

Senate kills one Jessup veto, upholds another

by Michael Schenker
 Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate saw action on only three bills before it was brought to an early close, due to a lack of senators. These actions included the decision to sell the remaining calculators in the Student Governments' rental program and the sustaining of one of Student Body President, Ron Jessup's two vetoes.

After the initial committee reports were over, the Student Body President gave a report to the Student Senate. Ron Jessup said, in a written as well as vocal statement, that he was vetoing the bill which would give funds to the North Carolina Student Legislature.

JESSUP'S STATEMENT READ

"According to our constitution, we must fund only those organizations which are either recognized as agencies of the Student Government or as co-curricular activities. In addition, they should be recognized as a chartered organization by the Office of Student Development.

"The North Carolina Student Legislature is not an agency of Student Government, has not been recognized as a chartered organization by Student Development, and finally, is not, in my judgement, a co-curricular activity. Therefore, my reason for the veto is simply that to allow the bill to pass would be in direct violation of our constitution, and if allowed to pass, it would possibly set a

precedent for future clubs and/or organizations to be funded unconstitutionally."

Billy Warren, self-appointed chairman of the N.C.S.L., gave several vocal arguments including the fact that the organization had been funded in the past. He also mentioned that even if Student Development had not recognized them yet, the N.C.S.L. were hosting a reception for them.

JESSUP DISAGREED "The fact that the thing has been funded in the past is not relevant. I questioned several aspects of the organization. I submit to the senate that other clubs bring organized budgets to the senate and the N.C.S.L. has not."

The senate, after a lengthy period of pro and con arguments decided to sustain Jessup's veto of the bill; therefore, the \$500 will not be given to that organization. Jessup was not so fortunate in his veto of the second bill, which was a bill brought up on emergency legislation, last week. The bill was for the Funding of the State Power Volleyball Team. This bill called for \$800 to be given to the team to represent N.C. State and the United States in an invitational tournament in Iceland.

JESSUP GAVE THE following as his reasons for the veto, "Iceland and the United States are members of the Federation of International Volleyball. Under international rules, in order for a U.S. team to participate in international competition, the team must be a sanctioned member of the U.S. Volleyball Association. The Power Volleyball Club is not a sanctioned team. One possible repercussion from sending an unsanctioned team is the barring of all U.S. teams from international competition.

"Had this been an exhibition event, instead of a tournament," continued Jessup, "the Power Volleyball Club would still have to be a sanctioned member of the U.S. Volleyball Association, and its participation approved by the International Relations Committee of the U.S. Volleyball Association. As a club, they are prevented from playing because the Icelandic teams are sanctioned. Therefore, because of the above information, I felt that a veto was in order."

THE PRESIDENT of the Power Volleyball Club countered Jessup's charges saying that this was a closed meet and that they did not have to be sanctioned.

It was really undeterminable as to who was correct on this point as both sides claimed that they called various officials around the country. The senate in the face of this contradictory testimony decided to go ahead and give the club the money, and proceeded to overwhelmingly override Jessup's veto.

AFTER THIS VOTE a question of Quorum was called (whether or not enough senators were present to continue the meeting). As 36 senators were needed for a quorum and only 32 were in attendance, the meeting was adjourned with several items still on the agenda.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be on March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Senate.

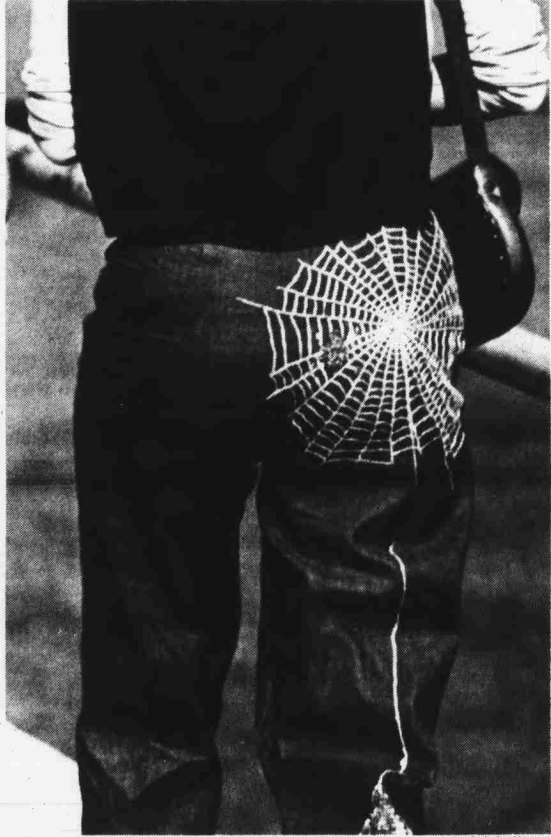


photo by Keerns

We hope that this is an example of very fine embroidery. Otherwise, either the person or the spider has a definite problem.

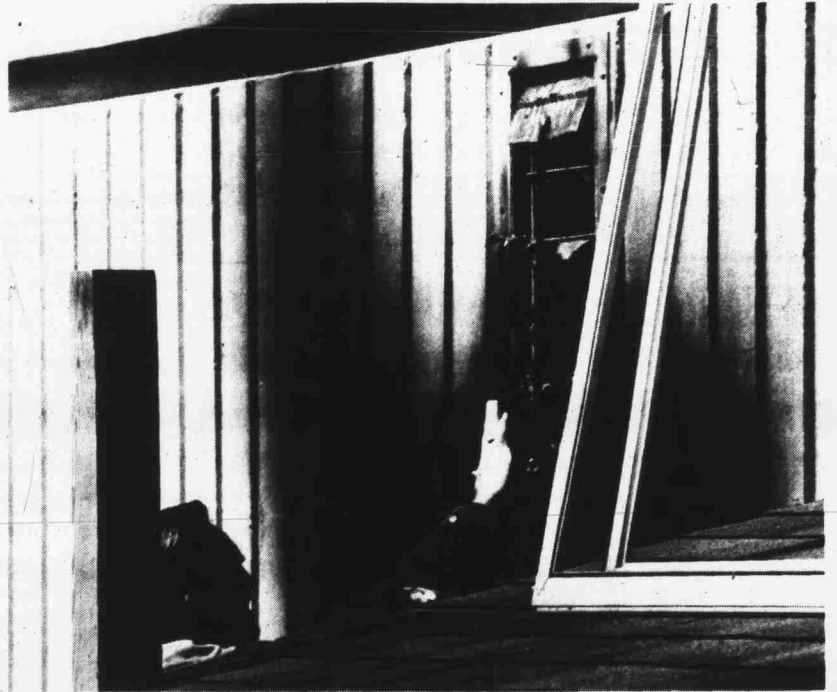


photo by Lynch

A small fire broke out in the Kappa Alpha kitchen Thursday afternoon. The fire was mainly confined to the stove, and was quickly contained by Raleigh firemen. Damage was minimal.

Only stove damaged

KA kitchen catches fire

Early Thursday afternoon, a small fire broke out in the kitchen of Kappa Alpha fraternity on Fraternity Court. According to all sources, there was not much damage other than to the stove, although there was a fair amount of smoke circulating through the building.

Jeff Mann, advisor to the fraternities said, "It was a general grease fire that was located in the vent above the stove. The only thing damaged was the vent and a fan on the outside of the building."

MANN ADDED, "The oven is really dirty right now, but there is no structural damage. The only thing ruined was the stove, and we are not yet sure whether it can be fixed. That will be up to the University and its adjuster. Kappa Alpha will also be in on the decision whether it will be replaced."

Mann concluded "I don't know if they can get the stove back in use."

Steve Timmons, a pledge brother at Kappa Alpha, concurred with Mann and added, "This is the second time it has caught on fire. It caught on fire last semester one time, so I don't know if we will keep it or get a new one."

"THE STOVE WAS the only item damaged to any extent. There was a lot of fire, but otherwise, it was all right. The fire department was called, but we put it out before they got here," Timmons commented.

"It wasn't really all that bad," Timmons reported and said "there was just a lot of smoke."

Chief L.T. Frazier of the Raleigh Fire Department was more critical of the situation. He suggested that if better cleanup procedures had been used, the fire probably would not have occurred.

FRAZIER SAID, "You can talk to those boys until you are blue in the face and they won't listen. The catch bin for the grease hadn't been cleaned in a week. The excuse they gave was that the cook hadn't been there since yesterday."

The Chief added, "That type of bin under the broiler has to be cleaned every day; we have the same type here at the station house and we clean them everyday."

Frazier reported that the fire department did not have to put out the fire. **"THE BOYS** had been cooking

hamburgers when the fire started. By the time we got there, the boys had already put out the fire with a couple of CO2 canisters. All we had to do was to remove some smoke from the building. Some of the smoke had reached the second floor and was all around the recreation room."

Frazier concluded, "There didn't seem to be a great deal of damage; perhaps, you could fix it all up for about \$500. The recreation room will probably have to be repainted, and something will have to be done to the kitchen."

THE CHIEF ALSO mentioned the fact that there was a cabinet located outside the building, and that the louvers on the vent could barely be opened. He suggested that this was a poor policy which should not be permitted. He added that the Raleigh Fire Department did not have any jurisdiction on State Property, and therefore could not say anything about it.

All sources agreed that the brothers will still be able to live and eat in the house, although no cooking will be allowed for a while. No one was injured in the fire.

—Michael Schenker

Elections

Drawing mixup in Student Body President race causes confusion at All-Candidates meeting

by Howard Barnett

Candidates for offices open in the spring Student Government elections found out what their positions on the ballot would be Wednesday night as numbers were drawn from an envelope during the All-Candidates meeting.

Confusion developed, however, during the drawing for the Student Body President election when only nine numbers were drawn from the envelope, with ten candidates signed up for the post.

"THERE WERE NINE candidates Wednesday, and I was putting everything in order when Jim Pomeranz came up to me at four minutes to five with his nomination sheet," said Marilyn Horney, chairman of the elections board. "I forgot to add one more number to the list, and as a result, there were only nine in the envelope."

The drawing was held again, and Pomeranz drew the first position. The other candidates, in order in which they appear on the ballot, are Steven Crisp, Al Fannell, Dennis Vick, Bill Sheffe, Gary Yurko, Joe "Bozo" McCloskey, Charley Norkus, Mary Beth Spina, and Robert Hoy. "I really felt crummy about it," said

Horney. "It was an oversight on my part. I take full responsibility for it, but there wasn't anything I could do after that except let them draw over again. The only thing we could do if it were protested is let them draw over again."

TO BE THE FIRST name on the ballot is generally considered to be an advantage, because it presents the person lucky enough to have the position to the voter first. Many people, who are in a hurry or simply don't care about a race, but wish to vote for somebody anyway will mark the name of the first person, simply because it is easier.

Becky Wagner, Lu Anne Rogers, and Billy Warren are in the race for Student Senate President, in that order.

For Student Body Treasurer, Jerry Kirk, Tommy Walden, and John Bryant will be on the ballot.

Those vying for the office of Union President are Carl Myers, Steve Africk, Raymond Braun, and Cem Gokay.

HORNEY SAID that every seat in the other races, which include Student Senate, Judicial Board, at large members of the Publications Authority and Union Board of

Directors, had a sufficient number of candidates running, with the exception of one Student Senate seat.

"We have done pretty well in this election," said Horney. "The only seat that doesn't have enough people running for it is the position of senior student senator in the School of Ag and Life Sciences. In that case, there are two people running for three seats. In all the other races, though, there is at least one person signed up for each seat."

Since this is only the first election, students may still write in the names of candidates they prefer to those listed. A space for this will be provided on the ballot. In the vent of a runoff election, however, only those votes for candidates listed on the ballot will be counted.

THE POLLS FOR the elections will be open two days, Thursday, March 20, and Friday, March 21. The Technician will print position papers for the positions of Student Body President, Student Senate President, Student Union President, and Student Body Treasurer only, in the Wednesday, March 19 edition.

Papers must be less than 300 words, and should be typed, triple-spaced, and

because of the number of students who will be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday, March 17. The deadline for this has been extended not to be at school over Spring Break.

Position papers for the positions of editor of the Technician, Agromock, and Windhover, and for station manager of

Dan Allen closed for two weeks

Dan Allen Drive will be closed to through traffic for two weeks beginning March 10, Security announced Thursday. The reason for the closure is construction which has been going on behind Biltmore Hall for the past few weeks. Most of the work will take place during Spring Break, but according to Security Officer W.T. Blackwood, the road will probably be closed for the first few days after students return.

"WHAT IS HAPPENING," said Blackwood, "is that the construction company is laying a steam pipe, and now they have to cut across the road in a couple of places. They are going to try to get it done as quickly as possible, by working the people late into the evening, but it

probably won't be finished before the break is over.

Blackwood added, however, that there would still be limited access to the road on the Hillsborough Street end, even though through traffic would be cut off.

"THE TWO CUTS THEY are going to make are just east of Weaver Laboratories and south of Cates Avenue on Dan Allen. Students will still be able to come down Dan Allen from Hillsborough and turn onto Cates Avenue to get access to the dorms. In that way, they will be able to get to Bragaw, but they will not be able to get to it from Western Boulevard," said Blackwood.

HE ADDED, however, that students could use other routes to get to the south

member of one of the publications for at least three semesters, with two semesters left at State, have a 2.0 academic average, and must be a student in good standing. Persons to fill each of these positions will be elected by the Publications Authority on Friday, March 21.

parking lot in Bragaw than Western Boulevard.

"They could take Morrill Drive from Western Boulevard to get to Cates Avenue, and from there to Bragaw, or they could come down the McKimmon Village road and get to the other parking lot from there," Blackwood commented. "The only thing people won't be able to do, at least temporarily, is to go straight from Hillsborough to Western Boulevard."

With Dan Allen Drive closed, the only direct route through campus between Western Boulevard and Hillsborough Street is Pullen Road, whose bridge was declared unsafe and which has a 3-ton load limit.

TODAY

WEATHER
 Showers and thundershowers today and tonight with the high in the mid 60's and the low about 40. Cloudy and cooler Saturday with the high in the low 60's. Sixty percent chance of precipitation through tonight.

QUOTE
 "It's good to have such a record, but it's not my record. It goes to the whole team."
 —David Thompson

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Jessup & the veto

Wednesday night's Senate meeting saw Student Body President Ron Jessup veto two bills which the Senate had previously passed. Jessup's first veto, of a bill calling for the allocation of \$500 to the North Carolina Student Legislature was upheld. The second veto, of a bill calling for the allocation of \$800 to the NCSU Power Volleyball Club, was overridden. In both instances, the final decision rendered by

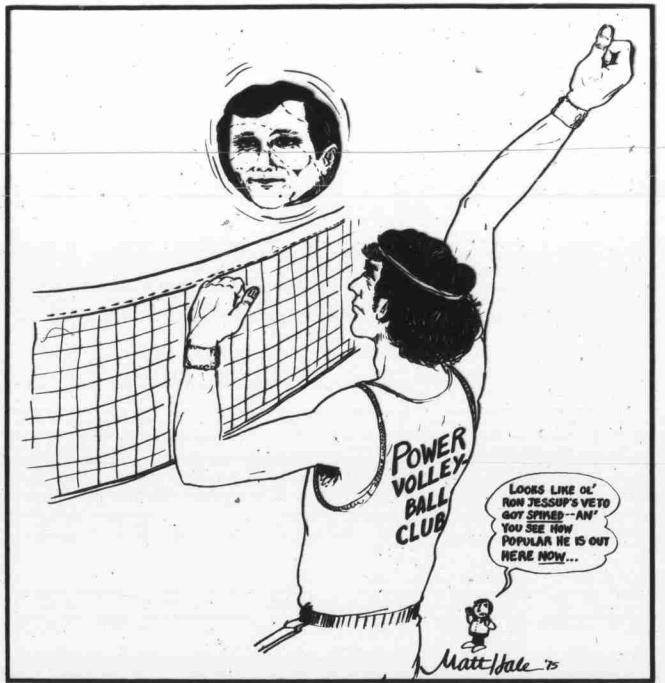
(No copy of the bill could be found in the Student Government files, however, although several other Senators recalled that such a bill was indeed passed. Well, things do sometimes get lost...)

While the merits of such a requirement are debatable, such is the method under which the Senate has been operating this year. Other groups to which funds have been allocated have had to meet the

tournament came only after they had raised an equal amount themselves. Their participation in an international tournament will no doubt be beneficial to both themselves and the University.

Jessup vetoed the bill on the grounds that the State team must be sanctioned to participate in international events. A representative of the club said that such was true only for open meets, and that this was a closed meet. Frankly, it was impossible to determine which was correct, if either.

At any rate, the volleyball club is scheduled to leave for Iceland today. To pull the financial rug out from under them two days before their scheduled departure would have been lower than... and the volleyball team would no doubt have made an effort to secure Jessup's head to use as the ball at their next practice had his veto been allowed to stand. The Senate acted appropriately in overriding it.



OPINION

the Senate on Jessup's vetoes was correct.

Jessup acted wisely in vetoing funds for the North Carolina Student Legislature. Under the constitution of Student Government, organizations funded by the Student Senate must either be agencies of Student Body Government or "co-curricular activities." Jessup said he felt that the NCSL came under neither of those categories, and as the chief executive of Student Government it is his responsibility to interpret the actions of the Senate and to veto them if he feels they are unconstitutional.

More importantly, Senate President Larry Tilley raised the question of whether it was also necessary that the NCSL be chartered by the Office of Student Development in order to receive Senate funds. Tilley said he believed that the Senate passed a bill last year requiring that any organization to which the Senate allocated funds be chartered by that office.

requirement of having been chartered by the Office of Student Development.

Most importantly, however, is the question of whether the NCSL is deserving of student money. As Jessup pointed out, the NCSL did not present the Senate with a well organized and detailed budget of how they intended to use the \$500. Such should be a definite requirement for all groups requesting money from the Senate, although in this case the Senate itself is probably as much to blame as is the NCSL for the lack of scrutiny of the original bill. It may well be that the NCSL deserves the money, but they should have to prove it.

Jessup's veto of the \$800 allocation to the Power Volleyball Club is a different story. The Power Volleyball Club meets all the requirements necessary to obtain funding from the Senate. Their request for an \$800 allocation to be used to help finance their spring break trip to Iceland to compete in an international volleyball

In case you missed it...

One of television's best shows has lost one of its aces. McLean Stevenson (Colonel Henry Blake) of the hit series M*A*S*H on CBS has announced that he is leaving the show at the end of the current season.

He will have his own variety show on NBC next fall.

Progression apathy

In light of the upcoming elections, it is interesting to note that for each position which requires members from different classes, the sophomores have about twice as many candidates as the juniors and seniors.

What happens? Why, it must be asked, are students so excited about their government as freshmen and don't even care about it as seniors.

There must be something wrong with a system that turns away the students that have seen it work.

Is it perhaps because as students progress they get more work? Probably not. Or maybe that they realize the wages of fame? Surely not. But could it be that they come to understand all too well that the student government, particularly the Senate is often "Mickey Mouse" in nature.

Even the students who get elected for whatever reasons of fame and fortune do

not show up for the meetings most of the time. At Wednesday's meeting there were not even enough senators to constitute a quorum. Did they all go home for spring vacation that early?

Of course not. It seems that the Student Government which could accomplish much doesn't touch the students. Although, there are bills passed and vetoed, it doesn't seem to matter whether they are or not.

In the midst of this, it is important to say, that some of the individuals in the government work hard to make the Senate pertinent to the students, but somehow the apathy of the whole country has put State to sleep.

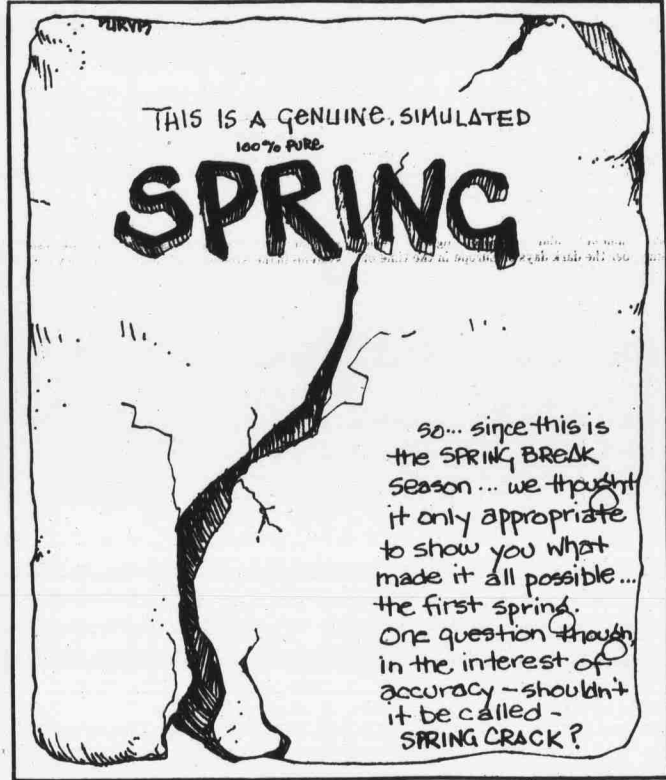
Whole departments are in a lethargy. The Design Department, the night before the books closed, did not have one person running for any of the seats. Are they too avant-garde to care about the school?

It's hard to say whether the problem

lies. Perhaps it is both the students and the Senate. At times, the Senate has done things in which the students have benefitted. Other times there is really nothing of great importance to discuss other than sending a group of Jews to the Vatican to convert the Pope. Maybe there are too many meetings and when important problems come up, the senators are too lazy to see if its any different than the cleaning of ashtrays.

Whatever the situation is, it is up to the students to find out. If there is to be a student government at all, it should reflect the cares and aims of the students. Such has been said before but is still true.

If we don't care about the student government, why not let the administration control everything, because then we will not have to waste any time at boring meetings. But then of course, we might end up with the ABC-No Credit and such forever.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

TV's crime-filled nights

There's a sign in Jo Swerling, Jr.'s office on the University lot here. It says: "Money annuls all human relationships—K. Marx." But if you ask him if he's a closet Marxist, he laughs and then denies it.

No, Swerling explains, he put the sign up because "some days it seems like money is the only thing we talk about around here." It's a key observation coming from the producer of "Baretta," ABC's new shoot-'em-up cop series which has been accused of committing an excessive amount of violence.

Back in Washington some of the members of Congress are re-cycling the sex-and-violence issue again, but when you get out where these shows are made, listen to the men who make them and note the money pressure they're under, you wonder if anything short of violating the First Amendment can get that junk off the air. "Violence is used to wake an audience up," says Roy Huggins, Swerling's boss and president of Public Arts, Inc., the company which makes "Baretta" and sells it to ABC. "Every time you have violence, the needle goes up."

Huggins is alluding to the sample audience studies in which people are shown movies while they're asked to twist dials to the "good" or "bad" position according to how they feel about what they are seeing. The dial twisting is translated in

composite to a needle on a meter which shoots up to the positive position when somebody clobbers somebody else on the screen. It may be a consolation of sorts to learn from Huggins that the needle registers its highest degree of approbation when it is the hero who kicks the jabbers out of the villain, and not the other way around.

If we viewers reward violence with a large and happy audience, which in turn rewards the purveyors of violence with those Rolls Royces you see tooling around Beverly Hills, it's hard to see what effective standards can be raised against the grisly gruelies. Even a man like Huggins, who is anything but the gross, grasping brute of the Hollywood stereotype, obliquely concedes he must feed us a certain amount of blood and sadiam or go find himself another line of work. "The man who finds the way to get around the standards will beat you in the ratings," he'll tell you in a tone of voice that suggests it might be just as well for the boys in Washington to bow to original sin.

At the same time Huggins would like to believe that what he does with his two shows, "Baretta" and "The Rockford Files," is influenced by something other than the cash nexus. "A man like me who has two hours of prime time a week—and there are only 21 of them—has great influence over the culture of the nation," he says, but then he has trouble delineating what he has done with this

apparent power. He speaks of suing it, when he was putting on "The Bold Ones," to educate the public in the rights of juries to nullify the law, "to criticize Las Vegas, Nevada, and to editorialize in a hidden sort of way in favor of abortion; but in reality that show presented a facsimile of boldness, a parade of strong seeming people doing tepid TV things.

When you hear Huggins discuss his work and the constraints he is put under by the networks, the television station owners and the ten thousand and one vocal special interest groups, it appears his great cultural power exists on condition he doesn't use it. The best he can hope for is to resist doing positive evil. "When I was doing 'Maverick,'" he recalls, "I was under great pressure to put on violence, but I didn't do it."

Robert Blake, Huggins' star on "Baretta," regards the entire controversy as one generated by politicians who'd rather edge cheap votes by fomenting about program content than address themselves to more risky matters of substance. "There's no statistic I've ever seen or read that indicates any kind of correlation between what people see and their eventual behavior," he says, and, of course, he's right. None such exists. "We've been slaughtering Indians like flies for a long time," he adds. "We did it before radio and television."

True. First we killed them and then we made the movies glorifying the act. Criminal assaults do not date from subliminal prurience of a movie like NBC's "A Case of Rape," but we still may ask if that sort of entertainment doesn't work to reinforce such behavior.

Blake calls the controversy "A non-issue, a false issue," and he is right insofar as we want to make it easy on ourselves by blaming a few people for catering to our barbaric appetites. Don't blame the pimp for the customers' lusts. Nevertheless, it may be that the crime-filled nights on the American living room do legitimate murder, theft and mayhem, not only by repetition, but also by how these acts are dramatized.

They are prettied up, made less horrible. Just a smidgen of blood trickling from an axed core that was so lacking in character when living he might as well be an assassinated doll. And, if the perpetrators must always get caught to show crime doesn't pay, the TV criminal is still simply an unsuccessful businessman, whose remorse only runs to having lift his fingerprints on the door knob.

Alienated, without the pained misgivings that divide the conscience of a Macbeth or a Raskolnikov, he taught us that God doesn't care about the blood the TV crook spills, and, if Kojak arrests him, in real life the cops aren't that smart.

Inefficiency on Capitol Hill

Since the days of Lyndon Johnson's White House residency, the United States has suffered spiraling inflation reducing the dollar to a mere fraction of its former buying power. This dangerous inflationary trend was further complicated during the Nixon administration whose wise advisors were not only unable to cope with inflation, but in trying to tame spiraling prices created a severe recession.

Economically speaking this recession coupled with inflation is an extremely ticklish situation. Traditionally, in periods of inflation economists tell us we should decrease federal spending, raise taxes and interest rates on loans to decrease the money in circulation and thereby lower demand (how much consumers are willing and able to buy at a given price) which has exceeded the producers supply thus forcing prices up. In a recession we are told interest rates and taxes should be lowered, and federal spending increased to stimulate the flow of cash and thereby the economy. Herein lies the problem. How can we cure both of these situations when the solution for one compounds the other?

One argument supports Federal regulation of wages and prices. Purporting by these means prices can be stabilized. The Federal government, however, cannot concretely predict the innumerable factors that affect the population's buying habits and therefore inhibit the efficiency of the economy by retarding the consumer's control of the market through price floors, price ceilings, and regulatory boards such as the Civil Aeronautics Board (which is essentially a legalized cartel such as that of the OELPEC countries which has driven oil prices beyond belief).

Wage control, again causes problems. Workers with a guaranteed minimum income (ie. minimum wage or welfare) tend to have a lower propensity for work as they are able to enjoy as much in a controlled economy for less work. Minimum wage is not at all bad provided the incentive is provided to work harder and produce more. But, giving someone something for nothing just won't do it. (ie: Would you work for \$2/hr. forty hours per week if you could collect \$80/week on welfare?)

Unionized labor, while socially beneficial in terms of job safety and other physical benefits

creates something of a labor cartel which can set the price of labor above what the market can bear thus adding markedly to the inflationary spiral.

The second argument supports total deregulation of the economy and returning to a free-market system. In a free-market nothing comes easily, competition is fierce and Darwin's Law of Natural Selection (survival of the fittest) shows an almost identical analogy with it. The consumer sets the price of everything, be it labor, airline fares, food, toothpaste, or thumbtacks. In other words, you get what you pay for. (ie. if you're willing to pay more the price goes up, if less the price goes down.)

Unfortunately, the free-market has no morals. If you can't make the grade you're out of it. There is no room for inefficiency.

Perhaps a hybrid of these arguments with regulation based purely on social aspects rather than economic control is in order. Stiffer anti-trust controls and welfare regulations, in conjunction with policies that accent rather than hinder the free-market system are needed. In this situation America could again enjoy strong economic growth and prosperity.

The recession has taken its toll on labor and the economy in general. Prices have largely taken a downward turn. In view of these factors, the time to act to correct the American economic system is now. Write your Congressman and let him know inefficiency on Capitol Hill as well as in the economic system of this great country will no longer be tolerated.

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Founded February 1, 1970, with A.F. Trice as 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. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Subscriptions are \$8.00 per academic semester and \$15.00 per year. It is printed by Hinton Press, Auburn, N.C. Second class postage paid, Raleigh, N.C.

letters

The Last Hurrah?

To Matt Hale and Kevin Fisher (author of "The Last Hurrah"):

Mr. Hale, if you believe the team has the necessary pride to win and glean your self-important respect, why the hell did you draw the stupid bumper-sticker cartoon in the first place?

Mr. Fisher, to say that the Wolfpack "has played lackadaisically and seemingly with disinterest" indicates that you have some great mystic insight into the individual minds of the players. To what supernatural, powerful source do you attribute this gift of telepathic perception?

I agree with Don West and others that the Technician must have some link with Chapel Hill. Having lived in the state of North Carolina for nearly twenty-two years, I have become aware of the fact that the only people who are "for NCSU" are its students and alumni. With so many others against us, we don't need our own students taking a negative attitude toward our team.

In conclusion, it is indeed a wonder that David and the Wolfpack have not given up, what with you would-be journalists prognosticating our "next and final loss" and the team's lack of self-respect.

Tim Leith

Had Mr. Leith read "The Last Hurrah" more carefully he would have found that the Technician was not prognosticating the Wolfpack's "next and final loss" as he incorrectly asserts. On the contrary, "The Last Hurrah" predicted just the opposite, and was obviously written in support of the basketball team. Herewith is a reprint of the editorial's concluding paragraph:

"At any rate, things are now 'down to it.' The next loss will be the last one. But the players know that, and they have demonstrated themselves over and over again to be at their best when the pressure is on. Don't be surprised if that next loss doesn't come."

Editor

Give them time

To the Editor:

Why, I were tiked sliker n' a catfish to see that there letter in yore news paper frum my cosin Marvin. You know I han't heard hed nor tail from the boy ever since he up'n' went to that there university. I was even gladder to see that the boy

finally learnt to wrigt. Yessir, he done alright, 'cept for ihn he had the sence the Lord give to a slug, he'd slookt at them other letters an' seen that they was wrote to the edifyer. An' ihn he'd wanted to wrigt to him in person, he coulda lookt up the edifyer's name in the slashhead. Anyways, I s'pose thats why the lad's still in school. Says he's there to get hisself a degreee. What that stupid mosegan...he ought to wait til the summertime when they's 94 or 95 of 'em floatin' around. One time he sid he was after what they call a B.S. Well I tell you what, I warshed his mouth out with soap I did.

Well, I reckon I ought to quit 'bout now. I ain't got nothin to bellake about noways, but you just give them there registrators a day or two an' they'll come up with somethin' stupid that raise my neckhairs. In the mean time, y'all take it nice an' slow an' don't smoke too much of that there hooch.

Melvin P. Finch

Purvis panned

To the Editor:

We are sick of paying for the garbage that appears issue after issue in what we will laughingly refer to as the university's newspaper. We, as paying students of this university, are particularly appalled at the cartoons that seem to have become a weekly serial. We feel that Mr. Purvis has driven his point into the ground. Without choice we are helping to support this newspaper. We feel that we have to good a sense of humor as anyone, but these cartoons have ceased to be funny. We feel that Mr. Purvis has had his say and that he should move on to other things. There are plenty of other aspects of university life that can be used as sources of humor to substitute for these continued cartoons about women. If you need suggestions Mr. Purvis, we suggest you take a look at the male equivalent of the females you have been portraying and other related or debatable issues. If you are so limited that you cannot present any other humorous aspects of campus life, we suggest that your cartoons be replaced by articles concerning topics of interest to all students or by pictures of students participating in various extra-curricular activities.

A very small minority of women students may fit Mr. Purvis' caricatures, but through these cartoons Mr. Purvis leads outsiders to believe that the majority of girls from NCSU are represented in these cartoons. Although his cartoon may have seemed cute the first time, its repetitious theme has become offensive.

If this representation of the women on this

campus does not stop we hope the rest of the students will think twice about whether or not they want their student fees used to support a student newspaper that is obviously biased against a large portion of the student body.

Kirvin Satterwhite and 10 others

Cheating worth risk

To the Editor:

My wife is a student at your fine institution so I feel that I may comment on an issue that bothers me greatly. The February 26 issue of the Technician had an article on recent actions of the Mediation Board and Judicial hearings. The message from the board's rulings is clear: It pays to cheat at State. If a student is desperate to pass a certain course or make a certain grade, cheating is well worth the risk. Actually I use the word "risk" loosely, because from my wife's observations it seems she believes that in some of her courses as many as 50 per cent of her fellow students are cheating on tests and exams.

Is this the type of situation that makes you the students of N. C. State take pride in your university or your diplomas? I would welcome comments from other students on this issue.

N. E. Clement

Lonely prisoner

To the Editor:

I was wondering if at all possible, you could do me a favor such as printing this letter for me. The letter reads as such.

I am a lonely confined prisoner doing 1 to 5 years for Receiving Stolen Property. I don't have any family or friends and little contact with the outside world. I would appreciate hearing from people who don't mind writing a lonely confined prisoner.

I am 27 years old, 6 feet 4 inches tall, weight is 205 pounds, hair is black, eyes brown and born under the sign of Virgo. Any letters sent would be deeply appreciated and would be answered with haste. Thank you for your time and concern.

Herbert Burke
P. O. Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302

Media: Racism in Writing

By Ernest Dunbar

The roar of the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis big band blasts abruptly from my clock-radio at 6 A.M., wrenching me from the depths of sleep. If you've got to get up at 6 A.M., it's the best kind of rouser. Because I'm a media freak who cannot pass a newstand without scanning the latest headlines, I turn on the bedroom television set.

Dialing past Sunrise Semester and the test patterns, a real news addict can get his first fix on Channel 11, which gives the latest reports complete with film clips before the network heavies weigh in at 7 A.M.

There has been a fatal shooting in Jamaica, Queens. A pair of bandits killed an apartment-building owner and critically wounded his brother during an attempted holdup. The announcer tells viewers the killers were a man and a woman, "both black."

A surviving brother of the victims is shown on camera bitterly denouncing the killers and inveighing against "them."

"They all drop right here in the lobby," he says, "and they stay on welfare." He's complained to the police, he says, but nothing has been done. "I say we ought to bring back the death penalty and get rid of them!"

The newscast and the identification of the suspects as "black" evoked memories of a day in journalism school some 20 years ago and a discussion of the validity of racial tags in crime reporting.

I was the only black in that class and, apparently, the only student who felt that racial tags were not only irrelevant but a form of racism unless it could be shown that race was a factor in the commission of the crime.

"But I want to know whether the criminal was white or black," argued one of my fellow students, "I think it is important."

I told him that no doubt there were many people who wanted to know all the details of a crime—the identity of the rape victim, the names of juvenile perpetrators, for example—but responsible editors did not furnish these details to readers, and I argued that the race of the participants should not be included unless it could be shown that the crime was racially motivated. I didn't carry the day but my objections may have awakened a few future journalists to the fact that what they accepted as standard operating procedure was not universally approved.

My views have not changed. It is difficult for the average white person to look

at this question with anything like objectivity. Racism is so interwoven into the fabric of American life that few even pause to consider the import of much that we say, let alone do.

If the purpose of identifying a suspect by race is to help in his or her apprehension, to say that a suspect is "black" is patently meaningless. Blacks come in all colors, sizes, and shades and to simply give the description "black" only narrows the suspect to 25 million people.

The stopping of hundreds of black men in San Francisco during the hunt for the so-called "Zebra" killer was but the latest acknowledgment of this fact.

I have had white people tell me I look like Joe Louis, Jackie Robinson, Sidney Poitier and James Earl Jones! The folk-saying, "They all look alike to me," stems from a frequent white inability to focus on blacks as individuals.

If the purpose of giving a person's race is to indicate the frequency of his group's participation in crime (a questionable practice in itself) or lesser misdeeds, then all ethnic groups should be so described.

Thus, newsmen would write: "President Richard M. Nixon, of Irish ancestry, today was named an undicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up by a grand jury." Or, "Spiro T. Agnew, a Greek-American, pleaded no contest to a charge of cheating the Government of \$13,551.47 on his Federal income tax payments for 1967."

Or, "Clive J. Davis, a Jew, president of Columbia Records, was discharged amid allegations that he had illegally spent almost \$94,000 in corporate funds."

Or, "One hundred and twenty-two Italian-Americans were rounded up in Brooklyn, Queens and in connection with a widespread theft, stolen-car and narcotics ring."

When ethnic labeling is applied to groups other than blacks, the absurdity of the practice becomes immediately apparent. But prejudice and tradition are formidable opponents. When you combine them, as in this case, you've got an uphill battle.

Still, I would hope that the journalistic scourgers of Watergate are not above a little internal moral cleansing.

Drs. Bag

Simple soreness solutions

Could you please tell me why the hair on a person's head is always growing whereas the hair on a person's arms or legs grows to a certain point and then stops.

The hair on a person's head is not always growing. All hair on the body grows to a certain length, stops growing and eventually falls out, to be replaced by new hairs. Head hair follicles happen to be such that they produce much longer strands than eyebrow hair, hair on the arms, or pubic hair. Hair on different parts of the body serves different purposes, some being more related to sensation, others being more related to possible reduction of friction, etc. It would be guessing at the purpose of head hair but it is not farfetched to assume that it serves an insulating purpose against heat loss in colder climates and against heat gain in hotter climates. The significance of this for the modern human is questionable, of course.

After a day of hard physical work or athletics my back will feel stiff and sore. As a remedy I will lay face down on the floor and my girlfriend will systematically step on sections of my backbones until all parts of it have been "cracked." Is this



Using American assets in peace-preserving role

By Ray S. Cline

At the end of 1974, Congress enacted and President Ford signed into law restrictions on the Central Intelligence Agency's overseas operations that virtually put the C.I.A. out of the business of giving covert political assistance to friendly foreign governments or political groups. The White House did not make an issue of the legislative restrictions nor did the C.I.A.

A great many critics of United States policy in the 1950's and 1960's, especially the young ones who grew up in the era of retreat from Vietnam and of worldwide detente, have applauded United States withdrawal from the clandestine international political arena. They consider covert activities incompatible with international law, morality and the fundamental principles of our open society.

And yet, there lingers an uneasy, doubtful feeling about the wisdom of this move in the minds of many Washington officials, especially career public servants in the "national security establishment" and political figures who remember the dark days of Europe in the time of the Berlin airlift (1948-1949) and the military invasion of South Korea (1950).

By and large, they are not confident that "detente" with the Soviet Union has eliminated the dangers of Soviet efforts to dominate smaller nations, some of which are important to United States security. They also doubt that it is really moral for the United States to be too high-minded to help friendly democratic governments threatened with one-party dictatorship. Covert political action is a way of aiding governments threatened by a foreign-supported take-over without sending in the marines.

The "realists" of the "national security establishment" argue that covert action ought to be taken in those relatively few cases in which world events can be turned in a direction more favorable to the United States by a crucial marginal boost from the C.I.A. for moderate constitutionalists.

Proponents of selective covert political action abroad believe that all great nations try to influence political developments in other countries when their strategic interests are affected. The Soviet Union and China both have a well-defined political philosophy of intervening in non-Communist areas to promote violent revolutionary action and overthrow existing regimes.

The "realists" say that C.I.A. support helped the Christian Democratic-centered majority in Chile stay alive and resist the minority rule of President Salvador Allende Gossens, which would have brought Chile to total ruin. They are not particularly happy that a military junta rather than a parliamentary regime has taken charge, but they believe military regimes are impermanent whereas establishment of a Communist-dominated dictatorship with Soviet support is a one-way

street. The Soviet "Brezhnev Doctrine," invoked to justify the military occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1968, guarantees in perpetuity the security of pro-Soviet regimes within the commonwealth of Communist nations.

Serious foreign policy experts now point out that an excellent strategic case could be made for covert aid to non-Communist groups in Portugal.

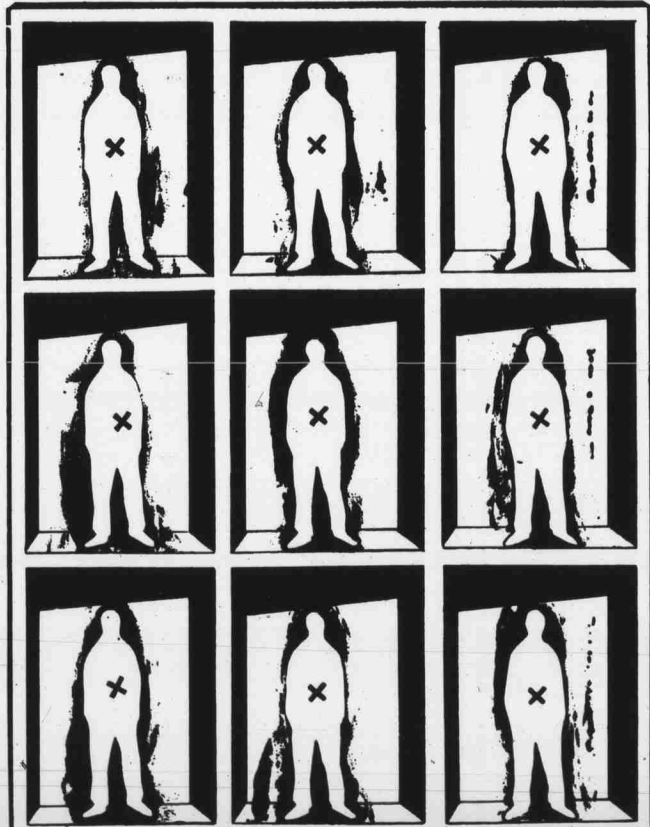
The fall of the decaying authoritarian regime there left the country with virtually no organized political structure except for the Communist underground. The armed forces are divided between conservative and revolutionary wings. The latter seems to be dominant and is generally tolerant of Communist demonstrations, political strikes and physical harassment of democratic politicians.

The advocates of covert political action say the national security of the United States is at stake, since continuing Portuguese permission for American bases in the Azores is vital to antisubmarine reconnaissance and defense systems in the Atlantic. Loss of the bases, they say, would also make impossible prolonged American military assistance to Israel in the event of another Middle East war. Finally, it is noted, the Mediterranean flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization might fall apart if a Soviet influenced Communist-dominated regime gained control of Lisbon.

If this happened, say the national security professionals, what does the United States do? Retreat to Western Hemisphere quasi-isolationism? Spend massively on economic and military aid to shore up NATO's Mediterranean flank? If necessary, send in the marines? Might it not be better to let our covert operators quietly try to assist the moderate center in Portugal to establish a working multiparty parliamentary system, countering Soviet moves to help the local Communists, who are undoubtedly a minority but an efficient political force? Among these unattractive choices, some of the old hands argue, covert political action is the best.

Later, American options may shrink to a choice between military intervention and strategic retreat from southern Europe and the Mediterranean. To avoid this harsh dilemma, whether in the case of Portugal or some other threatened nation, the United States ought to have an option of covertly aiding constructive constitutionalists and resisting the rise to power of dictators hostile to American interests.

Some observers of the international scene think American strength is so great that it materially affects what happens in the world, whether the United States acts or fails to act, uses diplomatic and economic pressures, or military aid or covert assistance. There is no way to shirk this awesome position, and the vital thing is to use all American assets in a stabilizing, peace-preserving role.



John Chiff

type of treatment harmful to either my vertebrae or spinal column? Is so, is there another method which would achieve the same results without detriment?

I wonder how many people reading this question reacted to it as I did? I gasped. I have spoken harshly about ill advised spinal manipulation in the past. Your girlfriend is liable to end her dance routine one of these times and find you paralyzed from the waist down, or worse. By cavorting on your back, she is forcing your vertebrae to slide over each other in an unnatural fashion.

There are several possible remedies for the aching back which would be much safer. One is to take a couple of aspirin before you engage in strenuous physical activity and immediately following such activity, unless there are medical reasons why you shouldn't use aspirin. Another, is simply to soak in a nice warm bath. If all this fails, you might benefit from occasional use of a muscle relaxant prescribed by a physician. Aches and pains following strenuous activity should be considered within the range of normal reactions.

Masturbation causes chafing of my foreskin,

which can be uncomfortable, although not painful. I discovered that putting vaseline on my foreskin stopped this unpleasant side effect of masturbating. But, I also realized that the foreskin is thin and the vaseline can be absorbed through it into the body. I would like to know whether or not using it on a long term basis as I described is in any way harmful.

I find it extraordinarily unlikely that much vaseline is absorbed through the foreskin into the body, but there is another good reason not to use it. While vaseline is slippery, it is also greasy. Greasy materials have a way of trapping moisture next to the skin, and I would be concerned that vaseline under the foreskin could cause breakdown of the skin. Lubricants used on the body should be water soluble. A variety of such lubricants (a common one is K-Y jelly) are available in drug stores.

The penis is meant to be handled gently. A little less vigorous self stimulation might be in order. In any case, the foreskin should not be so tight that it cannot be regularly pulled back and the area underneath cleaned. If your foreskin is especially tight you may have a condition known as phimosis. This should be brought to the attention of a physician. The treatment for this consists of circumcision.

Wolfpack holds off determined Cavs...

by Jim Pomeranz
GREENSBORO—State head coach Norm Sloan will probably not be making any more pre-tournament predictions. Prior to the first round of the ACC Tournament Thursday the Wolfpack coach stated that

"Someone would be upset in the first round." After viewing Wake Forest coming to within one of Carolina and Duke falling in the final short of Clemson, Sloan had yet to see a first round upset. "I WISH I hadn't said that,"

he stated after Virginia had put on a second half scare of the Pack before State finally hit seven free throws in the final minute of play to pull away from the struggling Cavaliers, 91-85. The Wolfpack now advances to the semifinals and will meet top-seeded Maryland tonight at seven. The Tar Heels and Clemson will tangle in the nightcap.

State put on a brilliant display of basketball in the first half, building up a 22 point lead before Virginia fought back to within ten at the half.

"We played the first half with emotion," explained Sloan, "maybe too much emotion. In the first half we looked like everyone thought we should have all season."

PACK GUARD Monte Towe concurred with his coach. "The first half was the best we've played all season," he stated. But even during the fine first period, there was a time that State was not so sharp, and Towe explained, "After we got off to a good start, we let up just a bit."

David Thompson explained that the first two tournament games were on his mind a little prior to State's game.

"BEFOREHAND I thought it would be tough because of the other two games today," the senior stated. "But after we got

the big lead we just started coasting. Virginia never gave up. They could have rolled over and died, but they didn't, and we had a couple of cold spells. After getting a big lead like that you tend to get a little complacent."

Cavalier Coach Terry Holland and Thompson must have been on the same brainwave. "We could have found a hole and hid in it after getting so far behind," he said after the game. "With a couple of breaks we could have won the game. It was a little too physical for us though, but we'll be back next year strong."

Wolfpack guard Morris Rivers added, "This is the first time in a long time we have played with this much enthusiasm together."

THOMPSON SCORED 38 points on the night, surpassing Buzz Wilkinson's record by 30 points to become the all time leading scorer in the ACC with 2,263.

State had three other scorers in double figures; Towe with 17, and Kenny Carr and Phil Spence with 13 each.

Of the record Thompson said, "I'm elated about it. It's good to have such a record, but it's not my record. It goes to the whole team. Without a team like this one I wouldn't be able to score that many points."

WALLY WALKER was high for Virginia with 31 points.



David Thompson is tied up by Virginia's Lamont Carr during State's 91-85 victory over the Cavaliers last night in Greensboro. Thompson became the all time leading scorer in ACC history during the game en route to bagging 38 points, tops during the three first round games. The Pack squares off against Maryland's top seeded Terps in semifinal action tonight. Carolina meets Clemson in the other semifinal clash.

Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO—One would think that Carolina's 101-100 overtime win against Wake Forest would inspire the Tar Heels to sing with glee and the Deacons to want to pass the hat for some future help.

Listening to respective head coaches, one would get the opposite feeling.

"Overall we are pleased with the effort of our players and our team," said losing coach Carl Tacy of Wake Forest. "We certainly had every chance to win."

A victory over Carolina would have made the season a success for the Deacons. "We have had such an up and down season," Tacy continued, "A win would have redeemed the whole year."

Tacy's counterpart had only praise for the Deacons. "I thought it was a fantastic game by Wake Forest," stated Carolina Coach Dean Smith after the game. "I was disappointed in our rebounding. They (Wake Forest) did a tremendous job in keeping us from getting the second shot."

"Wake did a good job keeping the ball from going inside Mitch (Kupchak)," he continued.

Brings back memories

The game brought back memories of a match-up between the same schools two years ago in which the Deacons won in overtime.

"It was a thrilling victory for us," Smith smiled. "They must feel like we did two years ago."

In that game a couple of years back it was Wake Forest's Phil Perry that hit a last second shot to send the game into overtime. The thought of that similar situation didn't enter his mind as the clock ticked off as the final seconds Thursday afternoon.

"I was conscious of the game two years ago out there today," he said. "This was a different situation. I didn't feel any pressure today. I felt we had the game won. Everything was going in our favor. Two years ago were were down when we hit the shots."

The Deacons played such inspired ball, as they always seem to do in the Greensboro Coliseum, that Perry labeled the game a victory.

"To tell you the truth," he said, "I feel like we won the game today. We were a fairly pleased ballteam."

Credit has to go to Tar Heel junior guard Dave Hanners for part of Carolina's comeback. With 40 seconds on the clock in regulation time Wake Forest was trying to move the ball down court. He stole it and tossed the ball to Kupchak who cut the Deacon's margin to 4 points with a field goal.

"I had Rod (Griffin)," he said. "He had gone long and I stayed with him as long as I could. Then I saw that Jerry (Schellenberg) was gonna make a pass. He couldn't see me and when he threw it I was there."

For someone with a heart condition the second game of the initial round was not much better than the first. Duke battled Clemson to a much closer score than expected.

Locke: Tigs fortunate

Coaches' comments were similar to those of the first game. Clemson's mentor praised the Blue Devils, and Duke head coach praised his team.

"We were very fortunate to win," said Tiger coach Tates Locke after the game. "We didn't play smart."

"Duke played a much better ballgame than the last time we played, down at Clemson," he continued. "We lost our poise and made some bad mistakes, but the things we did bad were due to the good play by Duke."

Blue Devil coach Bill Foster didn't really want to talk about anything after the game.

"I don't have much to say," he solemnly stated. "All I can say is that our guys battled like heck today. I'm thankful for the effort we had it was anybody's ballgame. It's just too bad we lost it."

The game itself came down to the last 3 seconds with the Blue Devils behind by just two points when Duke's Paul Fox fouled Clemson's Tree Rollins and Rollins attacked back with an elbow. Rollins was to shoot a one on one, but he was ejected from the game and Duke was awarded the two shots for a flagrant technical foul.

Rollins left and was replaced by freshman Skip Wise who was allowed to take the 7-1 center's shot. He hit both attempts, as did Pete Cramer's technical foul shots.

Locke went with Wise with no hesitation. "If my life depended on making free throws I'd choose him to shoot all of them."

Clemson's victory puts the Tigers in the semi-finals of the ACC Tournament for the first time in 10 years. Locke is so overjoyed with that, he doesn't even worry about playing the Tar Heels.

...tangles with Terps tonight

GREENSBORO—The names are the same, the roles are reversed, and it's a day early. The defending National Champion Wolfpack and currently number two Maryland will tango for the third time this season tonight at seven in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

State enters the game by virtue of defeating Virginia 91-85 Thursday night.

THE TERRAPINS defeated State twice during the current season, just the opposite of last year at this time. And whereas the Pack only needed two games to claim the title last year Maryland gained that benefit with the initial round bye for winning the regular season title.

State head coach Norman Sloan feels that his team will have no problems in a fast paced tempo, even though the Terps have yet to play a game in this tournament.

"We can come out and play against them," he stated. "We can run and not worry about fatigue."

WOLFPACK PLAYERS also feel confident about tonight's game.

"I'm looking forward to it," smiled Monte Towe. "We will have to take the easy baskets away from them. The game should be more of a mental strain on us than a physical one."

The 5-2 guard is not worried about catching a fresh Maryland squad. "I feel good about playing them on their first night out."

DAVID THOMPSON thinks the Pack will have to be at its best for the complete game. "We will have to have a well-balanced attack," he said. "We will have to keep Maryland from getting too many fast breaks."

With the two teams in reverse order from last year, Thompson sees a change in the mental approach.

"It's a lot easier to get up for it than last year," he said. "Last year we were a superior team and this year we had to struggle quite a bit. The teams in the conference can beat each other on almost any given night. We will have to be at our best to win."

"We are together now more than at any time in the season," Thompson added.

MARYLAND Head Coach Lefty Driesell scouted the Wolfpack during State's win over the Cavaliers.

"They are playing good," he said after viewing the first half of the game from his court-side seat. "It doesn't appear they are doing anything different."

For Terp Mo Howard the game is just what the doctor ordered.

"I like to play State," he said. "It's someone to get extra ready for."

HOWARD, as the rest of the Maryland team, is pleased with the reversed roles.

"The situation is different for us this year," the guard stated. "Last year we were thinking only about beating State (in the tournament). Now this is another chance for us."

But on the road to State last year Maryland was confronted with other games. According to Howard, it made it that much easier to get to the Pack.

"EVERYBODY WAS looking forward to the North Carolina game (last year)," he explained,

"simply because we had (to win) to play State."

As stated earlier, the roles are reversed. State was the team to beat last year. Now it appears that Maryland is the one to conquer.

"This year we know that everyone is out to get us," Howard said. "Now we are the big guns. We have to go out there and not play not to lose but play to win."

The first round bye is probably the one big thing in the Terrapins' favor. Howard feels the Wolfpack benefited from it greatly last year.

"THE BYE WAS the difference in the second half of the State game last year," the Philadelphia, Pa. native suggested. "If we had had the bye things would have been much better for us."

Odds are that two ACC teams will receive invitations to the NCAA post season playoffs. One will be the tournament champion, whoever it may be. The second team will be selected by an NCAA committee.

Following Maryland's regular season crown-winning victory against Clemson a week ago, Driesell stated that his team had won a "free ticket to the NCAA's." But now he has changed his tune just a bit.

"CONCEIVABLY they might pick State," he said, suggesting the result if neither Maryland nor the Wolfpack win the tournament. "There is no iron-clad guarantee of us going. We can't play with the idea that we have the NCAA bid locked up."

"Crazier things have happened in college athletics," Driesell added.

Sloan said it was his understanding that "Maryland will go no matter what."

—Jim Pomeranz

Hardy blanks UNC-Wilmington as State, Seahawks split twinbill

by Jimmy Carroll
Senior Lewis Hardy baffled UNC-Wilmington with a two-hit shutout Thursday, leading State past the Seahawks 5-0 for a split of their season-opening doubleheader.

IN THE FIRST GAME UNC-W's Prosser allowed the Wolfpack just three hits as the Pack fell, 3-2.

Hardy, a Rocky Mount native, gave up a harmless single in the first inning; then after second baseman Robert Ivey singled to center in the third, Hardy retired 13 of the last 15 batters.

Only two runners reached second base as Hardy pitched to only 26 of a minimum 21 batters.

Apparently because of the warm weather, coach Jimmy Edwards, assuming the duties of head coach Sam Esposito who is in Greensboro for the ACC basketball tournament, decided to let Hardy complete the game.

Junior Tom Hayes also went the distance in the first game, even though neither was expected to go more than three innings.

HARDY and the Seahawks' Parker Davis were hooked up in a scoreless battle entering

State's half of the third inning. With one out, Rick Reister walked and Kent Juday lined a double just inside the leftfield line. Dick Chappell drew a walk as did freshman Brian Stertzer, scoring Reister. Davis then cost himself a run when he balked, allowing Juday to score from third.

The Wolfpack picked up three runs in the fifth off Norm Evans' two-run double to right-center. Evans hit scored Juday and Chappell who had reached on an error and an infield hit, respectively. Duncan Charlton moved evans to third with another infield single, and Evans scored when Charlton was caught in a rundown between first and second.

No serious threats were mounted by either team except for those two innings. State could manage only five hits in the nightcap, three of those never getting out of the infield.

IRONICALLY the Wolfpack victory was achieved with a team consisting mostly of reserves after the veterans had played in the opener.

Stertzer, a native of Columbus, Ohio, played first base in the second game, replacing regular started Don Zagorski. Freshman David Smith of Burlington took over at shortstop in the second game for Juday who moved to second.

Billy Port caught instead of regular Garry Feldkamp, and Duncan Charlton and David Moody were in the outfield for Dan Moore and freshman Roy Dixon, who started the first game.

Hayes got into trouble quickly as Seahawks first baseman Bill Yandrick slapped a triple to right, scoring Robert Ivey who had walked. Yandrick scored what proved to be a decisive run when Hayes balked.

THE SEAHAWKS scored a single run in the fourth off two singles and an error.

Trailing 3-2, State was rallying in the seventh as Zagorski doubled with Evans on first, placing runners on second and third with two outs. However, Davis was brought in to relieve Prosser and pitch to pinch-hitter Billy Port. Port worked Davis to 3-2 but fanned.

Turlington wins basketball crown

Turlington and Owen II, two dorm teams that perennially end up in the finals slot in many intramural events entered that customary position last Monday night in the Residence Basketball Championship game. Neither team took command of the contest until late in the second half, when Turlington's inside game, namely Lewis Hardy and Dan Ennis, controlled the boards offensively and defensively and consistently found their range to dominate Owen II 49-38.

"We played a lot better man to man," offered Hardy, the Turlington center.

DELTA SIG SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED its fraternity basketball championship by overcoming a stubborn SPE team 55-42. Delta Sig held a slim 23-22 lead at halftime before they got their running game in motion to hold off their opponent.

Carroll I, coached by Tim Leith, trimmed Lee I 37-27 for the Women's Residence and Sorority Basketball championship. Connie Woodliff tossed in 17 points for the winners, while hitting an amazing nine out of twelve from the free throw line. Patricia Majett canned 14 for Carroll I.

According to Women's Intramural Director Lynn Berle, women's basketball proved to be a success this year. "We had a really good season and with all the games, there was only one forfeit," she said.

WITH THE START OF WOMEN'S SOFTBALL after spring break, there will be one new Independent team, as well as a new sorority, Alpha Phi, added to this year's card. In addition to the eleven-team Women's Tennis League, three new Independent

League playoffs. Pfafstown meets the Parakeets, Zepellin faces an attack by the Sponge, the BC Spades will be challenged by the Panthers and the Kamikaze Kids will attack the Packers.

By virtue of both single players scoring victories, Owen II held off Owen I for the Residence handball championship.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR JACK Shannon reports a healthy situation in the Men's Intramural program.

"There might have been a few complaints about the officiating in the Dixie Classic, but I feel they've come around to do a good job overall," he said. "We started softball in February and despite the cold weather we've got maximum participation."

Shannon feels the squash, a seemingly up and coming sport at State, could be a possible future intramural event.

"BUT THERE'S GOT TO BE AN INTEREST IN it," he said. "We would have to get the recommendations from the Athletic Directors before we could decide on anything... But we're going toward more activities that can run themselves, rather than require a supervisor."

Presently, the Intramural Department is putting out a request to obtain a fastpitch softball player to participate in Big Four Day at Duke on Monday, April 14. If you could offer your services for one day, contact the Intramural Department.

Big Four Day will feature five women's events this year. Don't forget to sign up and play in Co Rec Day April 10.

Pardon me, Owen I. I want to restate you as defending Residence softball champions. I mistakenly credited Turlington with last year's championship.

Intramural Scene

—Roy Doltz

entries will make the scene this spring.

The Women's bowling finals Mar. 18 and 25 will feature Sigma Kappa against Lee II and B&W meeting Metcalf.

Participation in swimming rose from 40 to 64 this year, with Carroll II showing the rest of the female crowd at State how to swim by winning the swimming championship.

"PARTICIPATION HAS BEEN UP IN everything this year," said Berle. The net total that we reached at the end of last year, we reached at the end of first semester this year."

Last year's net total was 464 compared with a present net total of 610. The present gross total for women is 1,102, which has almost surpassed last year's total of 1,177.

With eight weeks left in the semester, Metcalf is the leading point getter in the Women's Intramural circuit with a total of 926. Carroll II is second with 814 points. Off Campus third with 716 and Lee I holding fourth place with 667 points.

THE GINNY REALS, LED BY ALICIA JONES and Sue Sneed, conquered Anything Goss 27-20 and gained the Women's Independent League championship.

Wildcard and Independent League basketball playoffs will continue after spring break. Eight teams remain in the

SPORTS

Campaign begins Monday

Isenhour optimistic about tennis season

by Scott Dorsett
State's tennis team opens its 1975 season Monday against Presbyterian and head coach Joe Isenhour is optimistic about his young squad.

The addition of two outstanding freshmen, John Sadri and Bill Cispkay is the main reason for much of Isenhour's optimism.

"THESE TWO probably have more impressive credentials than any two freshmen we've ever had," the coach stated.

With Sadri the North Carolina High School State Champion and currently ranked in the second position in the nine state Southern Lawn Tennis Association and Cispkay also ranked in the SLTA's top ten, the Wolfpack will utilize their talents to the greatest.

"John and Bill will probably be seeded one and two for us," said Isenhour, "and together they should make the top of our lineup the strongest that it has ever been."

SADRI LOOKS to the upcoming season with much anticipation.

"I'm really looking forward to it," the Charlotte native stated, "because I'll be playing against some tough competition."

"I've been practicing extra hard," continued Sadri. "Usually four to five hours each day. Also, I've already beaten Mark Meyers (Duke's number one player and considered the best in the ACC) in tournament play. Now I'm looking forward to (Maryland's) John Lucas and

(Carolina's) Billy Brock." CISPKAY SEES his chances as good as the season approaches.

"I think I've got a good chance to win some conference matches," the Wyckoff, N.J. native stated. "John and I have been playing in a lot of tournaments and it has helped us a lot. We've all been working hard and we feel confident about our chances against the ACC

competition." Caipkay and the remainder of State's squad is looking hard for that first victory.

"The first ACC win will be the biggest," he said. "After that first victory everyone will gain confidence and things will change."

ALONG WITH SADRI and Cispkay, the Wolfpack will have several other performers back from last year's team. Soph-

omore Joe Merritt, coming off a good rookie season, is currently seeded second, but pushing him for that spot is older brother, who is "playing his best tennis ever," according to Isenhour.

Senior Jeff Jensen is seeded fifth and, according to Isenhour, "should add much needed experience" to the State lineup.

Rounding out the six-man lineup will be either Chuck Fahrner or Steve Carroll, both improved

sophomores. Freshman Jeff Johnson and Jere Buch could also see action this season.

ACCORDING TO senior Randy Merritt the addition of Sadri and Cispkay makes a big difference in this year's team and that of last year.

"Last year we were out of the first two matches before they started," said the older Merritt.

"But this year we've got two

guys who can beat anyone they will face."

The Wolfpack does have one thing going against it. State is in the second toughest tennis conference in the nation.

Looking at the conference

schedule makes Isenhour shudder.

"CAROLINA AND Duke are always tough," he said. "And Wake Forest and Maryland will also be strong. We should hold our own against the rest of the

conference and could possibly surprise some people."

The Pack plays a 21 match schedule. State's first home match is March 14 with George Washington.



John Sadri



Bill Cispkay

Pack swimmers enter eastern meet

by Ray Deltz

Far to the north, the Pack swimmers enter into their second day of competition in the Eastern Meet held this year in Hanover, New Hampshire. Although the Wolfpack easily captured the ACC swimming championships last weekend, they will be hard pressed to win the Easterns, which are typically dominated by Ivy League schools.

"No one other than an Ivy League school has won the Easterns," said swimming coach Don Easterling. "And this is the last year that they will invited non-Ivy League schools to the event."

IF THAT FACT doesn't offer enough challenge to the Pack that State will have seven unshaved swimmers in the meet will offer a further challenge. "Everybody in the East except for N. C. State will be shaved," added the coach.

After winning 14 of 18 events in the ACC meet, Easterling questions whether the team will be ready for the Easterns.

"GETTING UP for the meet will be tough, but it would be really great if we could win it," expressed Easterling.

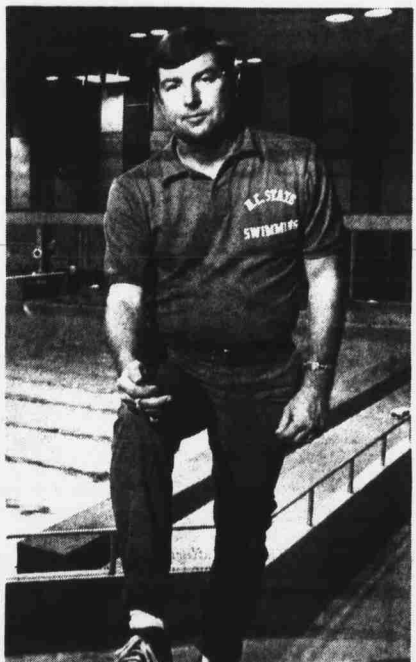
Although Princeton beat Harvard by eight points to win last year's meet, the Pack mentor inserted Harvard as this year's favorite.

"By the looks of things this year, Harvard should be the team to beat," said Easterling.

STATE WAS second to Princeton in 1973, but did not participate last winter.

The Wolfpack has potential champions in sprinters Tony Corliss and Chuck Raburn in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyles and Sid Cassidy in the 500 and 1,650 yard freestyles.

Backstroke Dan Harrigan, who also could win the 500 free, breaststrokers Chris Mapes and



Swimming Coach Don Easterling

Doug Shore, butterflyers Steve Gregg and Ted Morlok, divers Mike Tober and Bob McKenry, and Eddy Houchin and Ralph Barrie in the individual medley, are all strong Wolfpack threats. Harvard, with defending champions David Brumwell in the 400 IM, Hans Vntema in the 200 free, 200 fly and 200 IM, Thomas Wolf in both backstrokes and Ed Fullerton in both breaststrokes, appears to be the favorite indeed.

State volleyball club in Iceland tourney

The State power volleyball club, an eight-man team, will journey to Iceland next week,

becoming the first United States team to participate in Iceland's national volleyball

tournament. Leaving Saturday March 8, the State team will tour the country next week, playing individual teams, leading up to the tournament later in the week in Reykjavik, Iceland's capital city.

STATE, WHICH is 4-2 against competition thus far, received an invitation from the Iceland tournament to play, and the trip was made possible by funds appropriated by the Student Senate and also raised money by the team itself.

"I feel we have a pretty good chance of winning," said State

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player Gudmundur Bodrarsson, a native of Iceland. "The sport has grown so much there. That's why they invited a team from the United States.

ACCORDING TO Bodrarsson the Student Senate appropriated \$800 for the team, and the team raised \$1200 itself.

Also, the airlines is giving them a reduced rate.

The team consists of Bodrarsson, Rob Brooks, Rick Wiggins, Jim Garner, Rusty Lurwick, a swimmer for State last season, Sharan Shirrahan, Dave McManus and Joe McQueen.

Wrestlers in NCAA

Two Wolfpack wrestlers will take part in post-season action this year.

PAUL McNUTT and Tom Higgins both gained berths to the NCAA Tournament, but each received theirs different ways.

McNutt captured the 142-pound title in the Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling tournament for the second year in a row. Each weight class winner automatically receives a bid.

HIGGINS WAS awarded one of two at-large berths that came to the conference.

Higgins defaulted to Duke's Joel Fuisio in the finals of the heavyweight bout due to an injury.

In the tournament, Virginia captured their second title in as many years with a total of 75 points. Maryland was second with 56. Carolina was third with 50 1/2 points followed by the Wolfpack with 37 1/2. Duke was last with 13.

Height the difference

Writer chooses Webster over David



Morgan State's Marvin Webster

Editor's note: The Atlanta Hawks of the NBA will soon reap the benefits of last year's Pete Maravich trade. Depending on the flip of the coin, the Hawks will have first or second choice in the college draft. George Cunningham, a sports writer for the Atlanta Constitution, in a three part series talks about two possible choices for the Hawks and who he would go with.

The Hawks could have to choose between State's David Thompson and Morgan State's Marvin Webster. In the third and final article Cunningham reveals his choice of the two. The following is a reprint from the Atlanta Constitution.

by George Cunningham

"We are under absolutely no pressure," says Atlanta coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "Heads or tails, there is no way the Hawks can lose."

"The way you have to look at it is that David Thompson is one of those once in awhile players. He was the Player of the Year in college as a junior. So what more can you say? He's in a class by himself."

"As for Marvin Webster, when it comes to big men, he is the biggest and the best."

Pete Maravich to New Orleans, since the Jazz' first pick. Since New Orleans is destined to finish with the worst record in the NBA's Eastern Conference (comprised of the Atlantic and Central Divisions), that means Atlanta will flip a coin with whoever is worst in the Midwest and Pacific Divisions for the right to select the first collegian in the draft.

For obvious reasons, Fitzsimmons isn't saying which player he would take if the Hawks won the coin flip. And if he is looking for advice from the Atlanta fans, forget it. They seem evenly split between the obvious greatness of Thompson and the equally obvious need of the Hawks for a Webster.

YOU GET A chance at a Thompson — at best — once in a decade. It is generally agreed that he will be the finest little man to come into the pros since Oscar Robertson in 1959 and Jerry West in 1960. The guess here is that Thompson will be better than both. For those inclined to argue, remember that neither Robertson nor West carried his college team to a national title. Thompson is going for No. 2 this season.

So that weakens the argument of those who say no little man (6-5 or under) has ever won a pro title. It is possible, if risky, to say there never has been a little man of Thompson's caliber.

But fully armed with knowledge of such a possibility and after a first-hand look at both players, it says here that the Hawks should draft Webster

and not Thompson if presented with the choice.

For just as Thompson dominated Division I of the NCAA last season, the massive Webster was Player of the Year in Division II as he, too, led his team to a national championship with considerably less help than Thompson had.

INCH-FOR-INCH, there is no comparison between the two. Disregard size, and Thompson is supreme. But there is no way of ignoring the fact that a fellow stands a quarter inch over seven feet and possesses both quickness and aggressiveness. Championships have been, are and will be built around big men.

It is true that Thompson is a finished product while Webster has not proved himself in similar caliber of competition. But the history of the Morgan State big man is that his best games (like Thompson) have come against his toughest matchups. To use a trite but appropriate expression, he rises (like Thompson) to the occasion.

While there is uncertainty whether Thompson would play forward or guard in the pros, that would be especially true with the Hawks who are strong in both youth and experience at both those positions.

It is not a question of whether Thompson would fit on a team that has John Drew, Lou Hudson, Tom Van Arsdale and Tom Henderson already. A player of Thompson's stature would fit in anywhere, even at the expense of trading one of the others.

WITH WEBSTER, there is no question where he would fit. He would fill a longtime void since the Hawks haven't had a respectable center in years. He would fill a crying need and provide the one missing link on a squad that is deep at every other position.

Webster's presence would make the Hawks a championship contender right away. And after one year of experience for the big guy, the Hawks in all likelihood would be championship favorites for years to come.

But is Webster really that good? Why hasn't more been written about him? And where is Morgan State, anyway?

It is true that only one giant, Willis Reed, has come out of a small college to dominate in the pros. Presters of that size and ability usually go to major schools.

YOU HAVE TO be around Webster to understand that he can either take or leave the attention and the bright lights. He had the big college offers. But as he said at the time, "I really didn't follow college basketball that much."

Do not interpret that as a naiveness. There is not a pretentious bone in the big man's body. Here is a man who at age 22 has been at peace with himself for a long time and who carries within himself an inner confidence that is real. Instead of jealousy, his teammates regard him with rare awe and respect. And when Webster said the team wouldn't play recently when the coach and the school's athletic board were

leuding not one player succumbed to the numerous threats of the anti-Webster forces.

Without openly trying, Webster is a proven leader. His word is law with his fellow players, and he rules the team without really trying.

PRIOR TO Fitzsimmons taking over, the Hawks were burned three times on first-round picks whose characters were not investigated. There is no problem here with either Thompson or Webster. As Fitzsimmons says, the Hawks can't miss.

Perhaps the thing to remember in an evaluation of how the two men will do in the pros is how they currently would rate. There are at least a dozen guards better than a Thompson could be expected to be. And at his natural position of forward, Thompson would find only one other corner man — Mike Riordan, who is protected by Wes Unseld and Elvin Hayes — as short as he is in a starting lineup. It's hard to say how the State star would measure up to a Spencer Haywood, a Rick Barry, a John Havlicek, a Paul Silas, a Chet Walker, a Sidney Wicks, a Billy Cunningham or even Jim McMillan.

As stated earlier, there may never have been a player, disregarding size, of Thompson's caliber. But, size can't be disregarded in the NBA.

So, in the final analysis, there are eight reasons why I would pick Webster if I were picking for the Atlanta Hawks. They would be those eight inches that one is taller than the other.



State's David Thompson



Patricia Morison, Christian Grey and Dalton Cathey in a hilarious scene from Roderick Cook's production of "Oh, Coward!" The salute to Noel Coward played in Stewart Theatre Sunday night.

'Oh Coward' acquaints audience with playwright

by Gay Wilentz

Most Americans, although knowledgeable about Sir Noel Coward's fame in general, really aren't familiar with his music and many of his plays. Sunday night at Stewart Theatre, "Oh Coward", a tribute, better acquainted the audience with the hilarity of this English wit.

RODERICK COOK, once an actor for Mr. Coward, devised and directed a menage of Coward's best music and lyrics. The songs travel from youth to crabbed age as they illuminate his career.

Noel Coward is famous in America for his acting, a few plays, and musicals: "Private Lives," "Blithe Spirit," "Sail Away," and "The Girl Who Came to Dinner." Much of the music that was performed at Stewart Theatre came from

A review

plays which never crossed the Atlantic, and were therefore relatively unknown.

The production consisted of three actors who take on different roles as they speak and sing in vignettes. Patricia Morison, the stage star, sang many of the more romantic songs, leaving the two men, Christian Grey and Dalton Cathey with the lighter, more satirical numbers.

THE STAGESET was simple and humorous, with the outline of a Music Hall and Noel Coward's head as the tragicomic muse smoking a cigarette through a long holder.

The acting was extremely professional in all three cases, and if Ms. Morison's voice is not as strong as it once was, she is still very smooth and expressive. The diction was excellent,

"Mad Dogs and Englishmen go out in the mid-day sun," referring of course, to the English pompous control of its colonies.

He has not forgotten the invincible American tourist, either. In a song called, "Why Do the Wrong People Travel? (While the Right People Stay at Home), he bewails the poor Europeans that have to put up with those gauche tourists. "They drag their cans to Zanzibar from an awful place like Omaha."

If indeed, as Coward says in that song, we have "a mania to leave Pennsylvania," it is probably because the English temperament is so unique. When Noel Coward was asked to say something to a famous star, he said "Twinkle!" Well, he does.

Equal Rights Amendment

Students eye legislature

More than idle curiosity attracted some North Carolina State University students to N.C. General Assembly legislative hearings on the Equal Rights Amendment March 4. The students who will also attend the March 11 hearing have been studying women and the implications of ERA this

semester in a newly introduced course entitled "Women and Public Policy."

The passage of ERA, which would guarantee legal equality of both sexes, would have an impact on many public policies, according to Debra W. Stewart, instructor.

DURING THE semester she

has led the students in a study from the suffrage movement of the 1920s to women's present legal rights. The group has also looked at a composite of a successful woman in public office, women's interest groups and how men relate to women in the political arena.

Every aspect of the course

deals with women, who make up the majority of the 16-member class.

Elwood Hudson of Goldsboro, the father of five children including three daughters, is one of the three men in the class. He signed up for the course because the arena of women's rights is "a very timely subject matter" and he is interested in politics.

"I didn't realize the inequities (toward women) were broad and widespread until this course," said Hudson, who classifies himself as being 90 per cent in favor of the passage of ERA. "It will take something like ERA to get in and make corrections."

He is especially interested in the rights, opportunities and responsibilities of women in employment, education, ownership of property and criminal laws.

Hudson is a senior in politics. "I feel that passage will bring about an attitude change," said Jackie Franklin of Burlington, a

junior in sociology. "All this amendment is doing is giving us equal rights that we should have had as American citizens."

THE YOUNG divorcee maintains that she wants the option to do what she wishes with her life.

"Options should not be limited because of sex," she said. "If I want to be a housewife, okay. But if I want to be something else, I want those options open too."

Sally Richkus of Knoxville, Tenn., a junior in politics, sees the role of government as insuring that people are treated fairly.

The most important element involved with ERA passage, according to Miss Richkus, would be the psychological effect. The least favorable result would be a flood of challenge cases in the already overloaded court system, she said.



"Now, now dear, it's not as bad as all that..." Sometimes you just need a shoulder to cry on, even if it is only a human shoulder.

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Students with a creative imagination are invited to enter WKNC-FM's "Logo Contest."

What is a logo? It's the design used for letterheads, and WKNC-FM needs one. The logo should reflect the image of WKNC-FM with the station's various sounds being represented; progressive, Top 40, classical, and jazz.

Create your logo on a plain sheet of 8 1/2" by 11" paper, with color or black and white ink. Only one drawing per entry will be accepted, but enter as often as you like. All entries become the property of WKNC-FM and the best will be displayed at the station.

Entries will be judged by a five man panel from the staff of WKNC. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 20th. The winner will be announced and given a prize of \$25.00 on March 27th at 9:00 p.m.

Remember, the deadline is midnight, March 21st, so get your entries in as soon as possible!

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State professor visits mainland China

by Mary Yonellis
 took 19 months to get his to the People's Republic of China scheduled.
 Dr. Paul Zia, civil engineer here at State, it med a brief wait for a visit would permit him to travel his native land for the first time in 25 years.
 THE STATE professor, a naturalized American citizen, only returned to the State campus following a three-week visit that reunited him with his her, five brothers, and one sister in Shanghai.
 There was some difficulty in getting my request to visit my family approved since the deciding factor in whether one get a visa to China or not is availability of accommodations and official guides," explained Zia as he related his recent travel experiences.
 In came to the United States in 1949 to study for advanced degrees in structural engineering. He joined the faculty here in 1951.
 During China's Cultural Revolution, he lost touch with his family for seven years. It wasn't until 1973 that he

received news of his family from a relative, learning also that his father had passed away four years before.
 THE MOST memorable moment of the trip, Zia recalled, was his first glimpse of his 80-year-old mother. The highlight of his visit with her was a sightseeing trip to the famous scenic city of Soochow.
 "I was amazed that she could take the long train ride and the day-long walking through the beautiful gardens and palaces," he said.
 Another highlight of his family visit was a 12-course dinner given in his honor attended by 30 relatives, young and old.
 As an engineer and a professor known internationally for his teaching and research in structures and concrete technology, Zia was assigned personal guides on his tours. He visited industrial exhibits, factories, a youth center, a workers' housing project, a commune, the famous Yangtze River bridge, and the National Tung Chi University whose major thrust is civil engineering.

ZIA COMMENTED that as he traveled through the country, he observed a number of petro-chemical complexes that have sprung up since his day.
 "It is my understanding that with the discovery of new oil fields and with plenty of reserves on hand at this time, China is now also an oil-exporting country," he reported.
 Though his request to visit his birthplace—the city of Changchow—was not approved, the NCSU civil engineer was able to see an industrial exhibit that depicted it as a model center of electronic industries.
 "Changchow, about 120 miles west of Shanghai, has grown from a city of about 70,000 in my day to one of 360,000 people," he said.
 "It is heavily industrialized in electronics, textiles, machinery, helicopters, locomotives and fiberglass boats. The industrial output is now 23 times greater than before the revolution."
 THE COMMUNE Zia visited on the outskirts of Shanghai was typical of those that have sprung up as a result of the

country's land reforms. Small factories, cultivated vegetable farms, housing, machine shops, children's nurseries, and infirmaries made up this commune complex that Zia called smaller than most.
 "Housing of reinforced concrete was impressive and roomier than that in the city," noted the engineer.
 In visiting the four-mile-long steel and prestressed concrete bridge across the Yangtze River at Nanking, Zia was escorted by its bureau chief. The people, said Zia, are proud of the two-decked bridge whose upper deck is for cars, and the lower one for trains.
 "They consider it a great achievement since prior to its construction, automobiles and train cars were ferried over."
 ZIA EXPLAINED that it took more than 30 minutes to ferry over just one train car, and ferrying the entire train across was an hours-long event.
 "Now it takes only five minutes to go across the river," he said.
 His general impression of the country, the NCSU engineer said, was that it seems the

government has succeeded in feeding and housing a large mass of people—there's no single person going hungry and although crowded in the cities, there is no evidence of beggars or prostitutes.
 "The people are thrifty, not wasteful, and very conserving of their resources," he commented.
 FOOD IS rationed by coupon, whether it is purchased at the market or eaten in restaurants. The restaurants in Shanghai were always full of people, Zia reported, and customers always brought along little boxes to take any left-overs back home.
 The government encourages birth control and provides information and birth control devices freely in a country of more than 800 million people, according to United Nations estimates.
 "Only the first two children in a family are provided ration coupons for rice," said Zia, calling this "an effective way the government has of controlling the size of a family."



Dr. Paul Zia holds an instrument from China

Quartet offers good pure jazz

by Paul Crowley
 Wednesday night Stewart Theatre was the setting for the 17th performance in State's e-part jazz series. The night's featured act was the New York Jazz Quartet.
 THE NEW York Jazz Quartet consists of four musicians who have each spent their lives with jazz. They simply play together for a release from a

rigid schedule of clinics, Broadway shows, or work with other bands. The group is made up of the highly-respected (Playboy All-Star) Ron Carter on bass, teacher-composer Roland Hanna on piano, Broadway show musician Frank Wes playing reeds, and veteran jazzman Ben Riley on drums.
 The concert was a trip through jazz, utilizing numerous tempo changes and several extended solos. Almost

all of the material came from within the band, with the exception of two Miles Davis numbers. Bass player Carter is a former member of Davis' band.
 The show began with a Frank Wes composition entitled "Surge." This song is a quick number featuring Wes' smooth flute work.
 THEN, A RON Carter tune "Little Waltz" turned the mood around, featuring a blues sound.

To close the first set, "Mediterranean Seascape," a Roland Hanna song, moved through various melodies and tempos, while featuring all of the musicians in solos.
 The second set was more of the same silky jazz, as the Davis numbers were done in excellent up-tempo style. Miles Davis has had quite an influence on many musicians, among them John McLaughlin, Chick Corea and Herbie Hancock, and he has left

quite an impression on Ron Carter.
 THE REST OF the night consisted of more tight jamming, but never getting so far away from the arrangement that anything was lost.
 Stewart Theatre was nearly packed for the two and a half hour performance, and the New York Jazz Quartet gave the jazz connoisseurs exactly what they had come for — good jazz.



Looks like this mountain man has found a good place to relax and think of going home over spring break. A good smoke will always make things seem better.

Free film series follows break

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will sponsor a free series of 35 films during the week immediately following spring break.
 The seven-day series includes "everything I could get free and a few things I had to pay for," according to a representative from the Department.
 All of the films are European-made. Highlights include "Occurrence at Owl Creek

Bridge" from France at 4:30 Monday afternoon, March 17 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, and at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday in Room 124, Dabney.
 OTHER NOTABLE films on the series are "Don Quijote" from Spain at 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 21 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, "The Sleeping-Car Murderer," out of France, at 7:00 Friday night in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre (also shown at

3:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Theatre), and "The Spanish Riding School" — made in Austria — which will be shown at 3:00 p.m. Friday in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.
 To make the series a truly continuous showing, cartoon-type films from Germany will be used to fill pauses between the various films and shorts.
 All of the films are free, and

students may enter at any time during the showings. Films will be shown continuously Monday 1:00 p.m. to 10:00, 4:00 to 10:00 Tuesday, 3:00 to 10:00 Wednesday, 4:00 to 11:00 p.m. Thursday, 1:00 to 11:00 p.m. Friday, 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Sunday. The dates for the series are Monday, March 17 through Sunday, March 24.

Art museum sponsors lectures

The North Carolina Museum of Art and the English Department here are jointly sponsoring a lecture series titled "The Interrelationship of the Arts."
 The next lecture in the series will be Sunday afternoon at 3:00 when Dr. Walter Myers

will speak on "Medieval Art and Symbol." Myers, who received degrees from Duquesne University and the University of Florida, is the author of *A Figure Given: Typology in the Wakefield Plays* and numerous articles on medieval literature

and language. Myers has lectured here at State on the relationship between the graphic and literary arts in the Middle Ages.
 THE FIRST lecture of the series, which was last Sunday, featured State professor Dr. R.

A. Lasseter, who lectured on "Stone Age Art: Painting, Myth, and Ritual."
 On Sunday, March 16 at 3:00 p.m., Dr. John Wall, a professor here, will speak on the topic "Shakespeare and Renaissance Painting." On the following Sunday, Dr. R.V. Young, also a State professor, will lecture at 3:00 p.m. on "Baroque Art and Literature." For more information on the seven-lecture series, call the museum office at 829-7568 weekdays, or 829-8248 on weekends.

AED establishes chapter

Alpha Epsilon Delta, an international pre-medical honor society, is this month establishing a chapter here at State.
 Induction of charter members of State's chapter will take place on Wednesday, March 26 in the Student Center Ballroom. The program will include the initiation ceremonies and a

banquet honoring the charter members.
 THERE WILL BE 27 N.C. State pre-med or pre-dental students inducted into the society as charter members. All the inductees are selected on the basis of their grade point averages and other membership requirements.

State's chapter of AED grew out of the Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Club here. This club opted for AED affiliation and submitted an application for approval at AED national headquarters. The application was approved in February of this year.

The North Carolina Art Museum is located on East Morgan Street in downtown Raleigh. Its hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday. The museum is closed on Mondays.

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THE NORTH CAROLINA State Government Intern Office is now accepting applications for this summer's Intern programs with a deadline date of March 21. Information on the intern program is available in the Placement Office, 111 Patterson Hall for students in the School of Ag and Life Science.

ATTENTION NCSU MALES! If there are any of you interested in the future of the today's young men, the Big Brother program needs you. If you would like to share a part of a young person's problems, give that part of you so meaningful to young men today, or help with a youngster's future; call or come by the NCSU Volunteer Service, 3rd floor Student Center or call 727-3193.

Part Time Sales and Advertising \$50 to \$100 per week now Full-time in summer Call 899-6863 For interview only

THE UNION FILM Committee will meet in the Blue Room of the University Student Center on Monday, March 24 at 5 p.m. to select films for summer and fall. Any student interested is invited to attend.

FOUND: ROSARY beads in parking deck lot. Identify case. Call Fred, 851-7674 keep trying.

SPEND YOUR Friday night dancing with the NCSU International Folk Dance Club at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom.

TO PERSONS WISHING to go to Williamsburg, Va. on March 22 and 23: you must return your information sheet and check by Friday, March 7. If any questions call Betty Simms at 787-4206.

THE AG AND LIFE Sciences Club will meet Monday night, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Gardner 3533. Dr. Elkin will speak on the role of microorganisms in the beer industry. Arrangements for the trip to the Schiltz brewery will be finalized. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

NCSU WATER SKI Club will hold its second meeting on March 18 in the Intramural office, Carmichael Gym. This meeting is very important. Constitutional discussion, rough draft approval, officer elections, and a possible "get together" will be on the program for this meeting. All interested students and faculty members are still invited, so don't miss this meeting. Call Ralph Johnston at 832-8637 for information.

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PEOPLE

On the Brickyard

Boston abortion case brings mixed reactions

by Michael Schenker
Two weeks ago, Robert Edelin, a Boston physician, was convicted of manslaughter after he performed an abortion. The court held that, although the abortion was legal, an abortion does not necessarily entail the death of the fetus, and decided that he did not take adequate precautions.

ON THE BRICKYARD questioned various members of the college community on this particular action of the Boston courts as well as the subject of abortion in general.

STAN ROGERS, an RPA senior, said, "I don't think Edelin was guilty, he was just doing a job that he thought was right. It seems to me that he was in the middle of those who were for or against the abortion issue in general. Up to this time, it is all right to perform an abortion."

Rogers added, "I don't think a physician should be held responsible for the life of a

fetus. He is doing what he thinks is a service for the public; therefore, he is not to be held responsible or else they will just have to stop performing abortions."

"I think that an abortion should be left up to the mother and the people directly involved, and that the doctor should be given the freedom to perform an abortion. I believe that life begins at birth, not during pregnancy," he stated.

Rogers finished, "Under the circumstances, if my girlfriend wanted an abortion, it would be up to her."

Craig Gunther, a Pre-Vet freshman, commented, "No I don't think he was guilty because I don't think a doctor should get in trouble for something that a woman asked him to do. A physician should not be held responsible for the life of a fetus."

"I FEEL THAT if a woman wants an

abortion, she should be able to have one. It's her decision. It's tough to say when life begins, but I think it begins a little while after conception," he stated.

"The state should not have a say as to whether an abortion is legal. It's up to the woman, not the state. If it was my fault, I would tell my girlfriend to have it (abortion). But if she didn't want it, it would be up to her. I would definitely tell her to have it," Gunther concluded.

Dr. George Wahl, a professor of Chemistry here at State disagreed.

"I wasn't on the jury, so I can't tell whether he was guilty or not. As far as taking a life, it seems to be the case."

Wahl added, in conjunction with a physicians responsibility for life, "That's what the Hippocratic oath that they take, says. It says that they are supposed to defend life at all costs. You should do everything possible to protect life."

"LIFE BEGINS AT conception. I am not in favor of it (abortion) because it is taking the life of a defenseless child. I don't think the state should have to determine the legality, it's very difficult to determine," Wahl said.

Lu Lynch, a senior in social work, said, "I think if a woman is married or something and if the parents don't want the baby, then I think abortion is fine. For a girl who is not married, I guess it's all right. I'm not sure if a doctor should be held responsible or not; I guess if a woman goes to a doctor and wants an abortion, then he shouldn't be held responsible."

Lynch commented, "I'm not really sure when life begins. A fetus that is born at six months can live, so I would say life begins far into pregnancy. It is possible that a child can live at that age. I'm not sure that the state should rule. I guess there should

be some more legislation on this subject."

Lynch finished, "I plan to be married pretty soon, so as far as having an abortion because I have premarital sex, I personally wouldn't consider it. I know enough about family planning that I wouldn't need an abortion."

Lynn McNair, a freshman accounting major, said, "I don't think he is guilty. I don't think anybody should be charged with manslaughter just for something like that. It's just ridiculous. I don't think that a physician should be given the death penalty for that."

"I THINK THAT IT (abortion) should be legalized all over. I believe that life begins at about four months. The state should have some say as to whether abortion is legalized; that way, they would have good specialists who specialize in abortions," McNair said.

"Yes, if it was necessary, I would have an

abortion." She concluded.

Carol Boyd, a horticulture freshman stated, "From what I have heard, I don't think he is guilty. I view abortion as woman's prerogative. It's up to her whether or not she has a baby. I think by showing photographs these anti-abortion groups prejudice people."

"THE DOCTOR IS paid by the woman to help her have the baby or to give her an abortion, and therefore should not be held responsible for the life. It's the woman choice not his. I think that abortion should be available for everyone," Boyd commented.

She added, "I'm really not sure when life begins. I guess the cellular life begins at conception, but I think the life of the child itself would begin at birth. I think the state should make it legal."

"I would never consider it myself (abortion)," Boyd concluded.



Stan Rogers



Craig Gunther



George Wahl



Lu Lynch



Lynn McNair



Carol Boyd

Board will consider changes in LDC statutes at next meeting

by Jeff Hunt
A proposed list of additions to the Legal Defense Corporation by-laws has been drawn up to help alleviate some of the problems that the corporation faces, according to Larry Tilley, chairman of the corporation.

"Earlier this school year, the LDC was not given ample time to decide whether or not cases should be funded," said Tilley. "Sometimes we had to decide on a case the same day it was brought to us."

TWO OF THE PROPOSED additions would help remedy the situation. Section 3.10 C will state that a period of two weeks must pass from the time a proposal is introduced until the corporation can take action upon it.

In addition, the minutes from the presentation meeting must be readily available to the public during this period.

Section 3.10 A states that a presenta-

tion of a case be made by the person(s), and their lawyer(s), who are seeking assistance or to be funded. The corporation requests the right to question the individuals at the presentation.

OTHER ADDITIONS TO the by-laws include:

Section 3.2 B: The Student Senate may, if it so desires, overrule any of the corporation's actions with two Senate meetings or one month, determined by the period of greater length. If the Senate fails to do so within this period it loses the right and power to overrule.

The time period begins with the announcement to the Senate of the corporation's actions.

Section 3.12: A legal action may not be considered for funding or assistance unless the ruling rendered establishes a principle or precedent useful to NCSU students.

Section 3.11: The corporation cannot fund or assist more than two legal actions at any time. This rule may be waived by a two-thirds vote provided a quorum is present.

SECTION 3.9: ALL VOTES concerning the possibility of funding or assistance shall be roll-call votes. If a person does not vote, he must give and the secretary must record his reason for not voting. All "no votes" and persons who cast them must be recorded in the minutes.

"There are a lot of good suggestions to consider," stated Tilley. "I believe that the additions will help some of the corporation's problems."

A tentative meeting of the Legal Defense Corporation has been set for March 18. "At this meeting the proposed additions will be officially introduced and discussed," concluded Tilley.



With campus crowding at its peak, the University administration has been quick to respond. This couple res comfortably on the second floor of this new, ultra-modern, air-conditioned dorm. The edifice, Poplar Hall, named for the famed professor, Dr. Elmo Poplar, who is most widely recognized for inventing the tree in 193

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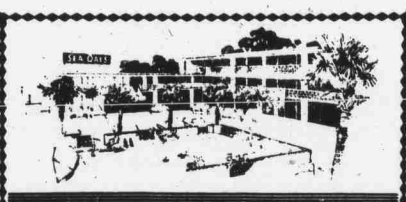
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