

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 71

Monday, March 24, 1975

Pub Board selects first female yearbook editor

by Howard Barnett

The Publications Authority elected heads for four of the five campus publications Friday, including the first woman *Agromeck* editor in the history of the yearbook.

Teresa Brown, who was the only person running for the post, was elected editor of the *Agromeck* for 1975-76. Brown is currently a member of the *Technician* staff, but has had experience working on a yearbook in high school.

Davis explained that there was nobody on the staff who wanted the job and whom

Assistant for the paper, also ran for the position, pledging, among other things, to hire an academic advisor, start a library of journalism publications, and end the "stagnation" which he felt had taken over the staff in the last couple of years.

Michael Upchurch, presently music director at WKNC, was elected station manager for the coming year, out of a field of four candidates.

In his position paper, Upchurch pointed to his long tenure on the staff as his primary qualification.

"Having served in various administrative positions and worked with various managers since the fall of 1971, I have become familiar with the duties and responsibilities of station management," said Upchurch.

HARRY PARKER, presently a disc jockey at the station, Sports Director Barry Jones, and Librarian, Richard Patton also applied for the position. Among the issues discussed were the fact that WKNC-FM is due to have its license renewed and that the HEW grant is still pending, another source of difficult work for the man entrusted with the position.

Douglas M. Matthews, presently a staff member of the *Windhover* literary magazine, was elected editor of the publications. Matthews was also unopposed.

Matthews is presently a senior, and will be a graduate student during the next school year. The publications Authority, therefore waived a statute requiring that all editors be undergraduates.

MATTHEWS, in his position paper, stressed the fact that he has worked with

continuing success of the *Windhover*, make me a viable candidate for the position of editor," Matthews said in his position paper.

Marvin Chaney, who has worked with the Faculty-Course Evaluation since it was first implemented in the 1972-73 school year, applied for the position of editor of that publication, but it was decided to put off discussion of the Faculty Evaluation until the next regular business meeting, because of some basic questions regarding funding of the publication next year.

"WE MAY WANT to get into the question of whether we even want an evaluation next year, and that would take a considerable amount of time," said *Technician* editor Bob Estes.

There were no representatives of the Faculty Evaluation at the meeting.

The Friday meeting, which was called for the specific purpose of electing the new editors, also passed a measure allowing the *Agromeck's* 1975 yearbook to be copyrighted in the name of the Publications Authority, with permission to reprint to be given either by Jim Davis, editor for 1975, or the assistant dean of Student Development.

ALSO PASSED at the meeting was a measure raising the ceiling on the salaries of the editors from \$75 per month to \$100.



Kevin Fisher

he felt could do a good job in the position.

"I know how hard she has worked for the paper, and I know that she can devote a great deal of energy to a job," Davis explained. "I think she can put out a really good book."

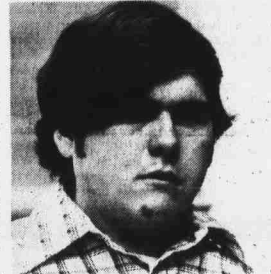
Davis added that the present staff had been consulted and said that they would be happy to work with her if she were elected.

KEVIN FISHER was elected the *Technician* editor for the 1975-76 school year. Fisher is presently Associate Editor for the paper, and had made no statement in his position paper as to his plans for the paper during his term as editor.

Fisher explained, "I simply don't see any reason to make a lot of meaningless promises to make myself look good. I have some things I would like to try, but basically, I think we do quite well. I just wouldn't like to promise anything that I'm not sure I could carry out."

Fisher pointed to his qualifications in writing and production during this school year, saying, "As a result of this work I am versed in all phases of newspaper production, from editorial functions (i.e., all types of writing) and physical composition to the holding of responsibility and the decision making involved therein."

TED SIMONS, formerly Editorial



Michael Upchurch

the *Windhover* staff, and is familiar with its operations, and is an English major. He also pointed to the fact that he has taken courses in Journalism, Writing and Editing, Creative Writing, and Technical Writing.

"I feel that the above qualities, combined with an interest in the



Teresa Brown

Davis introduced this motion because, he said, "The editors' salaries have not kept pace with the rapid rise in inflation. Of course, it is not nearly enough compensation. If that were the only consideration, the editors would have to be paid much, much more. But it is understood that it is a voluntary thing. I think, though, that we can raise it by that much."

The change will become effective on August 28, 1975. At present, no member of the staff of any publication may make more than the editor's salary, which is \$75 per month.



Just a reminder that the weather wasn't always this nice. The person who named this street showed considerable foresight, anticipating last week's heavy rains by many years. At least the truck seems to be similarly prepared, though.

Spina, McCloskey in runoff ABC/NC loses in vote

by Rachel McAbee

Last week's general campus elections produced a turnout more than double that of last year's, as well as a resounding defeat for the ABC/No Credit grading system.

Final tallies showed 2,289 students voting in the election, as compared to a little over 1100 last year. The vote in a special referendum comparing the ABC/NC system to the ABCDF system used at State until last year, the score was ABCDF, 2297; ABC/NC, 166.

In the race for Student Body President, Mary Beth Spina polled 15 per cent of the total with 386 votes while Joe "Bozo" McCloskey received 14 per cent of the total

with 352 votes. Third in the race was Dennis Viek with 326 votes.

OTHER CANDIDATES included Jim Pomeranz, 303; Bill Shafte, 299; Al Pannell, 270; Charley Norkus, 192; Robert Hoy, 192; Steven Crisp, 85; and Gary Yurko, 79.

The office of student body treasurer will be decided between Jerry Kirk, who took 44 per cent of the total with 989 votes, and Tommy Walden, who took 38 per cent of the total votes. Third was Johnny Bryant with 341 votes, and write-ins took 75 of the total.

Carl Elliot Meyers and Raymond Braun will vie for the office of student center president. Meyers received 42 per cent of

the total with 787 votes, while Braun received 39 per cent of the total with 736 votes. Cens Gokay followed with 276 votes, write-in votes polling 84 of the total.

THE OFFICE of student senate president will be run off between Lu Anne Rogers and Billy Warren. Rogers received 43 per cent of the votes with 969, while Warren received 28 per cent of the total with 645 votes. Becky Wagner trailed with 567 votes.

David Thompson received the most votes for the Alumni Trophy Award with 1,937. Stan Fritts was second in the race, polling 226 votes.

Run off elections are scheduled to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Carroll declared winner of new bicycle in yearbook drawing

Mike Carroll, a sociology senior, has been declared the winner of a Peugeot ten-speed bicycle. The contest was sponsored by the *Agromeck*, according to Jim Davis, editor of the yearbook.

Carroll expressed surprise at winning the bicycle.

"WE NEVER won anything in my life," he stated. "Something's got to happen. I can't believe that I'd actually get something for nothing. I guess I'm addicted to the work ethic. When I really put my time in and invest it, I can believe the rewards, but I can't believe this."

Carroll continued, "This is the first new bike I've ever had. I had a bike when I was nine years old but it was a used one. Pictures were just part of the college ritual. I didn't even think about winning the bike."

Davis explained the reason for the late drawing for the Peugeot.

"WHAT WE had to draw the name from were the senior photos sent back for the yearbook. Since senior photos were taken on three different occasions, we had to wait for each batch of photos to come back," said Davis.

The contest was sponsored by the *Agromeck* in an attempt to give NCSU seniors an added incentive to have senior pictures made.

The Peugeot was supplied by Flythe Sales and Service of Raleigh at wholesale price.

-Rachel McAbee



Senior Mike Carroll stands beside the Peugeot 10-speed he won in a drawing last week.



Spring seems to bring out the sense of adventure in all of us. However, as the cat, Kodak, has found, it can sometimes get carried away. Fortunately for the cat, spring also brings out the good nature in most of us, as Good Samaritan Tom Knott demonstrates.

TODAY

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness Monday. Windy with possible thunderstorms. The high in mid 70's and the low Monday night in the low 40's. The high Tuesday will be in the mid 60's. There is a 70 percent chance of rain Monday decreasing to 30 percent Monday night.

QUOTE
"The editors' salaries have not kept pace with the rapid rise in inflation. Of course, it is not nearly enough compensation."

-Jim Davis
1974-75 *Agromeck* Editor

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Lake & the NAACP

The Greensboro Daily News reported Saturday that the State Bureau of Investigation is conducting an inquiry into a complaint filed with the North Carolina Judicial Standards Commission against

Associate Supreme Court Justice I. Beverly Lake. The investigation is the result of a letter Lake wrote and distributed late in the 1974 United States Senatorial campaign be-

tween Robert Morgan and William Stevens. In the letter, Lake, a right wing Democrat and two time gubernatorial primary loser, told his conservative followers that Robert Morgan had moved to the left and that he (Lake) could not support him.

Morgan, who went on to win the election, managed Lake's unsuccessful bid for the governorship in 1960.

As a result of Lake's letter, Charlotte attorney J. Reid Potter filed a complaint last October against Justice Lake with the Judicial Standards Commission.

Potter's complaint to the Judicial Standards Commission noted Lake's denunciation of the NAACP in the letter and questioned whether Lake could be impartial if the NAACP were involved in a case before the State Supreme Court.

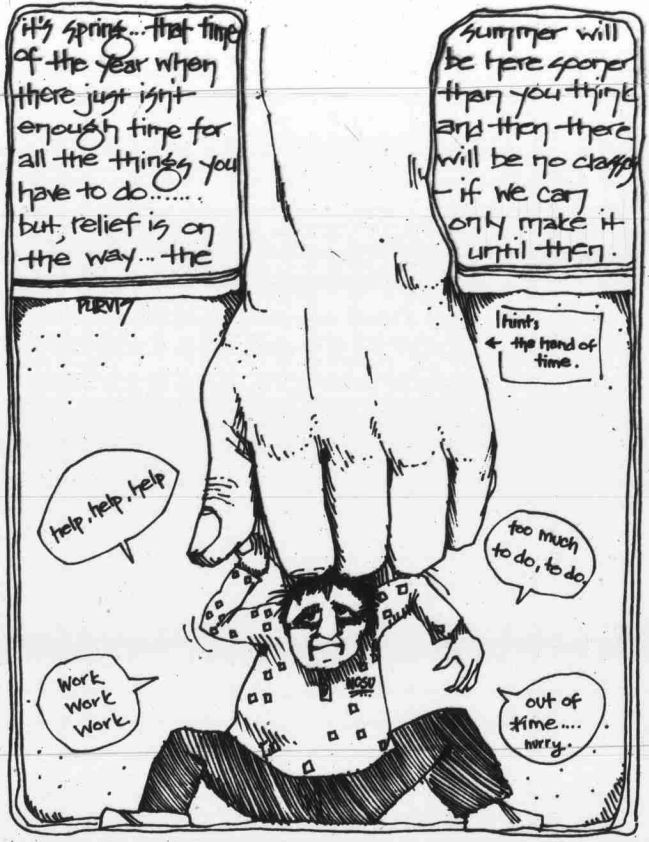
A part of Lake's letter said, "In 1960, both Mr. Morgan and I said repeatedly that our enemy was the NAACP, not the Negro people of North Carolina. I still believe that."

The question is, can you believe that? A man who sits on the highest court in the state should have some sense of judicial morality. Statements such as the one made by Lake about the NAACP have no business originating from the mouth, or whatever Lake speaks through, of an Associate Justice of the state Supreme Court.

Moreover, canon two of the code of judicial conduct says, in part, "A judge should respect and comply with the law and should conduct himself at all times in a manner that promotes public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judicial system."

Obviously, statements such as Lake's hardly promote "public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judicial system."

Lake, who ran for governor in 1960 under the old George Wallace "segregation forever" banner, has been nothing but a backwards pain in the neck to North Carolina throughout his entire political career. His resignation or removal from the State Supreme Court would be a welcome event.



Blissful Ignorance 200 years later...

Everybody drop what they're doing and listen! The American Bicentennial is almost here. All right, get back to whatever you were doing. Actually, you probably knew about the Bicentennial anyway, but making you stop and listen gave me a feeling of power.

But if you're not up on America's 200th birthday, you'd better be. You can ignore a friend's birthday, but a whole nation's? Don't be funny. (Being funny is my job, and I don't want competition.)

During Spring Break I attended a meeting of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, (ARBC) the government agency set up to celebrate our anniversary. The Commission's meeting, held in its temporary headquarters in the Department of Bonding Building, went something like this.

ARBC Chairman Whitcomb Batwang opened the gathering by reading a memo from President Ford outlining his recommendations for the Bicentennial. It read, in part, "The Bicentennial should be celebrated with the dignity inherent in America's way of life and redefine the principles established in 1776."

"What was that date again?" asked Hoopla Committee Chairman Lyle Doorstop. "Seventeen Sixty-seven?"

"Seventy-six," corrected Charles Squanch, Recording Secretary.

"Let's get back to business," Batwang said, gesturing with a Battle of Concord Memorial Fingernail Clipper. "I believe Mr. Immerman has a report about the President John Hancock Day celebrations."

Before Maxwell Immerman, ARBC's Propaganda Chief, could rise, Squanch broke in again. "John Hancock was never President, sir. He signed the Declaration of Independence."

"See here, Squanch," Batwang bellowed, "don't lecture to me about the Declaration, or its amendments!" He nodded to Max.

"We're holding Hancock Day in cooperation with the Ben Franklin Society people. We got the guy who painted Vice-President Franklin on beer coasters too -"

Squanch softly cleared his throat. "He was not the Vice-President, sir -"

"That's right," interjected Phil Braach, a member of the Federal Cincilla Bureau. "He was a drugstore operator."

"Whatever," Chairman Batwang said. "Next we'll hear from our consultant, who visited Disney World recently and thought we might follow their example in celebrating with dignity. It's all yours, Mr. Quibble."

"Thank you," he bubbled. "I have some dynamic ideas for our 200th birthday. First, we have ready to distribute millions of Sons of Liberty bubblegum cards, including a handsome portrait of each revolutionary hero and, space permitting, his or her name."

"Second, we're test-marketing thousands of Johnny Patriot Tory Detectors. Due to a lack of Tories, we've designed them to sniff out Patty Hearst."

"Third, the New York Times and the Washington Post have agreed to print special Bicentennial Editions, printed in authentic Colonial era type, nearly impossible to read. And when we ask them to print all future editions of their newspapers in this garbled, unreadable chicken scratch, we're sure they'll agree," Quibble gargled.

"Now, here's our big socko finish. It'll make the Rocketts look like a lube job." ("What?" mused the Chairman. "We'll need at least 4,000 dancers, a million sparklers and the Goodyear blimp. We're getting the NFL, all of them - to run plays on the White House lawn.")

At this point, the finicky Squanch left, fuming. Quibble spoke plaintively: "Doesn't he want to hear about Evil Knievel's jump over the Capitol Dome?"

In case you missed it...

Pornography is becoming important enough as a genre to merit some study, educators at the University of Denver have reasoned. So starting this month, the university's English department will offer a course called "Smut and Literature."

OPINION

Vote again

Last week's primary elections witnessed more than 2,200 student voters casting ballots for candidates in various student body races, as well as in a referendum on grading systems. This is the largest voter turnout since the runoff between Cathy Sterling and Eric Plow in 1970. Contrary to popular belief, however, this is not the end of the proceedings.

The purpose of this first election is merely to narrow down large fields of candidates to two for each race, with a final choice to be made in the runoff elections to be held tomorrow and Wednesday. Those of you who voted last week should not sit back smugly, thinking that you have now made your contribution to the democratic process for another year. Get out and vote again this week, for this is when the officers are actually decided. Those of you who didn't vote must feel that all the candidates are either equally good or equally bad, and that the differences are negligible enough for you not to bother with voting for or against any of them. There is nothing wrong with viewing campus politics in this manner. Just

remember that next year's officers don't owe you anything if you should decide to complain about the way Student Government is being run.

As far as the primary election went, it appears that a new trend is beginning on this campus. Along with the largest voter turnout in five years, it looks as though everything went smoothly. With the exception of one error on the ballot (students were supposed to vote for three candidates for the Union Board of Directors, not six), the results were certified by the Elections Board as if the procedure were routine. Perhaps valid elections on the first try will become routine, a welcome development from past election squabbles.

Don't let the good voter turnout of last Thursday and Friday become an exception rather than a rule. Remember that the actual selections take place this week. If you find that it is too much "bother" to vote not once, but twice, we hope that next year you will also find it too much "bother" to bitch about the actions of those whom others will elect tomorrow and Wednesday.



Nicholas von Hoffman

Free oil market presently best way

WASHINGTON (KFS) — At long last President Ford has succeeded in driving the Democrats into coming up with their own energy program, thereby involving them in the blame when the government-induced fuel price rise throws another million people out of work.

The Democrats had a great program going, which was no program at all. The program had been working very well. Not only was the oil glut beginning to force the price down, but the famous OPEC oil cartel was going the way so many cartels go. In general, cartels have a very hard time sticking together because the needs and greeds of their members seldom coincide. This one shows every sign of breaking up, but it's possible that quick, resolute and timely action by the United States can save it.

The Democratic proposals to create a government agency to do our foreign oil buying will go a long way to restoring unity among the oil-producing nations. The various suggestions emanating out of the State Department and the Treasury that, for a variety of economically indefensible reasons, we guarantee an oil floor price should help. The caper will come when we send the incomparably competent Dr. Kissinger to the negotiating table to have him do for oil what

he did for wheat.

Confluence of Anxieties

However, short of making every highly placed person in the government go to the blackboard and write, there is not oil crisis, 1,000 times, no way exists to restrain ourselves from enacting a program that will benefit nobody with the possible exception of the oil companies, and not even that is certain. The confluence of anxieties about employment, defense, international finance, ecology and a misplaced messianic itch for self-sacrifice has robbed us of the power to understand our self-interest.

Not that there aren't people who're trying to explain it to us. The most recent attempt comes from a group of right-wing, free-market economists. Through the auspices of the Institute for Contemporary Studies, they've recently issued a series of essays on the subject that everyone, regardless of their politics, ought to read. ("No Time to Confuse," by Morris A. Adelman, et al. 200 California street, Suite 811, San Francisco, Ca., 94111.)

The first point that comes clear is the need to distinguish between imaginary, short-run crises and possibly very real long-term ones. The

nonexistent short crisis is that the world is about to run out of oil. Apparently 8 trillion years ago there were an incredible number of palm trees and snails obligingly dying and turning themselves into oil and coal for us, for the more fossil fuel we use, the more is discovered. "In 1945, it would have taken 21 years to exhaust known reserves at current rates of production; in 1972, it would have taken 30 years. Over this period world production has somewhat more than tripled, but known reserves have increased more than fourfold," writes Thomas Gale Moore, director of the Hoover Institution, in "No Time to Confuse."

Thus, we'd be doing ourselves a favor if we'd refrain from mixing up ultimate supply and ecological problems with the immediate question of dealing with OPEC's faltering cartel. Likewise with the oil independence business. If, in spite of the fact the last one didn't work, we're afraid of another boycott, the proper response isn't to tax ourselves into a depression, but to stockpile whatever we may need to outlast a repetition of an Arab oil embargo.

Treasury Runs Scared

Over in the Treasury Department they're having oil hysterics for another reason. It's those

foreigners getting all those dollars which spoils them. Again, events haven't sustained the gloomy predictions of immense pileups of dollar obligations abroad. Oil producers buy as well as sell, and the Treasury has had to revise its original scare statistics radically downward.

What the Treasury hasn't been addressing itself to is what may happen if America, the world's largest oil producer, stops buying foreign oil, while Europe and Japan, both of which are currently virtually oil-less, continue to do so. The resulting change in the dollar vis-a-vis other currencies may so increase the price of exports that we will further depress business and employment here.

Maintaining a free market in oil, or even deregulating the oil industry where it is now controlled, won't solve all our problems, especially the long-range ones, but it is an infinitely better approach to our present difficulties than anything the politicians are proposing. Indeed, if they want to help the oil situation, they might take themselves and their fossilized, old-fashioned ideas on government intervention and emulate the snails and the palm trees. That is the only way they can materially contribute to increasing our energy supply. Copyright, 1975, The Washington Post-King Features Syndicate

Technician

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letters

Paper praised

To the Editor: In reading the March 17 issue of the Technician, I came across an interesting (if that's the word) letter from John Hendricks. The majority of the letter dealt with cartoonist Jay Purvis, but Mr. Hendricks also had some constructive (?) criticism for the Technician. Mr. Hendricks cited the need for a change. He also cited the fact that he realized the difficulties in printing a newspaper. His answer, then, was to enlist a larger staff. Well, I think it's damn obvious that Mr. Hendricks doesn't know the first thing about printing a student newspaper, because he wouldn't sum it all up by just expanding the staff. I worked on the Technician for three years and during that time I think I gained some knowledge of the trials and tribulations of printing a student newspaper. For instance, it's just not that easy to expand the staff.

Lord knows we tried to get warm bodies in there. We would stock the refrigerator with beer and advertise an open house. Even that wouldn't bring them in. People would come in and ask to work. Fine. We would give them a story, send them off and hope for the best. If they ever came back, they usually brought in two or three ink-smearing pages of their most illegible handwriting. We would rewrite it and use it, because we needed it. And if the guy wanted to do more, we'd give him more because we needed him, too.

As long as I worked there, we never had a waiting line. We were always desperate for writers, especially in the news department. And if you think Purvis is bad, Mr. Hendricks, then you should have seen the guy he replaced. I can't remember his name, but I will never forget the characters that frequented his cartoons. "Hoobers" and "yard apes" he affectionately called them. I consider the Technician extremely fortunate now to have two cartoonists possessing the caliber of talent that Purvis and Matt Hale have.

And if the Technician has gone downhill during the past two years as Mr. Hendricks suggests, then let me add that a student newspaper is only as good as the student body it represents. I assume, Mr. Hendricks, that you are a member of the student body. Let me also add my belated defense to Mr. Hale and Kevin Fisher for their respective works concerning the basketball team. I thought Mr. Fisher's "The Last Hurrah" and Mr. Hale's fading bumper sticker cartoon accurately depicted the season. I follow the Wolfpack avidly, and I must admit I died a little with each defeat. Thankfully I'm not one of those rabid State fans (three-fifths of Ken Lloyd's vocabulary) who take every little bit of criticism personally about his beloved Wolfpack (the other two-fifths). And strangely enough, Mr. Hale's cartoon did prove quite prophetic, didn't it?

Jeff Watkins
Lincolnton, N. C.

Reader responds

To the Editor: In regard to the letters written in response to my letter on Purvis' cartoons, I have a few comments.

First, I agree with Mr. Collins opinion that using profanity to make a point is rather stupid. I realize that I did offend several people when I chose to coin Purvis' cartoons as "shitty." To Purvis, and anyone else I offended, I apologize.

Secondly, I would like to reply to Mr. Barnes letter defending Purvis. I agree that a "little humor has yet to kill anyone," but constant belittling of certain groups is not humorous to me. As for Mr. Barnes' suggestion that I stop reading the Technician, I have only this comment: I did not say the Technician should be filed in the garbage can. In my opinion, the Technician could move from a "good" college newspaper to an excellent one. Mr. Barnes suggests that I might have been "a lot brighter" had I kept my comments to myself. I

totally disagree. Just as Mr. Barnes has the right to voice his opinion, I too, feel that anything I feel strongly about is "bright" enough to speak. I am not ashamed of my ideas or my opinions. If Mr. Barnes considers me a "red-neck," or if he considers the girls I date "buxom-beauties," then that is his privilege. However, it is my opinion that just because a person chooses to speak out in defense of a particular group, that he need not belong to it.

I also think it rather extreme to suggest that because a person does not necessarily find Purvis amusing that he "lacks a sense of humor" or is suffering from a "persecution complex."

I saw something that I did not particularly enjoy and spoke out about it. My opinion is only that, my opinion. But I do have every right to voice it, and I'll continue to do so.

John Hendricks
LAE

Candidate canned

To the Editor: While reading the March 19 Technician I came across a section in the position papers that made me chew on nails. It concerned one of the fabulous achievements that Billy Warren claims to have made. Billy Warren founder of the Omega Men? B.S! The Omega Men grew out of the Thursday night forays into the higher and lower night spots of Raleigh made by several residents of the infamous 3rd floor Alexander. Basically, we were like most Wolfpackers, just a bunch of drinking buddies having a good time together. We did dabble in intramural volleyball and softball (under the alias of the Master Batters) but mostly we were just an informal group of good friends. Now comes the startling revelation that Billy "Badass" Warren founded the Omega Men. That's funny I don't remember him doing that in 1971. What I do remember is him stealing our name and associating it with some fly-by-night promotion company (if you can even call it a company). He just waited until we all either graduated or moved, then he got the dumb idea he was Mr. Omega Man. Buffalo chips! He never went out with us on Thursday nights because to tell you the truth he really weren't too thrilled about the guy. Now Billy could really be a nice guy if he tried. The trouble is that's a big if. So Badass leave our name out of your hair-brained ideas. You're intelligent, I think, so why don't you think up your own name for your "promotion company" then you could really call yourself a "founder" if that's what turns you on—just don't drag our name down with you.

Wildman Jack Jackson
Grad.

Partial paper?

To the Editor: Concerning the article which was printed in Monday's edition of the Technician: involving Alpha Phi Alpha's operation of the polls, there are several points which should be brought to the surface if the readers are to be fully informed of the situation. First, Albert R. Pannell is one of the ten candidates for the office of student body president. But, any of the over 15 thousand students at this university have that opportunity if they are so motivated. Second, the Eta Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., has as its right, the freedom to submit a sealed bid; let me emphasize, a SEALED bid, for the opportunity to raise money for their various service projects through operating the polls for the elections. Through the use of the sealed bid, no one, including Alpha Phi Alpha, was able to maliciously understate the other for that opportunity.

Let the Reader note that, the entire article was worded as to subtly say, "Reader...be on your guard voting day, Alpha Phi Alpha, in operating the polls and because of the fact that Alpha Phi Alpha has men willing to seek active positions of leadership on this campus, they will have armed personnel at each polling station with loaded M-1 carbines equipped with bayonets ready to send everyone to the firing squad who votes for

someone other than those favored by that fraternity. Ridiculous? Yes, but, re-read "Avoiding Invalidation" and I am quite convinced that you will find the point that I am driving at. Each person on this campus has as his personal right, the right to seek office regardless of his other affiliations. Also, everyone has as his right, the right to free speech and open expression of his own opinion.

To this end, I will defend wholeheartedly your right to say what you have said in this Monday's editorial.

Yet, when an opinion is levied on some other individual, or group of individuals in this case, with an obvious lean to one side, I feel that is my obligation to express an opposing opinion in order to make the situation more inviting to an objective decision by the Reader.

In closing, the "arrangement" as you stated, "whereby no organization with a member running for any student government office may participate in the election process," seems to nullify your purpose. In other words, the "Election Process" not only includes the simple, and for the most part, politically isolated, operating of the polls. But, the Media, which carries the names and intents of the candidates along with any commentary and editorials which have heavy sway upon the conscious of the voters, tend to be the most active and powerful force in the "election process," as such. Therefore, if you, the Editor of the Technician, agree that the afore mentioned organization(s) must refrain from "aiding" their members' cause, I demand that from this point on, the Technician withdraw itself from the arena of campus politics. I say this from observing your listing of the primary members of your staff and lo and behold, I find one of the major candidates also seeking the office of student body president along with Albert R. Pannell is one of your own editors, Jim Pomeranz. Thank you.

Jerome Lotton, Jr.
Jr. Electrical Engineering

Cinderella chased

To the Editor: Once upon a time in the Region of the East, there was a team called Cinderella. Now, Cinderella's Fairy Godmother Honzo and Fairy Godfather Hernjak (along with a couple of other fairies) blew their magic whistles and declared that Cinderella could go to the Enchanted Eastern Ballroom. However, before Carolina...er I mean Cinderella could go to the ball, she had to get by all her evil stepsisters (State, Duke, Wake, Clemson, Virginia) and her evil step "mother" Maryland.

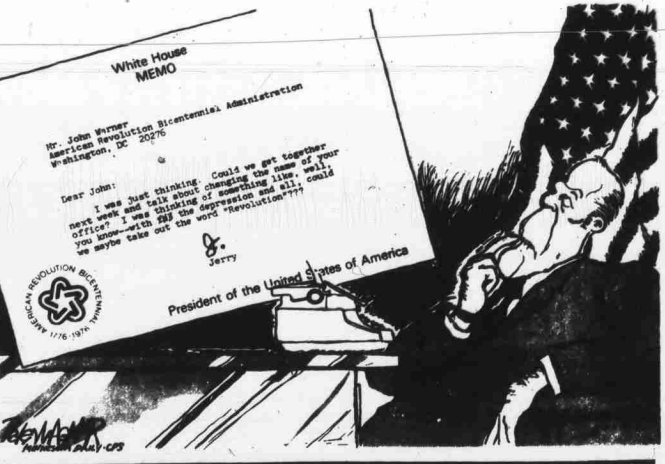
Well, fighting among the stepsisters eliminated Duke and Virginia. Stepsister Wake was eliminated due to technicalities. Stepsister Clemson was killed when a "Tree" fell on her. Now, stepsister State told step "mother" Maryland that she should go to the Enchanted Midwestern Ballroom. This left only stepsister State for Cinderella to contend with. Stepsister State was eliminated because she lost her Glass converse Albatross when she took it off to relieve the cramp in her big toe.

So, Cinderella went to the ball. She went in a four-cylinder, four-door Ford which was kept in fine condition with grease supplied by Coachman Dean. Upon arrival at the Masquerade Ball, Cinderella was first asked to dance by a humble individual dressed as an Aggie. (What's an Aggie?) Following her brief waltz with the Aggie, an individual dressed as an Orange cut in. The dance which followed proceeded hot and heavy until nearly Midnight. As Midnight approached, Cinderella decided that the Orangeman was getting too personal, so she decided to leave in the four-door Ford. The Orangeman gave chase and the Ford broke down due to the fact that it had not been properly broken in, being relatively new. The Orangeman caught Cinderella and beat her for trying to run and hide. Cinderella ended up walking home because the Ford had turned out to be a lemon. The moral of the story is: A stalled Ford is not worth the Dean it was greased with.

Anonymous and
15 others

targum crossword

ACROSS
44 Fruit (pl.)
48 Accelerate
49 Lincoln's Secretary
51 Fat used in making tallow
52 Fear
55 Pronoun
56 Felt a sick
57 One who reconsecrates
59 Mother
60 Inhumanity
61 Inferred conclusions
62 — down (loses weight)
DOWN
1 Literary compositions
2 Crush (a bug)
3 Hairdresser's essential
4 Prefixed: show
5 —; gas
6 —; fatuus (deception goal)
7 Cat
8 Adolescent
9 Greek city
10 Comedian Leonard
11 Outbursts of anger
12 —; pre-ox (madness)
13 Flexible
15 Failure in school
21 Form
23 Sale to a consumer
27 Homeless child
29 "Superman"
31 Prepared
33 Here rests in peace (abbr.)
34 Mother
35 File about far-away places
36 Toward the ocean
37 The act of transporting
39 Roof builders
43 Of any group of Indians
45 Native of Melbourne
46 Rerite a case
47 Rear of a ship(pl.)
49 Aspects
50 La Vita
51 Mexican dollar
54 — lamp
56 Auditory Impression (abbr.)



Do students rate?

This is the second part of a three part series analyzing the modern university. Some of the influences restricting academic freedom are discussed, as well as the inconsistencies of academic job titles and the long standing issue of grading.

In the first part of this essay it was concluded that an essential function of the university is to allow its community the freedom to challenge currently held dogmas; in short, the university is to act as a social critic. However, this freedom can be severely restricted in a number of ways. Consider, for example, the concept of the religious university. Religion is based on dogmas (for example, the Roman Catholic dogma of papal infallibility); how can the "university" community participate in true intellectual debate when certain religious dogmas are presumed? Open criticism of the dogmas may lead to censure or worse; under such threats the freedom of the intellectual community has been destroyed or at least seriously inhibited. Thus the idea of the religious (or even military) university is essentially a contradiction in terms.

Also, we naturally expect professors to be leaders of university thought and criticism, but this may not always be the case. Consider, for example, a professor conducting classified research work on a defense department contract; how can he, while bound to secrecy about the results of his research, participate in the free exchange of knowledge and ideas as expected in the university? Even if his research work is unclassified he is still effectively prevented from public criticism by the competition between professors for the contracts. If a professor is openly critical of the defense department, then it will not hesitate to award its contracts to other professors in the race. Thus a professor competing for research contracts cannot presume himself to be participating in the true intellectual life of the university.

Let us now turn to another issue. The title "professor" is meant to be conferred on a teacher who literally professes knowledge. (It is of course assumed that he is a master of his field and is actively involved in intellectual pursuits.) But many "professors" engaged in research spend only a minimal time teaching, if they do teach at all. If a professor does not regard teaching as the most important part of his responsibilities he should not carry the title "professor." (Naturally, if he did not covet the title for its social status, he will not object assuming other job titles.)

Another anomaly also becomes apparent. A graduate student, upon completing his Ph.D. degree may immediately assume the position of "assistant professor." Does an assistant professor "assistantly profess?" Does a full professor "fully profess?" The titles become meaningless and are another example of job title inflation (the classic example of which must be the garbage man being called a sanitary engineer.) From student to (assistant) professor is a very big step, and not at all a logical one: it is naive to assume that a fresh Ph.D. graduate is a master of his field — he may be a little learned, but hardly "distinguished, full of years and heavy with honours" (to quote Wolf out of context.) The motivation for this personal appellation is probably one of vanity — an attempt to distribute some of the social status of professor to the junior faculty. Of all institutions the university should be the most free of such sins. (Before I am accused of social discrimination on the basis of vocation I must add that I believe in the social equality of all people. But the problem of social inequality can only be changed by changing peoples' attitudes, not their job titles — such problems cannot be solved by "Band-aid remedies.")

Having briefly looked at some issues that involve the faculty more directly than students, we will now turn to the question of grading which affects

students more directly. Grading is a part of the process of certification — the accumulated grade point average determines whether the student is awarded a degree, the degree being his certification of usefulness. It is interesting to compare the academic grading game with the ratings game which is becoming so popular in our western culture — everything from television news programs to sexual performance is rated on the basis of some rather arbitrary parameters. Our society seems to demand ratings so that someone can be deemed to be "number one" and thereupon placed on a pedestal and worshipped as a social (or bedroom) hero.

Academic grading promotes competition between students in a similar manner to the way sporting teams compete for honours; the winning team takes first prize money, the winning student takes the best paying job offer. Another twist of the rating game also applies to universities — if a graduate is deemed by society to be "outstanding" or "successful," the university at which he studied will immediately advertise him as having studied within its very own hallowed halls. Why does it advertise in this way? — because universities themselves are rated. Where will this ridiculous game end?

It is not difficult to realize the arbitrary nature of academic grades. Any "alert" student will make it his business to learn the personal likes and dislikes of his lecturer, for if, as an example, the lecturer likes essays or solutions presented in a certain manner, then easy marks can be obtained by pandering to such idiosyncrasies. In such ways a mediocre student may well receive higher grades than a very good student who is at ease with the course contents. Some schools compute grade point averages to the fifth decimal place, the motivation for such arithmetic extremes seemingly being the purpose of ordering students, supposedly according to ability. But all evaluation procedures almost certainly are incapable of rating a student's ability correctly to one of their first decimal place. Academic ability is one of those abstract qualities which is rateable at best only in terms of exceptional, very good, satisfactory or poor. Grade competition also provides the desperate (and not so desperate) student with the motivation for cheating, thus further reducing the reliability of grades. As grades do not reliably indicate how a student will perform in his vocation there is no reason to persist in playing this pointless game.

We may now ask: how else can we rate students? The answer is simple: students need not be rated at all. In fact, universities should cease to award degrees, period. This will help to overcome the problem of those who enter a university with the object of climbing the social ladder; the students in such a system will then be more involved with the real concerns of education, not with obtaining the letters B.A. or B.S. after his name. There are absolutely no grounds for requiring a person to be certified as "educated;" education is a strictly personal affair.

Objections to such a scheme will be immediately forthcoming. If graduates are not certified, then unqualified quacks, for example, could begin a private medical practice, or an ambitious "Mechano mechanic" could assume the engineer's task of bridge design. Because man cannot be trusted not to falsify his qualifications, job training demands certification, but for no other reason; unfortunately, the desire for social status has become an influential reason for the inflated emphasis on certification. However, as the role of the university is one of education and not vocational training, the university will not be directly concerned with certification as it will not issue degrees.

In the third and concluding part of this essay the notion of the modern university operating as a "social service station" is rejected. Also, some aspects of collegiate athletics will be examined. The complete essay is briefly summarized.

crier

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. March 25 in 3533 Gardner Hall. All interested persons are urged to attend.

HOLY WEEK SERVICE Wednesday, March 26 at 10 p.m. in "The Nub". Worship leaders will be Bill Wells, Episcopal Chaplain and Ted Purcell, Baptist Chaplain. Bread and cheese sponsored by the Creeper Campus Ministry.

CHEERLEADER practice clinics will be held the weeks of March 24 and April 1. Tryouts will be as follows: guys, April 1; girls, April 1; and wolves, April 1. Each event gets underway at 6:30 p.m. on the upper level of Carmichael Gym.

THE GERMAN CLUB will present: "The confessions of Felix Krull" on March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theater. All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being taken for summer employment at Thompson Theater. Come by for more details.

A SEMINAR on The Physician's Associate will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26 in the Theater, Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of D. H. Hill Library. The speaker will be Dr. Reginald Carter, Physician's Associate Program, Duke University Medical Center, Durham. For additional information, contact Dr. W.C.

Grant, Department of Zoology, NCSU; Telephone: 737-2402.

ANY FRATERNITY, sorority, club, dorm, organization, or group of students at NCSU interested in sponsoring a game booth at the Campus Chest Carnival should pick up a Game Booth Contract at the information desk on the second floor of the Student Center, any questions should be directed to Steve Altgood at 834-0704 or Jim Goodwin at 832-2235.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER, \$1.75 for all you can eat. Wednesday, March 26 from 5:00 to 7:30 in the Raleigh Wesley Foundation on the corner of Clark and Home.

THE UNION FILM Committee will

meet in 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.

W.A.T.C. The NCSU Amateur Radio Club will meet Wednesday, March 26 in room 2108 of the Student Union at 5 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

TAU BETA PI third general business meeting Tuesday night March 25 at 7 p.m. in 429 Daniels.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT Club and Alpha Epsilon Deltas will meet March 24 at 8:30 in Gardner 2213. It is very important for you to attend.

LOST A BICYCLE? Campus Security has several unidentified bicycles turned in to them. If you have a lost a bicycle, check with the Security Office, 103-D Field House. Those not claimed will be sold at the Lost and Found Auction in April.

NOW HEAR THIS! American Institute of Mining Engineers meets Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 230 Winters Hall with a slide show program on the Southwestern U.S.

THOSE STUDENTS interested in working with the Raleigh City Council in their efforts to conduct a community survey. Please contact the NCSU Volunteer Center, 3rd floor Student Center, 737-3193.

ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY in

AG ECON SHARE-IN. All Ag Econ students are invited to a pizza supper (Share the cost of the food and beverage). Review of fall courses, planning for the spring picnic, and general bull session. Tuesday 5:45-8 p.m. Room 9 Patterson Hall.

ATTENTION ALL EE'S. The IEEE is sponsoring a field trip to the Bell Labs in Greensboro, N. C. Wednesday, March 26. The tour begins at 2:30 p.m. See sign up sheet outside Daniels 214 by Monday afternoon.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 7 p.m. in 131 Scott Hall. Vet student from Cornell will be guest speaker.

PEACE CORP/VISTA representatives will be in the Placement Office, March 25-27 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They are particularly interested in students in engineering, agriculture, urban planning, and education.

THE COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 in the Harrison Conference Room in the D.H. Hill Library to discuss the

Georgia trip. All members are urged to attend.

SOCIETY CLUB AND AKD present Dr. Edward A. Tiryakian, a colloquium on phenomenology, Thursday, March 27 at 3 p.m. in Daniels 327.

Hayes pitches Pack past Pfeiffer, 2-1

by Jimmy Carroll
Left-hander Tom Hayes turned in another brilliant Wolfpack pitching performance Sunday at Dook Field as State rolled to its fourth straight win, a 2-1 victory over Pfeiffer College.

Hayes struck out 11 in raising his record to 1-1 and lowering his earned run average to 1.25. The Wolfpack is now 7-3 while the Falcons drop to 5-2.

HAYES AND Pfeiffer lefty Don Frye locked horns in a furious pitcher's duel that lasted until State pushed across two runs in the bottom of the seventh. However, the Falcons came back with a run in the eighth and had a runner at second before Hayes pitched out of the jam.

"Gerry (Feldkamp, catcher) was mixing 'em up good today," said Hayes after the game. "He really did a good job. He helped things out a lot."

Although he had pitched well this season, it was Hayes' first win. He hadn't gotten hitting support so far, but Sunday he was sure they'd get him some runs.

"I KNEW it was coming sooner or later," he said. "I knew we'd start hitting. They can't keep getting Ronnie (Evans) and the rest of our hitters out. Our hitting is too good, and Dave Moody has really made a big difference already. I wouldn't be surprised if we don't get shut out all year."

With the pitching State's been getting lately, anything but a shutout wouldn't be enough to beat the Pack. But coach Sam Esposito isn't counting on his pitchers to be unstoppable all year.

"Our pitching's been outstanding and we're tickled to death about it," Esposito said. "But I've been around this game a long time, and I know it's not gonna be like this all the time. Right now though we're pleased and delighted about it."

HAYES scattered Pfeiffer's seven hits enough to escape unscathed. The 11 strikeouts were big factors in that they didn't allow baserunners to advance. Five of the Falcons' nine innings were ended on strikeouts, four of these came with runners on base. In the third, the junior from Sarasota

fanned three of four batters, and he struck out the side in the seventh.

The Wolfpack got to Frye for just six hits, but four of those came in the seventh. Moody led off the inning with a single and moved to second on Evans' bloop single to right. Don Zagorski then ripped his second double of the afternoon, scoring Moody and moving Evans to third. Dan Moore drilled a long fly ball center, allowing Evans to score easily.

Pfeiffer's Alton Caldwell began the eighth with a single, but Rick Reister came up with what proved to be a decisive play.

The sophomore second baseman fielded Steve Howard's grounder, tagged Caldwell who was on his way to second,

then fired to Zagorski at first, completing a double play.

THE PLAY loomed big when Tommy Raines followed with a double and Dickie Myers singled him home. Hayes' wild pitch allowed Myers to move into scoring position with the tying run. However, Hayes got Paul Nye to pop to short, ending the inning.

Hayes appeared to be getting into trouble in the ninth when leadoff hitter Larry Fast singled. After a strikeout, Pfeiffer's Tommy Little slapped a sharp grounder that was headed into leftfield between short and third. But shortstop Kent Judy ranged deep to his right, fielded the ball on the edge of the outfield grass and rifled a throw to second, just

nipping Fast for the second out.

It was a tough loss for Frye, his first of the season. He fanned a pair, the first two State batters of the game, and walked only one.

"Hayes locked up against a left-hander today that's as good as any we'll face all year," said Esposito of Frye. "He's a tough pitcher."

State hosts Methodist College this afternoon at 3 p.m. and travels to Durham Tuesday for a 3 p.m. encounter with Duke.

Pfeiffer 000 000 010-1 7 1
State 000 000 20x-2 6 1

Frye and Fast; Hayes and Feldkamp.
WP-Hayes (1-1); LP-Frye (2-1).
Records: State 7-3; Pfeiffer 5-2.



photo by Redding

Tom Hayes struck out 11 Pfeiffer batters and only gave up one run in recording his first victory of the season Sunday. Hayes went the full length as State picked up its fourth win in a row. The Pack, now 7-3, will host Methodist College today at 3 p.m. at Dook Field.

Bruins, Cards, 'Cats or Orangemen? Covering SPORTS

A week from tomorrow headlines on all the sports pages in the country could read like one of the following four: "UCLA Captures Unprecedented 10th NCAA Title" or "National Championship Returns Home to Kentucky" or "Sports Illustrated Picks a Winner in Louisville" or "Syracuse Wins What Title?"

No one ever expected UCLA, Louisville, Kentucky and Syracuse to be the four teams in the NCAA basketball finals this year. Curry Kirkpatrick put his marbles on the Cardinals, and other magazines selected the Bruins, but the Wildcats and the Orangemen...well, they are quite a surprise.

Over five weeks ago I selected UCLA to win it all and they may just do it. If there is a steady team in the bunch it's the Bruins and they could go all the way. Playing the finals in San Diego should help. It's sort of like playing last year in Greensboro, most of the fans are from that area and as we all know that extra vocal power helps.

But with Louisville now in the running (if you ask SI they'll tell you the Cardinals were in it from the start) things could be different. And with Louisville in the "mid-west" the semi-final game will probably be the top billed game of the tourney.

Over in the other bracket you have two teams that have one thing in common—they both defeated Carolina this year, hallelujah! Of course the Kentucky victory over the Tar Heels way back in December was much more impressive than the Orangemen's squeaker in the East Regional. (Oh yeah, "in case you missed it" — Syracuse 78, UNC-CH 76.)

You pick a winner

So, the finals are set: Saturday will see Kentucky and Syracuse shoot it out, and UCLA and Louisville defense each other to death. Who do you think will win? Here's the contest. Pick the order in which you think the teams will finish. Remember, a consolation game is played so list them 1-4. To avoid ties pick the point spread in the championship game. Write all this down on a sheet of paper and turn it in to the sports desk of the Technician by Friday, March 28 at 5 p.m. Be sure to put your name, address and telephone number. The winner will receive free directions to "Two Flags Over Fuquay."

As said earlier, UCLA is going for their 10th title in 12 years. But what about the other teams?

Well, Kentucky has won the coveted title a few times in the past, the most recent coming in 1958 when the Wildcats defeated Seattle, 84-72, in the finale. Other championships that I have been told about came in the late 1940's. For further information ask Bill Beazley in room 108 Harrelson Hall.

by Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

All that could be found on Louisville is that the Cardinals captured the NIT in 1956 with a 93-80 win over Dayton.

The closest Syracuse has come to an NCAA title was in 1955 when Ft. Wayne fell to Syracuse for the National Basketball Association championship.

Once again though the Atlantic Coast Conference is right in the thick of things with Billy Packer handling the color for the finals along with his sidekick Curt Gowdy.

All we can do now is wait until Monday night to see which headline will appear.

A look at Locke

Along the lines of basketball let's look at the case of Tates Locke. His five years at Clemson have been very impressive even though he compiled less than a .500 winning mark. Clemson should have one of the nation's top teams next year if they can get a coach that utilizes his players as well as Locke did.

Reports are that he left for personal reasons, but Sunday it was reported that the school was not going to offer him another contract and that his resignation was just a formality. Pressure was applied from the University and possibly alumni for him to leave instead of bringing more horror than Clemson wants with NCAA investigations.

Alumni are mentioned for one reason. They are usually the ones that originate the pressure of having a championship program at schools. They are the ones that tell Locke and other coaches that a winning program is a must. Athletic Directors do the same thing but not necessarily in the same way.

The point in case is the Duke probation of 1973. The Blue Devil basketball program was censured from post-season play that year because an alumnus of the University gave a player some clothing and took him to the ACC Tournament. And that player didn't even go to Duke. He wound up at some unnamed school in Raleigh. It seemed that the basketball office was willing to keep everything above the table but an alumni jumped in with a bit of money and tried to get the player.

That alumnus wanted that player, thinking he would make the difference in a winning and losing program. If Locke at Clemson gave money or cars or whatever to

his players to get them to Tiger Country he probably did it with a little help from an alumni friend. The school doubtfully would not get involved in such affairs if it wanted to stay in the NCAA. Besides it seems that Locke would blow the whistle on the school if they forced him out for something the school did.

Last Friday recruiting was mentioned in this column. What wasn't said was that there have been alumni calling the State basketball office in attempts of obtaining the names of the players Norm Sloan and his assistants are going after. Now, they might want to know for their own benefit, but on the other hand they may want to speed up the process of recruiting that player which could mean trouble in the future. If Sloan wants the help of an alumni surely he'll ask for it. The names of the recruited players are not given out to alumni by the basketball office.

Wolfpack netters defeat Dartmouth

State's tennis team visits High Point College today for a 2 p.m. match.

Sunday, the Wolfpack defeated Dartmouth 8-1. It was the first win ever over the Indians for State.

STATE NETTERS swept all six singles matches and lost one of three doubles.

John Sadri defeated Rob Tesar, 6-4, 7-6. Jeff Jensen defeated Andy Olenburg, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. Randy Merritt handily dismissed his opponent, Mark Friedman, 6-2, 6-1.

Bill Cispiak destroyed John Glover, 6-0, 6-3. Joe Merritt came charging back after a disappointing first set to defeat Dan McGee, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3. And Steve Carroll made it a clean sweep in the singles by defeating Peter Magliathin, 7-6, 7-5.

In the doubles matches the team of Sadri and Cispiak rallied to defeat Tesar and Oldenburg, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3. The Merritt brothers defeated Friedman and Ireland, 6-4, 6-4. And in State's only losing points of the day, Jensen and Carroll fell to the prey of Glover and Magliathin, 6-4, 6-3.

Sports staff meeting

There will be a meeting of the Technician Sports Staff Wednesday, March 26 at 4 p.m. All present staff members and those wishing to delve themselves into the wonderful world of sports reporting next year should attend this meeting.

Intramural Scene

—Ray Deltz

Intramural basketball, which has become a five month affair here at State, will take a breather following this week's Independent and Wildcard championships and Fraternity and Residence One-on-One championships, and next week's Friday night League Finals.

Way back in November the Dixie Classic got the roundball sport underway and tomorrow night either Sponge or the Packers will claim one basketball championship, the Independent League title.

THURSDAY NIGHT MARANTHER and the Mean Machine are expected to battle it out for the Wildcard championship.

In the Fraternity One-on-One basketball finals, a former Pack football player will go up against a former Pack hoopster. SPE will send Pat Connolly against Delta Sig's Langley Perry in the championship contest.

Becton's Jim Roberts will face Bragaw South's Robin Miller in the Residence One-on-One finals.

Fraternity table tennis will finish up this week. Farmhouse meets SAM, and the winner of this match will face SAE for the championship.

HORSESHOES GAINED A SPOT on the intramural circuit with Residence and Fraternity Leagues beginning play. At this time, no clear-cut favorite exists in either league.

In this week's Friday Night League semi-finals, Monotreme will face Animal Science and Cow Tech will face the Omega Men.

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Maryland leads in Carmichael standings

GREENSBORO—Two first-place finishes along with a pair of seconds and one third during the winter sports season enabled Maryland to increase its lead in the race for the Atlantic Coast Conference's coveted Carmichael Cup for excellence in all athletics.

The Terps, where Jim Kehoe is the athletic director, now enjoy an eight-point lead over Carolina with a total of 51 points to the Tar Heels' 43. Maryland has captured the award eight times and Carolina five. No other school has ever won it.

STATE, WHICH stood in fifth place after the fall season, is now third with 36 points and Virginia is fourth with 31. Duke occupies fifth place with 26½ followed by Clemson with 24 and Wake Forest with 7½.

Under the scoring system, seven points are awarded for a first-place finish with six for second and so on down to one for last. In basketball and baseball, points are awarded on the basis of finish during the regular season and not on the outcome of tournaments which determine the championship in both sports.

A third-place finish in swimming is the lowest any Maryland team has finished in any of the eight championships decided to date. The Terps captured both the football and cross country titles in the fall and took second in soccer. In addition to finishing first in basketball during the regular season, they won the indoor track crown and placed second in both wrestling and fencing.

CAROLINA WON the fencing honors, tied for second in basketball, finished second in both swimming and indoor track and placed third in wrestling.

Other winter sports crowns were captured by State in swimming and Virginia in wrestling.

Carmichael Cup Standings

School	FB	SOCC	CC	BB	SW	IT	WR	FN	Total
Maryland	7	6	7	7	5	7	6	6	51
Carolina	5	4	5	5	6	4	5	4	43
State	2	5	3	3	3	4	4	3	31
Duke	3	3	6	1/2	2	3	3	5	26½
Clemson	7	2	5	1	2	2	2	2	24
Wake Forest	1	X	1	1/2	3	1	X	X	7½

(Key to Abbreviations: FB, Football; SOCC, Soccer; CC, Cross Country; BB, Basketball; SW, Swimming; IT, Indoor Track; WR, Wrestling; FN, Fencing.)



State's Rugby Club participated in a tournament at Chapel Hill over the weekend. State was scheduled to play in the championship game today after winning two matches Saturday. Results were not available at press time.

PE Proficiency Testing

If you are looking for a way to be exempted from required physical education courses and thus increase your opportunity to select other courses, the Physical Education Department Proficiency Testing may offer what you are searching for.

The testing is administered once each semester in the following sports: badminton, body mechanics, fencing, handball, modern dance, squash tennis, swimming, weight training, and track-and field.

THE REGISTRATION for this semester begins Monday through Friday, March 24-26. Students may register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carmichael Gymnasium main office. Examinations, of which the first stage will be written, will be given Tuesday, April 1 and Wednesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in Room 213 of Carmichael Gym.

Students who make at least 85 percent on the written section must then take the skills test. The final phase will be performance testing which normally will follow the skills test. Some sports will require game participation.

Proficiency testing will be administered only to students who are currently enrolled in physical education.

A student may not take scheduled tests for exemption in an activity which he is currently enrolled in. No academic credit or grade will be given for passing a proficiency test nor is there any penalty for failing the testing.

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Ray trots in record wins

by Greer Smith
Despite being a double victor in Saturday's 100-63 track win over Virginia, sprinter Hayward Ray was not totally satisfied with his performance.

Ray captured the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds. A 4 of a second better than the time turned in by second place finisher, but well under his personal best of 9.3.

HE RETURNED later in the meet to win the 220-yard dash with a time of 21.6 seconds, besting the second-place man by .9, but also falling .5 seconds short of his personal best.

"Today I wasn't running at 100 percent, because I'm sore from this week's practice," Ray said after the meet. "I trotted the last 50-yards of the 220."

By using a technique called the "maxi-min," Ray was able to open up a large enough margin that enabled him to coast down the final stretch.

"WHEN I USE the maxi-min technique, I try to run about .9 of my normal speed with the least amount of effort," he explained. "In a tight race, I would have had enough to run all-out down the stretch, but I was so far out in front today I let up because I wasn't running for time."

In the 100, Ray recovered from a poor start by using a tremendous sprint the last 40 yards.

"Everybody got a bad start, and I came out third or fourth," he said. "The best part of my race is the last 40 yards, and that's where I pulled away from everyone."

A TRAILING WIND helped improve what Ray thought was a slow time. "I didn't think the time was that good but the wind helped out. I'm happy with it but I'm not satisfied."

Ray is the Pack's leading runner in the 60-yard dash indoors, but a combination of things make him a better runner in the 100.

"My start is worse indoors, and I don't usually peak until

from this week's practice," Ray said after the meet. "I trotted the last 50-yards of the 220."

By using a technique called the "maxi-min," Ray was able to open up a large enough margin that enabled him to coast down the final stretch.

"WHEN I USE the maxi-min technique, I try to run about .9 of my normal speed with the least amount of effort," he explained. "In a tight race, I would have had enough to run all-out down the stretch, but I was so far out in front today I let up because I wasn't running for time."

In the 100, Ray recovered from a poor start by using a tremendous sprint the last 40 yards.

"Everybody got a bad start, and I came out third or fourth," he said. "The best part of my race is the last 40 yards, and that's where I pulled away from everyone."

A TRAILING WIND helped improve what Ray thought was a slow time. "I didn't think the time was that good but the wind helped out. I'm happy with it but I'm not satisfied."

Ray is the Pack's leading runner in the 60-yard dash indoors, but a combination of things make him a better runner in the 100.

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tremendous sprint the last 40 yards.

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"My start is worse indoors, and I don't usually peak until

60-yards," stated the junior RFA major. "But the big difference in my performance indoors and outdoors is I don't like running indoors that much."

He claimed that the brief periods of rain and sharp winds during the meet had no effect on his running.

"HALF OF TRACK is practice, and the other half is mental," Ray explained. "If I'm mentally prepared for the meet then weather doesn't bother me unless it's just plain cold."

He also commented that in the case of rain he readied by running a little longer just prior to the race to build up a good sweat.

"When I go out to run I try to set a goal for that particular race, and then try to accomplish it," he added.

A goal that he has for the season is a victory in the ACC championships.

"My main goal is to win the conference meet, and after that going to the nationals," the Raleigh native said. "I'm not worried about qualifying for the nationals since the qualifying standard is only 9.4."

Thinclads defeat Cavaliers

Two school records were broken and two more were tied as the Wolfpack recorded a 100-63 track victory over Virginia Saturday.

The new records were set by Tony Bateman in the six-mile run and Bob Medlin in the shot put. Bateman eclipsed the six-mile mark by 1.7 seconds with a time of 29:42.7.

MEDLIN BETTERED his own outdoor shot record by more than two and a half feet with a put of 56-3. The record setting toss still fell six inches

short of Medlin's indoor record set earlier this season.

The record tying efforts were turned in by Bernie Hill and Hayward Ray. Hill leaped 6-8 in the high jump to tie his 1974 mark, while Ray posted a 9.6 clocking in the 100-yard dash to also equal his own record.

The Pack swept the first three places in three events. Medlin was followed by teammates Bill Terry, and Don Alridge in the shotput. Jim Bennett, Mitch Williams, and Mickey Pittman blitzed the Cavaliers in the 440, and Miles

Bagley, John T. Phillips, and Dave Senter shut the UVa runners out of placing in the 880.

BOTH MEDLIN and Ray won two events each. Medlin won the discus in addition to his shot record. Ray sprinted home an easy victor in the 220 after tying his record in the 100.

Other State victors included Curt Renz in the javelin, Paul Buttermark in the mile, Matt Hale in the pole vault, Tom Papst in the three-mile, and the mile relay team of Pittman, Bennett, Williams, and Bagley.

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'River Niger'

Realism marks perfect play

by **Rold Masses**
I have seen a lot of plays in Stewart Theatre in the past few years. I have seen award-winning plays on London's "Broadway." And I have seen plays in Stratford. But I have never in my life seen anything that can compare to Saturday night's performance of "The River Niger" in Stewart Theatre.

Everything was there — the realism, the superb acting, the

ideal set, the simple but effective lighting, not to mention the excellent script itself. I was left too excited to even applaud. I could only sit and marvel at it all.

"The River Niger" is the powerful drama of the homecoming of a young man, Jeff Williams, to Harlem. He is confronted on one side by his militant friends (led by Jeff's best friend Mo.) and on the other side by his post-alcoholic

father (Johnny Williams) who wathers his son to become a lawyer. The only possible outcome of the play is the deaths of Jeff's father and the militant gang's resident stool-pigeon in a gun battle in the Williams' home.

THE PLAY was so unbelievably real that I can hardly describe it. As one observer commented, it was just as if the audience had walked into a home in Harlem. The set and the people were simply real, and that's all that can be said.

The realism, of course is the result of excellent acting from every member of the cast.

Grandma Wilhelmina Brown (played by Thelma Louise Carter), who appears on stage first, deserves much of the credit for the verisimilitude. It was she who gave the audience its first impression of the play, and she was no less than perfect.

Mel Winkler as Johnny Williams turned in what must have been the best performance of the evening. He could rant and rave, read his poetry, joke and argue with his best friend Dr. Dudley Stanton (Jeffrey Miller) and even die so perfectly and easily that even two intermissions failed to make him less than real to the audience.

SOME MAY argue that Obaka Adedonyo as Jeff Williams was the best actor Saturday night, and with good reason. Jeff was as much alive as any of the characters, perhaps more so. The entire cast turned in performances that were as fine as one could expect.

I really can't find anything but praise for "The River Niger." The play deserved the sustained standing ovation it received from the rather sparse audience. The play simply had everything, as Dr. Stanton would say, "from bullshit to the beautiful." Mostly it had the beautiful.



During the last scene of "The River Niger" Johnny Williams [third from left] is shot in a gun battle with one of his son's militant acquaintances. Saturday night's performance was perhaps one of the best ever had in Stewart Theatre.



Georgiana Holmes of the Falco Dance Company performs in a scene from "Twopeppy Portrait." The company will be in Stewart Theatre tonight.

Aerodance Group fails to meet goals

by **Gay Wilents**
The audience at Stewart Theatre on Wednesday night came away from the Multigravitational Aerodance as confused about the program as they were when they entered.

On the extreme end of

experimental dance, the Aerodance Group, directed by Stefanie Evanteky, defies gravity as the dancers combine modern dance movement with trapeze artistry.

THEIR AIM IS to "awaken archetypal hopes" and reach "a

realm of consciousness so seldom reached that we feel open to another reality."

Unfortunately, Aerodance did not reach that mark. But since it is highly experimental, it is hard to say whether the production was good or bad. It

is, however, easy to see that this opens up a new form in dance. Nevertheless, it also shows that this form still needs a lot of work.

The show was divided into two parts. The first was called "Sure Was." The stage had a

scaffold with elastic trapezes attached to one another. The men and women, in uni-sex attire, illustrated various forms of romance and lovemaking. One swaying couple showed the dainties of a romantic relationship, while another couple, high above, left little to the imagination.

IN THE background, their shadows performed the same movement with a more desired effect. The shadows furthered the sense of weightlessness that the dancers were trying to create.

The electronic music also added to the feeling of being in space. It is too bad, though, that the music never changed throughout the entire performance.

The second number was called "Buff Her Blind — To Open the Light of Her Body," and this showed the problems that can go along with experimental dance.

Elastic tightsropes traversed

the scaffold in three places. The dancers jumped up and down as if on a trampoline. They were dressed in colorful feathered costumes which resembled birds of paradise, and the music in the background best like an electronic jungle.

THEIR IDEA was to "revive the bird in man," but after a while the initial feeling of interest was replaced by a sense of annoyance at the lack of variety.

The dance was supposed to recreate the different levels of illusion that a magician produces. Instead, the only resemblance to the actions of a magician was a few weakly thrown fireballs at the end.

There must be more to an experimental production than mere innovation. After the surprise subsidies there will be a let-down without cohesive meaning behind the unique invention. Still, the idea is good, and when perfected it will make one fine show.

Louis Falco Dance Company performs tonight in Stewart

The Louis Falco Dance Company, one of the premiere modern dance ensembles, will perform tonight at 8 in Stewart Theatre.

APPEARING recently with Nureyev on Broadway, Louis Falco is one of America's outstanding dancers. He has a line and extension, an approach to music and a sheer animal athleticism that has excited audiences around the world. All of these qualities have made Falco and his company one of the most highly acclaimed and sought after in the country.

This small and highly integrated company of eight

dancers has worked so closely together that they have developed what is almost an extra-sensory perception of one another. Falco believes in building his choreography upon an intimate understanding of human raw material, their personalities, temperaments and sensibilities so that each role is tailor-made for each dancer.

Technically, Falco's material

lies equally within the disciplines of ballet and modern dance. He studies only the former, choreographs only for the latter. He symbolizes the narrowing gap between the ballet and modern dance idioms.

CLIVE BARNES writes that "Falco is the most exciting modern dance company to emerge during the last decade...Falco's choreography may be difficult to describe, but

once seen it is unmistakable. It is choreography of energy rather than grace, of explosion rather than mime. His dancers often quite literally bounce off one another, and their wonderfully controlled techniques are always at the service of pure playfulness."

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by **Demetri Stewart and Chip Marvin**
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available to him. OUR BIGGEST criticism of the car concerns its handling. The steering seems to be disproportionately heavy for a car of this size. In addition, the car tended to want to keep straight in sharp curves, which isn't what we wanted to do at all.

However, Honda Civics have done quite well in local autocrosses, indicating that there is some cure to the handling problems.

Overall, the Civic is an excellent car for less than \$8,000. It has a good list of available options, including things like mag wheels and 8-track tape players that help make the car more attractive to those who can dig traveling in comfort, if not luxury. If the Honda is pointing the way to a new generation of cars, then driving can become fun again, not to mention affordable.

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