum amount indicated in their sentences. Meanwhile, some guy that got busted for stealing food because his family was starving will do several years active sentence. But such, as we all know, is justice in America.

But at least the judicial process was applied to Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Mardian, Dean, Magruder, Liddy, Hunt, Colson, Krogh, Segretti, Larue, Stans, Kalmbach, Martinez, Barker, Sturgess, Parkinson et. al. (Our apologies if we left out anyone.)

Such, of course, was not the case with

former president Dick "I'm not a crook" Nixon. As everyone knows, he was pardoned by President Mushmind for any criminal offenses he may have committed while in office. (He may, however, still get burned on the civil offense of income tax fraud.)

Following Friday's sentencing, former special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said in a news conference Saturday that Nexon should do some soul searching and tell the American people the truth about the Watergate scandal.

"He ought to say what's in his heart; he ought to say above all things, the truth," Jaworski advised the former President.

It is sound advice that Nixon should take to heart and follow. His role in the scandal has been defined; his guilt has been established to the satisfaction of virtually everyone. Tape recordings of his own voice, made at his own request, will forever haunt him in both life and death as a monument to his administration's corruption.

"Owning up" to one's mistakes is generally looked upon with favor by the American people, and they are generally a people of a forgiving nature. The best thing Nixon could do for himself and the country now is to, as Jaworski suggests, "say what's in his heart," and "say above all things, the truth."

Although such action would certainly not result in any reasonable person's wanting him to return to politics, a full confession by Nixon would make it a lot easier for both the American people to live with him and, ultimately, for him to live with himself.



OPINION

Who cares?

As a followup to our ever-popular editorial opinion recently dealing with little things that really tick us off, we hereby dive off in the other direction and present a few little things that nobody really cares a whole lot about. Since there are so many things that fall into this handy category, this should meet with equally thunderous apathy. Herewith, several statements to which most students would no doubt reply, "Who cares?"

The Student Center Board of directors, after months of work by a special subcommittee, graced the room commonly known as the "Ratskellar" with the unlikely handle "Canus Cuprus", which was supposed to be Latin for Copper Wolf. Upon discovery that this fancy phrase means, instead, Copper Dog, the name was quietly altered to the more accurate, if equally less distinctive, "Lupus Cupreus". A true example of democracy in action. But who cares?

In the same vein, a popular filling station on Hillsborough Street has metamorphosed from the rather classy "Hillsborough Square" to "The Square Tavern". Again, who cares?

Our nation spends as much in fourteen hours for defense as the United Nations spends in a whole year on food programs. Sadly, apparently nobody cares.

Gold dormitory is going to be renovated, Alexander dorm converted into an "international dorm", and Sullivan is going co-ed. Outside of a few residents of the two halls, who really cares?

Ersatz philosophers perpetually cover the railroad tunnel with ersatz philosophy, which presumably is read only by other ersatz philosophers. Nobody cares except Papermate, makers of Flair pens, the tunnel writer's most effective tool.

About the goings on in the student senate—who cares? Apparently the senators don't, because many of them cannot even make it to the meetings with any regularity. Not only is attendance miserable, but after one week of open books for the spring elections, zero (0) candidates

have indicated enough interest in the position of Senate President to file for the office.

Again in a similar vein, does anyone really ever read campaign posters? You know, those things that you used to see in high school all the time that cover the buildings, and each other, and compete with old t-shirts for distinctive appearance. They are about to bloom once again on our semi-beautiful campus, stimulating voter turnout and causing many students to fall asleep while walking. Could be a safety hazard here.

The Klenast quintuplets are five years old today. Who cares?

In case you didn't notice, Eastern Standard Time became, over the weekend, Eastern Daylight Time, in perhaps one of the least publicized time changes ever. To paraphrase the rock group Chicago: does anybody know what time it is—does anybody really care?

There exists on this campus a married couple, each half of which currently maintains a 4.0 average scholastically at our fine institution. On behalf of the other 15,000 of us groveling in the bowels of mediocrity, a hearty Zzzzzzzzzzz.

And finally, may we be so indiscreet as to point out that you have now completed reading another Technician editorial opinion? Who cares? If anybody out there really cares about anything, not just what has been mentioned here, they why aren't you doing anything about it?

P.S.: Take heart, Greeks. This editorial could have been about you.

Blissfully ignorant chauvinism ratings

by Larry Bliss

Time to plunge once more headlong into a hopeless quagmire. Today my ravings shall cover the volatile topic of male chauvinism.

Before I get to my simple test to determine your S.F.Q. (Sexual Fascism Quotient), a brief

glance at the Seven Warning Signs of Male Chauvinism is in order. If you detect any of these signs, see your therapist.

- 1) Unusual growths on the machismo gland.
- 2) Urge to read Norman Mailer books.
- 3) Urge to be Norman Mailer.
- 4) Abnormal swelling of the ego.

5) Excessive towel-snapping in the locker rooms.

6) Overlapping while hearing Helen Reddy sing "I Am Woman".

7) Seeing erotic symbolism in dirigibles and submarines.

Now take this quick quiz to see how much of a chauvinist you are. Please read each question and circle the one response that most closely fits your attitudes. NOTE: Schizophrenics may circle two responses for each question.

1) To you, an open marriage means: a) dividing chores equally between me and my wife and consulting her on all decisions. b) allowing my wife use of my checkbook twice a month. c) letting my wife out of the house twice a month.

2) When you have a free evening, how do you and your wife or girlfriend decide how to spend it? a) We arrive at a compromise. b) I let her have her say then remind her who's paying for it. c) I drag her into the bedroom and that's that.

3) Imagine you are a supervisor. A woman employee bursts into your office and demands to be paid the same as men. What would you do? a) Go ahead and give her equal pay. b) Give her equal pay as long as she doesn't tell anyone else about it. c) Send her somewhere where she'll be treated equally: an unemployment line.

4) Which response best describes your feelings toward women and athletes? a) They're every bit as capable as men. b) Sometimes they're as capable as men. c) They make excellent tackling dummies.

5) Assume that you've just lost to Billie Jean King. After the game you would: a) extend your hand in a gesture of sportsmanship. b) extend your hand in a gesture of sportsmanship because you know you're being watched on TV. c) extend a whip in a gesture of supremacy.

6) At a party, you see one of your friends trying to pick up a girl who obviously can't stand him. You take him aside and a) remind him that he is infringing on her rights as a full individual. b) show him a better-looking girl. c) give him a few pointers.

7) How do you address your wife or girlfriend? a) by her name. b) "Dear" or "honey" c) "Wench!"

8) You attend a lecture by an attractive women's libber. Afterward you remark to a friend: a) "What an intelligent lecturer she is." b)

"I liked it until she started saying equal pay isn't enough." c) "Some knocker, eh?"

9) A woman announces her candidacy for an important public office. Your first thought is: a) "Right on!" b) "She won't make it." c) "Some knocker, eh?"

10) An ardent feminist condemns Playboy as a sexist rag. Assuming that you read Playboy, you immediately resolve to: a) never to look at the Playmate again. b) to look at the Playmate's face more often. c) to look at the Playmate's face.

Scoring: (No dummy, not that kind). For each "a" answer score one point, for each "b" two and each "c" three. Add them together and compare to the Male Chauvinism Evaluation below:

1-10: Egalitarian. 11-20: Traditionalist. 21-30: Mike Fahey.

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letters

A woman's view

To the Editor:

I find it quite interesting that the self-righteous indignation regarding your editorial stems from men! It is surely no small wonder that Mr. Rooney has no concept of what a "woman's control over her own body" means. Let me expound slightly upon that and other matters.

Should a woman become pregnant, she must assess her life and determine whether a child would be a detriment or an enhancement. Should the former be the case, she surely has the right to terminate the pregnancy. Now of course, there will always be the old, "It's God's will," argument but surely we members of so astute an academic community as NCSU are aware of the random action of procreation and the possible fallibility of all contraceptive methods. This surely doesn't alter the theological argument, but I'll bet God resents the way we humans tend to attribute anything unfortunate or unpleasant to His Will! I see no wrongdoing whatsoever should a victim of chance choose to throw off this "biological bond." As far as I am concerned a fetus is a fetus is a fetus—when it's born, it's a person. (I mean "born" in the traditional sense of term pregnancy.)

It is time this baby oriented world took a look at itself. People are obviously starving in all corners of the globe (Yes, Virginia, even in the good ole USA!) due to the insane idea of children as people's hope for redemption and panacea. After all, if you've got six kids you sure don't have time to worry about the roof leaking or the food supply! The time is coming to put a control upon this reproduction rampage, and at present it is a voluntary selection. However, if these voluntary controls are hammered and chiseled by religious fanatics, the day will come when the technological age comes to grips with the logarithmic scale of population thus making mandatory population control inevitable.

Isn't it a bit ridiculous to pit a fetus versus a mature individual capable of reproducing volumes of fetuses? It is no great big accomplishment to have a baby—dogs do it, cats do it and we all see that people do it! I suspect that the congratulations of births are based in the idea that the baby is a welcome addition. This should be the case with every birth through the idea of choice rather than manifest destiny.

It is an accomplishment for any individual to bring herself through life, struggling for goals and self-realization. If a baby enhances this process, great! But, there is no innate fetal right to intervene into a healthy, normal life to the detriment of all concerned. A woman is still basically assumed to be protector, lover and sacrificer for a child—this role should be assumed, modified or denied voluntarily. The fetus-fanatics surely have no role here.

Thank goodness there are a few strong men who view children and child-raising as a wonderfully shared experience. When men of this calibre are

involved, special consideration would be expected. But the vast majority of males see diapers, bottles, 3 a.m. feeding as female predestination. These individuals tend to be those with the largest outcry against a woman's self-determination. Of course, there are women of this fanatical rarity as well, but the idea of self-determination is intrinsic to American democracy. If childbirth doesn't affect self-determination, what does?

Most people who favor abortion see children as great people with fantastic potential for growth and who can enhance and mature parental lives. But, these children are to be born in the financial, mental and social environment which will enhance their growth as individuals and add to the stability of the family.

I have an idea: there is a Save the Children Federation and a Christian Children's Fund. Why not a Fetus Forever Foundation? All unwanted fetuses could be turned over to the Roman Catholic Church (largest landowner in the world) and other venal factions. They obviously have the economic resources and the will to intervene in this matter. Where else but in the Italian bastion of humanity and Christianity could a healthy, intelligent woman be allowed to die in order to save a child? God forbid in America!

I want my child to have a healthy family life, stable economic and intellectual environment. I had a wonderful childhood and I want no less for my child. No one has the right to determine when the time should be except my husband and myself. I'm sure not willing to count on mathematical odds for another four or five years. Thank God and the Supreme Court that hopefully I won't have to.

Leslie S. Rothman

In reply

To the Editor:

I write in response to a comment in the February 19 Technician where Tom Regan criticizes the establishment of a School of Veterinary Medicine here at N.C. State. Dr. Regan lists several problems that exist in the world today, mainly those related to starvation and malnutrition. He concludes that "...the creation of a vet school at N.C. State (is at)... the wrong place, at the wrong school, at the wrong time." For some strange reason he relates an increase in the number of veterinarians with an increase in "the amount of meat consumed by those of us who can afford to buy it" thereby making more scarce the sources of protein to the world's undernourished. For several reasons this argument does not hold water. (1) The number of veterinarians coming out of vet schools today with large animal care as their specialty is exceedingly small; (2) the vets that are in contact with the animal industry are employed by and large as inspectors in packing houses; (3) the beef producers, who Professor Regan accuses of diverting protein sources from humans to animals, use the services of their local vet as little as possible, and then only as the last resort. Many

other reasons could be mentioned stating the contributions of the Veterinarian profession in the fields of human affairs that have resulted in the betterment of problem conditions but a little forethought would save the need of their printing.

Although the argument that food is often inefficiently used for animals rather than for human consumption has several valid points, one must lack any knowledge of the Veterinary profession, the animal industry, and the purposes of educating veterinarians of the future to suggest that the creation of a vet school at any institution would increase the problems of malnutrition and starvation in the world today. The same type of thinking would be the equally ridiculous argument that the creation of a department of philosophy at an institution of higher learning would, because people believe their philosophy of life is superior to another's, increase the likelihood of global warfare.

M.T. Ray
Jr., SPV

Think about it

To the Editor:

In your Wed. edition Tom Regan wrote a letter which needs an answer. I don't think he deserves an answer—anybody that teaches at Cow College ought to know better—but he gets one anyway. In this letter Mr. Regan argued against support of the vet school at State and the animal industry in general because he felt that the world food shortage could be better averted by use of vegetable protein, and thus less emphasis should be placed on animal agriculture. The problem is that his argument confuses three distinct questions: (1) the question of whether domestic animals should be

used as a food source; (2) the ethics of building vet schools and supporting the animal industries, and (3) the question of the optimum location of the vet school in N.C.

To the first question I say that animal agriculture is a benefit to human nutrition and that animals should be retained as human food sources. The point Mr. Regan missed is that ruminants make use of vegetable protein which is unpalatable or undesirable for human consumption and thus in a sense are creating sources of protein for human consumption. The human digestive tract can't digest cellulose and fiber which are easily broken down by cattle and sheep. I doubt that the grass and hays these animals consume could aid the starving peoples of the underdeveloped countries. I will admit that in the past there has been wastage in finishing hogs and cattle to the grade desired by the American consumer, but the animal industry is aware of this and the trend now is for leaner animals which use less of the foodstuffs available for human consumption. The recent introduction of "thrifty beef" and Beefaloos point to this trend as do the experiments in recycling animal wastes as livestock feeds. In the future we probably will see the decline of personal pets and other domestic animals not used for food, but cattle, sheep and chickens (because of its efficient conversion of vegetable protein to animal protein) will be around for a long time and to this end veterinary schools are needed to train people to care for these animals. A second point here is that animal protein is ingested partly because it has a better balance of essential amino acids needed in the human diet. Thus a case can be made that a certain amount of animal protein is needed in the diet to avoid wasting vegetable protein in consuming the great quantities of vegetable protein needed to meet these essential amino acid requirements. Another

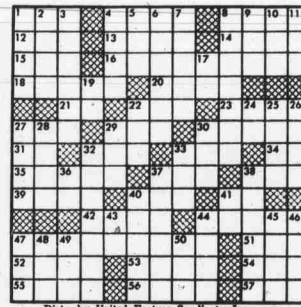
point to consider is that underdeveloped countries become developed it is a natural occurrence for the population to want and get more meat. People are going to always want meat, no matter what the trouble or cost. The Japanese pay up to \$40/lb. for prime quality steaks in their fine restaurants, beef that is imported primarily from the U.S.

To the second question I say that veterinary medicine and the animal industry are here to stay. Vet medicine contributes to the welfare of man not only in caring for animals to be used as food sources, but aids in other ways. Vet Schools and the animal industry are responsible for much of the research in human medicine, using animals as test subjects. Chickens and rats are the main source of subjects for cancer research. The animal industry is responsible for much of the research occurring in the areas of reproductive physiology and birth control, nutrition, health, medicine and others, and as such are an asset in aiding the welfare of man. It is for this reason that the animal industry gets and rightly deserves grants and support of the people. The point that Mr. Regan missed is that not building vet schools will not aid in stemming the food shortage. It will just mean less care at higher prices for the animals that people have.

Given the fact that vet schools are needed and desirable, I won't consider the third question as I have run on long enough. The media has published both sides of the argument and the staff of the Veterinary Science Dept. here at State have made a damn unbeatable case for the construction of the vet school in N.C. here at NCSU. Now with the help of the General Assembly (questionable at present) Raleigh could see a much needed vet school in the next ten years. Think about it.

Harry Wilson
Sr., SZO, SPV

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

- 1 Wooden pin
- 4 Rip
- 8 Game played on horseback
- 12 Fuss
- 13 Garlic
- 14 Country of Asia
- 15 A state (abbr.)
- 16 Rockless
- 18 Transact
- 20 Spanish pot
- 21 Near
- 22 Attempt
- 23 Abound
- 27 Deface
- 29 Small child
- 30 Plague
- 31 Man's nickname
- 32 Emerge victorious
- 33 Dance step
- 34 Compass point
- 35 Look freely

DOWN

- 1 Novelties
- 2 Mental image
- 3 Unit of currency

4 Spreads for drying

- 5 Before
- 6 Classify
- 7 Respond
- 8 Buccaneers
- 9 Anglo-Saxon money
- 10 Unit of Latvian currency
- 11 Number
- 17 Spanish article
- 19 Latin conjunction
- 22 Measure of weight
- 24 Babylonian deity
- 25 Slave
- 26 Encounter
- 27 Church service
- 28 Singing voice

29 Cravat

- 30 Make lace
- 32 Took from
- 33 Metal fastener
- 36 Part of "to be"
- 37 More difficult
- 38 Fight
- 40 Raccoonlike animal of Himalayas
- 41 Indefinite article
- 43 Symbol for tellurium
- 44 Paradise
- 45 Goddess of discord
- 46 Fears
- 47 Footlike part
- 48 Inlet
- 49 Sea eagle
- 50 Guido's high note



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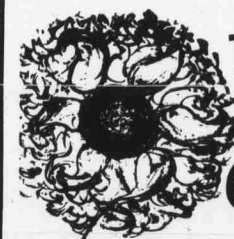
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photo by Redding

"Kitchee-kitchee-koo," says State's Moe Rivers to Wayne Croft.

Towe 'mystified' as Pack drubbed

by Jimmy Carroll

CLEMSON, S.C. — State absorbed its worst defeat since the 1971-72 season here Saturday as a ragged, rugged Clemson performance completely annihilated an even more ragged, but less rugged, effort by the Wolfpack, 92-70.

Not since North Carolina whipped the Pack by 23 points in 1972 has State been beaten by such a margin. Despite the defeat, State is still in contention for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament's first-round bye, as are Clemson and Maryland. Here's how it works.

IF MARYLAND BEATS Clemson Wednesday night, the Terps win the bye — simple enough. But if Clemson defeats Maryland and Carolina tops State Tuesday, then the Tigers would get the bye. However, if State defeats the Tar Heels and Clemson beats Maryland, a three-way tie would result between the Wolfpack, Tigers and Terrapins, forcing the bye to be drawn from a hat.

After Saturday's loss, State guard Monte Towe admitted that he had not considered that possibility. The same appeared to be true of coach Norman Sloan.

"The only thing we're fighting for against Carolina is pride," Sloan said. "If you don't win the bye, the rest of the standings aren't important as far as I'm concerned."

BUT THE WOLFPACK still has a shot at the bye, so tomorrow night's game in Chapel Hill is for more than pride. How will State react to a 22-point loss? Towe offers some insight.

"This game can have two

effects," Towe said. "We can put our heads down and forget what we started out to do this season. Or we can arch our backs and get ready for the tournament. We've got Carolina Tuesday night, but the tournament's more important."

Towe is confident of which of the two alternatives he felt the Wolfpack would take. "I don't think we'll have any trouble getting ready."

It was the Wolfpack's second straight poorly played game, and Towe couldn't explain why. "I'M REALLY KIND of mystified," he remarked. "I don't think there's really anything wrong with the team. We've been playing hard and hustling in practice. If we hadn't been, I guess it'd be different."

"Clemson played good defense today, and we had our best player on the bench, which didn't help us any. I don't have anything to say about the officiating except that the refs don't beat you."

Towe was right. The refs did not beat State. Even though David Thompson played only 16 minutes before fouling out and some of the calls against him were very questionable, Clemson did not play well enough that they should have beaten State, even without Thompson, by 22 points. Had the David-less Pack played well, they could have won. Excuses about officials hold no water when there are 56 turnovers in the game.

THE GAME WAS CLOSE only briefly at the outset. The Tigers pulled out to an 11-point advantage at the half but were not playing well, and State was still in the game.

Sloan has said in the past that

the first five minutes of the second half are the most important of the ball game because it sets the tempo for the remainder of the contest.

Down by 11, Towe explained the Wolfpack's simple strategy at the half.

"We just wanted to get right at 'em as quickly as possible, and we did cut their lead a little before David fouled out," he said.

THOMPSON'S 16 MINUTES of playing time is the least action anyone can remember him playing in one game. He was five of nine shots from the floor and scored his season low of 15 points.

Clemson freshman guard Skip Wise was the game's leading scorer with 30. The Tigers placed four other men in double figures, and had two rebounders with at least 10, Wayne Rollins with 16 and Wayne Croft 10.

Pep rally Tuesday night

A pep rally will be held Tuesday night to send the Wolfpack basketball team off into battle with Carolina.

The pep rally will get underway at 6:30 p.m. behind Harris Cafeteria and will march around a few of the dorms before finally winding up behind Reynolds Coliseum.

The Cheerleaders and Pep Band will be on hand to lead the crowd in cheers to give the players an encouraging send off before the annual affair with the Tar Heels.

According to cheerleader Jeff Simpson, "Rah! Rah!"

On the boards is where the Wolfpack really got plastered. Clemson secured 48 rebounds to State's 30.

WHILE THE PUSHING, shooting and fouling was occurring underneath the basket, Wise was dribbling around outside and burning the nets from 20 feet, then driving into the lane and hitting short jumpers.

"Having so many great guards in this conference really makes it tough," said Towe, who scored only eight points, but more surprisingly, was credited with only one assist. "There is at least one super guard on every team, and it makes it tough."

Opening in a spread offense, State hoped to draw Clemson's huge frontline away from the basket, particularly Rollins.

"WE WANTED TO make Rollins come out and guard us one-on-one."

Towe cited Rollins' height as a tremendous asset for Clemson. "Having someone that tall makes a big difference. He does about the same job for them as

Tommy (Burleson) did for us. He's an intimidator and a great rebounder even though he's not a great scorer."

The problems presented by Rollins and Croft, like those presented by Maryland's Tom Roy and Owen Brown, could crop up again Tuesday night with Carolina's Mitch Kupchak and Tom LaGarde, in a game that means more than pride.

Women claim title with win over Catawba

Defending Champions.

Has a nice ring to it, doesn't it?

State's women's basketball team gained that honor by capturing the Class B NCIAA Basketball Tournament held in Wilmington.

STEPHANIE Mason pumped in 17 points in the championship game Saturday night to lead the Wolfpack over Catawba, 65-48, for the title.

"It was a good tournament to win," an excited coach Peanut Doak said. "We played exceptionally well for the entire tournament."

The championship game was a rematch of last year's finale which Catawba won.

"THE GIRLS really wanted that game," Doak explained. "They wouldn't be denied after losing to Catawba last year."

State's play for the entire tournament baffled the other teams, according to Doak.

"We just set a pace faster than the others could handle," he said. "We played a man-to-man, or girl-to-girl, defense and the other teams couldn't handle the pressure."

THE SCORING of the tournament was indicative of the Pack's regular season performance. Lynn Briggs led State's scoring over Duke with 16 points, Genie Jordan scored 23 against Campbell, and Donna Andrews had the highest total points for the entire tourney.

In the championship win over Catawba, Jordan added 16 for the Pack and Andrews 10.



photo by Redding

State's Bill Lake (35) can't reach the shot of Clemson's Skip Wise. Lake played 17 minutes for State Saturday and Wise scored 30 points for the Tigers in their 92-70 win.

Lake's tough job: stop Tree

by Greer Smith

CLEMSON, S.C. — There were many unexpected occurrences in Saturday afternoon's basketball game between the Wolfpack and the Clemson Tigers.

For State supporters the 22 point margin of victory posted by Clemson was totally unexpected, as was David Thompson fouling out with 16:56 left in the game.

THE USE OF reserve center Bill Lake throughout the first

and second half was also surprising. Lake was used so much that he was surprised at the playing time he accumulated.

"I thought that I'd get to play today," he exclaimed, "but I was a little bit surprised how long I'd played."

With Thompson in foul trouble and Coach Norm Sloan freely substituting throughout the whole game Lake amassed a little over 16 minutes of playing time.

"THE AMOUNT OF time I get to play depends on the foul trouble other people are in," Lake said, "but I'm expecting to play in about every game. Today I wasn't expecting to play until the second half and that was only for a short time, between ten and five minutes left to give somebody a rest before the final stretch."

Lake had a monumental assignment when he was inserted into the game, stopping Wayne "Tree" Rollins.

"My main job on defense was to prevent him (Rollins) from getting the ball," Lake started. "Our other four guys are good enough to stay with their other four guys if I could keep Rollins from getting the ball and scoring. I guess I didn't keep him from scoring long enough though."

LAKE HAD NOTHING but praise for Rollins' play and ability.

"Rollins is such a great player. I thought Tim Stoddard played good defense against him, but when you're at a height disadvantage like we were it's hard to keep him from scoring."

Lake only scored two points during the afternoon, but he explained that his main objective was to keep the ball moving.

"I WAS TRYING to move inside with the ball and then pass it back out so Rollins wouldn't be standing in the middle of the lane waiting to block shots."

The Carmel, Ind. sophomore thought the final margin resulted from a combination of things.

"We didn't play as well as we should have," he said. "Clemson played good defense, and the fans played an important part, also."

"The fans were behind them the whole game. It was very extraordinary for fan participation, even for the ACC."

WITH ARCH-RIVAL Carolina coming up on Tuesday night it will be important for the Pack to bounce back quickly. Lake feels that the team will have to prepare themselves mentally as well as emotionally for the game in Chapel Hill.

"We have to get our minds on the game, and concentrate on what our jobs are individually in order to work as a team," he explained.

"I don't think we played quite as well as we should have, but we still have a good team and have the ability to come back."

Medlin takes first in shot, Wolfpack finishes third

State finished a close third to Carolina in the annual Atlantic Coast Conference indoor track championships at College Park, Md. Saturday.

The Wolfpack finished with 25 1/2. The Tar Heels wound up with 27. Maryland, the winner of the meet for the 20th time in a row, compiled 104 1/2 points, one point better than their previously held record.

THE ONLY first place medal that the Pack walked away with was in the shot put.

Bob Medlin set a new school record with a heave of 56-9 1/4. State's LeBaron Caruthers finished second at 55-4.

Medlin had battled an intestinal virus two weeks ago

and only recently picked up the 16 pound shot to practice.

"I DIDN'T TOUCH the shot for nine days," he explained. "I lost 12 pounds and my bench press fell off by 40 pounds to 340. After four days the doctor gave me some medicine that helped me to eat a little."

Medlin ate his way back up to 238 and finally went back to work in the middle of last week.

The Broughton High School product had wanted a better throw.

"I WAS HOPING to get a 57-footer," he stated. "I really wanted it badly."

Myles Bagley brought home State's only other second place by finishing behind Maryland's

Dave Watt in the 1,000 yard run. Watt set a new conference record of 2:09.1. The old record of 2:09.7 was held by former Carolina runner Tony Waldrop. Bagley was clocked at 2:09.3. Duke's Richard Schwartz was third at 2:09.4.

"Who are you playing?" "Norfolk Irish," Kellenberger responded.

"A bunch of Scottish guys, huh?"

"A bunch of real derelicts."

The match, scheduled to get underway at one o'clock, had not yet begun. It was already 10 past the hour and natives were getting restless.

"Come on Irish," someone yelled. "Let's play."

The match, game, sport, athletic event, or whatever you want to call it, that was about to begin was a regularly scheduled rugby game Saturday afternoon on the field behind Meredith College.

Starting the match on time was no big deal. The State team was only needing the squad from Norfolk about getting started. As a matter of fact the scheduled time of any rugby match is sort of just a suggested time.

"This is part of the game," explained Kellenberger about the delay. "We work with a plus or minus factor of about two hours. Will we play? Will the other team get here? The other team might chicken out and not show up but we'll play anyway. One time a match was delayed a whole day because a team's bus broke down and they couldn't get here that day."

Soon, the match began.

"It's a sport's sport"

There were the scrums, the lineouts, and the knock ons. Hookers and props were in evidence. As a matter of fact there was one time that a hooker climbed over a couple of props right in the middle of a scrum and before too long a ball popped out.

That's all a bunch of terminology used in the tough sport of rugby, and believe me, those words are suited to the game.

For those unknowing rugby is a cross between every sport one can think of. As one participant described rugby, "It's a sport's sport." And if you could only see the action you would agree.

The best way to describe the action that took place Saturday is: Rugby is like tackle the guy with the ball, except with teams.

Rugby is played in two continuous 40 minute halves. There are no timeouts. There is no blocking. And there are no set plays that are called. Rugby is only for the

Rugby—Most exciting sport of all

Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

conditioned athlete that can withstand punishment of the body for those 40 minutes. Athletes from other sports have tried to play rugby, but the difference in styles caught up with them.

But back to the action. State scored the first "try" of the game on a beautiful end sweep. The conversion, a kick for two points, was short. The score was 4-0 and State never trailed from there on out.

So, you ask "what is a try?" That's when a team crosses the opponents goal line and touches the ball to the ground. Now remember, you must touch it to the ground, not throw it, and when the ball is on the ground, a hand must be on it for the try to be counted. A football runningback once played rugby. After crossing the goal line he kept right on running out of the playing area. The try was not counted and a scrum was held five yards out from the goal line.

Now a scrum is when a bunch of players from each team face each other and form sort of a huddle. The rugby ball, which resembles a pregnant football, is then tossed into the middle of the group. That's when the hooker and the props go to work. One of the players, designated as the hooker, wraps his arms around two players, the props, and then attempts to kick the ball backwards, through the legs of his own players, where upon reaching the back of the group a player picks it up and an attempt is made to move the ball down the field.

Most ball movement resembles that of an end run in football, but instead of just pitching the ball to one man and letting him attempt to score, there is a continuous chain of men that lateral the ball to one another as they run down the field.

By the way, no one is allowed to wear pads except a hooker, and then the pads are only allowed on the shins.

There are all sorts of penalties in rugby, but the most violated is offside. It's impossible for someone that has now only seen one rugby match describe when someone is offside, but when a player is offside, and knows it, he is supposed to raise his hand and then return to his own side.

The game went on. By the time the first 40 minutes were up State had built a 24-5 lead.

"We're doing pretty good," stated Kellenberger at the half, "especially on this pass out and in. When a guy is in position running with the ball and another guy loops around, that's called a loop. We were doing that really well. But, there's more finesse to the game than what we're doing."

The second half started with more enthusiasm than the first. Before the opening kick the State team started down field. Realizing they were in the wrong the State players quickly backed up. "Wait for the whistle, you idiots!" came a cry from the crowd.

Partying is part of the game

A try was quickly scored by State and from there on it was a breeze. The final score was along the lines of 54-13, or something like that. But the game was not over yet.

The B-team took to the field to play Norfolk's B-team, but since the Irish only had an A-team, they played again. Norfolk won that one.

But the action was still not finished. Part of playing rugby is the post-game party. Rugby teams are like fraternities. They work together and party together. The beer bash after a match is sometimes more exciting than the action that took place on the field.

There was plenty of liquid flowing, and the singing was unbelievable. (Sorry about the comparison, but have you ever heard a sick cow bellow?)

Rugby is probably the most exciting sport of them all. For 40 minutes, 30 players are scattered all over a large playing area, running, tackling, yelling and cussin'. It's a game of endurance.

These guys practice just about every afternoon, working as hard as they do in a game. Matches are held each Saturday. For some of the unbelievable action, "try" one sometime. You may soon get "hooked" on it and soon be "converted" to a faithful follower of the sport.

Just remember the immortal words of the single game official: "Scrum!"



photo by O'Brien

Rugby: It's all in kicking a pregnant football.

Matter of pride for Tar Heels

For the North Carolina Tar Heels Tuesday night's battle with State is for pride.

The Tar Heels, who lost any chance of gaining the tournament's first-round bye by dropping a 65-62 decision to

UNC-C tickets

Tickets for the UNC-Charlotte game are available for pickup this week.

There are no priority groups for this final home game of the season. However, the policy of no date or guest tickets being sold until Thursday and Friday will still hold.

Tickets will be distributed from all four windows in front of Reynolds Coliseum today and from just one window for the rest of the week.

Virginia Saturday night, would like to avoid losing their second straight conference game, their second consecutive home game, and their 10th straight to the Wolfpack.

CAROLINA ENTERS the 9 p.m., regionally televised game with a 16-7 overall record, one of its worst in years, and a 6-4 conference slate.

They have been led by two men all year, with Phil Ford and Mitch Kupchak playing the only consistent basketball for Dean Smith.

Walter Davis, a preseason all-ACC selection, has been one of the league's biggest disappointments in his sophomore year.

TOM LAGARDE is tall, but that's about it most of the time. However, against the Wolfpack in Raleigh this season, he

played one of his best games ever.

Guard Brad Hoffman has been even more inconsistent than Davis. He can be deadly from the outside, but he can also bruise the rim with off-target bombs.

The Carolina reserves have caused Smith to rely on his starters more than any time in the recent past. John Kuester, who dives for loose balls as if his life depends on each one, is the top reserve guard.

IN A PRESEASON edition, Sports Illustrated said "Ed Stahl shoots like a guard, but rebounds like one too." The 6-11 Stahl has shot like a guard this year—a blind one. And his rebounding has been worse.

Carolina's Big Blue team has bordered disaster. Ford has been able to run the

Tar Heels offense and score enough points to help the team to its 16 wins. Even though he has made mistakes due to lack of experience, he is definitely destined to become one of the nation's top guards.

KUPCHAK has been the top Tar Heel. Contrary to past UNC big men, he can shoot from over five feet. He's the team's leading scorer and the ACC's second-leading rebounder. Kupchak is the league's top center, including Tree Rollins, and should be a shoe-in for all-conference honors.

State blew the Heels out of Greensboro Coliseum in the Big Four tourney in early January. Then Carolina blew themselves out of Reynolds Coliseum later that month, as they let a six-point lead escape in the final minute and a half.

Intramural Scene

—Ray Deltz

Watch out, there may be a dynasty developing within the Faculty basketball league. Defending champ Pesticide Lab should be in the driver's seat if they can get past BAE II in tonight's semi-final game. Big, bad Willie Jones is the reason behind the success story of the Pesticide Lab. In the other semi-final Faculty game, BAE I meets Horticulture.

Round two of Residence basketball playoffs should keep the referees busy tonight. Owen II will meet Alexander in the first game, and an interesting ball game is expected to develop in the second matchup between Turlington and Tucker.

IN WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S Fraternity basketball playoffs, the feature game will match Delta Sig against APA. Although this game is only a semi-final matchup, it might be considered the championship game, with both teams possessing quality at every position. In the other semi-final matchup, Farmhouse, a somewhat surprising winner over PKP, will meet SPE.

Although the Monotremes might have been considered the favorite in the Friday night League,

they learned a lesson from the Monkeys in last Friday night's action. Other teams capable of winning the Intramural Department's only weekend league include the Omega Men, Gardner I, the Cider Makers, Animal Science and Cow Tech.

One expert prognosticator picked TC and the Podunk Pumpkins as the two who will meet for the Independent League championship. TC, a quality outfit, features Mike Adams and Bob Dickens.

OWEN II AND DELTA SIG are the only two remaining undefeated squads in the Residence and Fraternity handball tournaments, respectively.

Spring break can't be far away with softball being added to the Intramural circuit beginning today. Provided the weatherman cooperates, a record forty-eight teams will take to the Intramural fields this afternoon for the start of the Independent League season.

PKA, the defending Fraternity softball champion, and the rest of the Greeks will also take the field this afternoon. Turlington, last season's Residence softball champion, will lead the dorm rats out of their cages beginning Wednesday. Participants are reminded that they may only play in one softball league.

crier

WHAT EMPLOYERS are looking for in hiring—and the alternative grad school is the topic of the ACM meeting (Association for Computing Machinery) Monday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m., Cox 206. The panel of the forum consists of computer science and business professors of Duke and Carolina, employers of State graduates, and State graduates.

ATTENTION ALL EE's: Field trip to Southern Bell Telephone Company, Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. Sign up sheet on IEEE bulletin board outside Daniels 214. All EE's are invited.

REGISTRATION FOR Ceramic Casting class is underway now at the Craft Center, located at the basement of the Thompson Bldg. The Craft Center hours are from 2 to 10 p.m. daily, Tuesday from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

SBE AND TBE meeting and supper Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 6:30. The supper will be preceded by a softball game between the TBE's and SBE's starting at 5 p.m.

STUDENTS in Ag. Engr. are sponsoring their annual field trip. The trip will be during spring vacation and will be centered around Atlanta. All students in Engineering and Ag. and Life Sciences are invited to participate on a first-come first-serve basis. Only eight positions left to fill. Contact Brenda Fisher at DSW Labs. Phone 737-3101.

PAMS COUNCIL will hold special meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 in Dabney, room 720. All members please attend.

THE MEDICAL Technology Club will meet Monday night, Feb. 24 at 7

p.m. in room 3533 Gardner Hall. Dr. Kanich from Rex Hospital will speak.

THERE WILL BE A Leopold Wildlife Club meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 25 in Gardner Hall, room 3533. All persons entering the squirrel tail contest should bring them to this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

YOU CAN STILL APPLY for the Psychology Department Human Resource Development Program. Deadline has been extended to February 26. Preliminary application forms are available to Sophomores and Juniors outside of rooms 640 and 754 Poe Hall.

UNIVERSITY Good Neighbor Council will hold its next meeting on Feb. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of Holladay Hall. Dean Carl J. Dolce of the School of Education will visit the Council.

THE FILM BOARD will meet on Monday, Feb. 24 in room 4106 of the Student Center to select films for Summer and Fall. If this is not a good time to meet, leave your name and when you cannot meet in the Program Office.

DON'T MISS THE marvelous party! See Oh, Coward! Sunday, March 2 at 2 and 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Words and music by Noel Coward.

WATER SKIING for anyone interested in forming a NCSU water skiing club, there will be an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the Intramural Office, Carmichael Gym. For information call Ralph Johnston at 832-6637.

THE DEPARTMENT of Residence Life is accepting applications for Head Residence Counselor positions for the 1975-76 academic year. These positions are open to both married and unmarried graduate students

and involve responsibility for the counseling, programming, and administrative aspects of a residence hall. A furnished apartment, including utilities and telephone, is provided in addition to a salary of \$2,000 to \$3,000 (depending on size of building). The deadline for applications is March 7. Applicants should provide three letters of reference or a placement folder and a resume of education and work experience to: Dr. Paul Marion, Director of Residence Life.

ATTENTION Engineering students, teachers, and alumni: Nominations are being accepted for the Outstanding Teacher and Distinguished Professorship Awards for the School of Engineering. Please pick up nomination forms in your engineering department office.

HEAR PLAYBOY All Star Ron Carter with the New York Jazz Quartet, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4 and 5, Stewart Theatre. Tickets on sale at Box Office.

GUITAR GUILD will meet Monday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 Price Hall. All interested students are welcome. Come join us.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ—sharing the joys, and victories of life in the living Christ. Tomorrow night at 7 in the building behind Forest Hills Baptist Church, will continue training on how to experience the abundant Christian Life, and communicating effectively your faith to others.

GIRLS GET AN inside line on 22 guys! Come to our Caper rush tea. We are a service and social organization. We are a marching drill team; we travel and perform

color guards at N. C. State athletic events. Interested? Come to room 2104, 2nd floor Student Center, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 26. If you cannot be there call 834-6641 and ask for Karen or Donna, or call 833-2581 and ask for Linda for more information.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS meeting at 4:30 in room 3118 University Student Center on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

HELP! THE RALEIGH and Wake County schools. Need college students to tutor young people who are having difficulty in their studies. All of you qualify. If you can give a hand, call or come by the NCSU

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LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. in 213 Tompkins. The meeting will be brief. All members are asked to attend.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.

THE AG ED CLUB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 in room 532 Poe Hall. All Ag. Ed students and other interested people are urged to attend.

NC STATE Social Dance Club forming. Organizational meeting Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in room

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State Senator McNeill Smith

Senator speaks out against food tax

by Jerry Horne
If Sen. McNeill Smith (D) Guilford has his way, the public and students will be getting a break from the N.C. General Assembly.

Smith has introduced a bill that would repeal the sales tax on food. Speaking to the University's Economics Society, Smith explained that the bill would replace the present regressive tax structure with one that would be proportional to all incomes.

IN EXPLAINING the reason for the bill, Smith, with the use of graphs and examples, showed how the entire tax structure is geared to the upper tax bracket. Smith said, "We can repeal the food tax in two

steps. First, revise the tax structure and second to revise the income tax. In other words, we would bring the tax burden to a more equal level."

Smith, in his proposal, has drawn fire from the present Republican administration. Gov. Holshouser also wants the repeal, but not before July 1, 1976. As Smith sees the issue, the tax relief can be provided now.

When asked how the state would replace the money lost by the repeal of the food sales tax, Smith replied that the sales tax could be altered to include a higher tax on items such as cars and high-priced construction equipment (including farm equipment). "The \$120

(taxation) ceiling could be raised another percent or two. This would adjust the loss from the food tax." He went on to suggest that the taxes on tobacco and alcoholic products could be also raised.

THE PROBLEM that faces the bill now is the county lobbyist. It seems that most counties have added a 1% sales tax on food also. So in effect, if

the state stops the food tax, the counties would be getting the harassment about it which the state gets now. Many counties don't want this role. "Besides," said Smith, "This is how counties get their money to operate, build schools. They don't want this taken from them."

This bill would aid students because of a clause that would

not tax "meals and food products sold to students in dining rooms regularly operated by State and private educational institutions of student organizations." Another clause would also stop tax on vending machines where there are no facilities for seating or for preparing food.

As it stands now, the majority of the states have no

sales tax on food. Sen. Smith thinks the bill has an excellent chance of passing this year. The same bill had been defeated by both the 1973 and '74 General Assemblies. Smith thinks the present economic situation could help get its approval from the 1975 Assembly. "We need this passed to provide relief for the majority of the tax payers."

State boasts top ROTC program

by Steve Thompson
The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program at State is one of the top programs on the east coast, and quite possibly one of the best in the nation. This statement received ample support last summer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina

when R.O.T.C. units from 103 colleges up and down the east coast participated in Advance Camp field competition.

STATE CAME in second in the competition which pitted all the schools in the Region I against each other. Army R.O.T.C. colleges and universities are divided into four

national regions and Region I is by far the largest of the four. It encompasses all the schools on the east coast.

The six week Advance Camp at Fort Bragg is restricted to rising Seniors of the schools involved. The training and evaluation which takes place there is primarily in the field. Very little classroom work is involved. The Cadets are placed in simulated combat situations in positions of leadership, and their performance is graded by regular Army officers at Fort Bragg.

Although the Cadets are expected to give their best effort, the primary emphasis of the exercises is placed on learning and on the evaluation of the Cadets potential. A Leadership Potential Index is used for this purpose. The mean average score on the index is 100 and State's team score was 114. One of the highest scores turned in at the Advance Camp was by State Cadet Dean Kemp, who had a 146.

THE REACTIONS to the training were varied. State Cadet Mike Cowan, a former Marine, did not think the

program was as demanding as it could have been.

Steward Glover, also a State Cadet, felt that he had learned a great deal that would have been impossible to get out of text books. "The real life situations," he commented, "Were a great deal different from the classroom theory we've been getting."

Colonel Robert E. Lenzner, who is in charge of the R.O.T.C. program at State also pointed out that his Cadets received a larger number of Regular Army commissions than any other school in the nation last year. State Cadets received eight "R.A.'s," as the appointments are called, while the next closest school got only six.

There is a great deal of prestige involved in these permanent commissions. Only about three hundred are awarded nationally each year, and for one school to receive so many is an excellent indication of a quality R.O.T.C. program. Using these indicators, it becomes apparent that the Army R.O.T.C. program at State is currently one of the best in the nation.



Colonel Robert E. Lenzner is in charge of the nationally prominent ROTC program here.

Pair adjusts to school, marriage

by Mike Bowden
Going to school and being married is fairly difficult. Going to school and maintaining a perfect average is considered another commendable feat. Rita and Mike Shipman have managed to conquer both marriage and studies.

Both transferring to State from UNC-Asheville in the fall of 1973 as juniors, the Shipmans have maintained the ultimate of academic perfection by maintaining a 4.0 average for their three completed semesters here. Among all the married students on the list Mike and Rita were the only

couple to achieve the mark of "perfection."

MIKE FINDS his curriculum, meteorology satisfying. "Meteorology has always been interesting to me," he said. "And since I haven't found anything else I'd like to study I'm happy here at State. As it stands now I would like to go for a Ph.D. in meteorology research."

Rita, a history major, finds courses here "fascinating" and also enjoys what she is doing. Both Rita and Mike transferred from UNC-Asheville so that Mike could study meteorology. State is one of 34 universities in

the nation offering a major concentration in meteorology, and it is the only such school between Pennsylvania and Florida. Mike will also be one of the first to receive a degree in meteorology here. State's program is brand new as of last year.

NOW BEING a resident of Raleigh Mike finds summer work at the Research Triangle doing research in the Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River Laboratory. At the present time Mike is assisting Dr. Allen H. Weber, an associate professor of meteorology under funds from the

Environmental Protection Agency.

Rita finds her studies "fascinating." Rita would like to try for a masters degree in the field of guidance and counseling. Right now she is concentrating on catching up on the science requirements needs for her curriculum.

Married on the first day of classes in the fall of '73, Mike and Rita have not found the adjustments terribly hard. "Before we got married we decided to split the household duties," Rita explained. "That way, everything we do is on a mutual basis; that includes trying to study together so in leisure time we'll be together."

"OUR PARENTS have continued to finance our schooling as if we were still single," Rita continued, "so the financial burden hasn't been completely thrown upon us."

"Actually," Mike added, "Ever since we were married things have become simpler. We don't have to worry about dating, writing letters, and all the other inconveniences that go along with being apart."

Rita said, "This semester we are doing more socializing and less studying." Even with less studying Mike and Rita have managed to tame a rather difficult lifestyle to become one of the more outstanding couples here at State.



Rita and Mike Shipman are maintaining perfect grade point averages while coping with the problems which married students face.

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Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic tourist areas are looking for a record season. Poles indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kallispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

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