

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday, March 26, 1975



No, this isn't the scene of a fraternity party or even a revitalization of All-Campus. This is what the stores on Hillsborough must go through every few days to keep all of us in suds six nights a week.

Spring runoffs continue

by Howard Barnett

Voting in the spring student body election runoffs, which began yesterday morning, continues today, as students decide the outcome of races for the offices of Student Body President, Student Senate President, Student Center President, Judicial Board, Union Board of Directors, and one student senate post.

Mary Beth Spina and Joe "Bozo" McCloskey are in the running for the office of Student Body President. They received the top vote totals from the field of 10 candidates in last week's general election, and therefore were put into the runoff.

THERE WAS SOME confusion generated by the fact that the first five

candidates were separated by less than 90 votes, with Spina receiving 15% of the vote, McCloskey 14%, Dennis Vick 13%, Jim Pomeranz 12%, and Bill Shefte 12%. It was suggested that at least two others be added to the runoff list, but the Elections Board decided to take the top two vote getters from each race.

Student Senate President will be decided between Lu Anne Rogers and Billy Warren, who received 989 and 645 votes respectively.

Student Center Presidential candidates are Carl Elliott Myers and Raymond Braun, who polled 42% and 39% of the vote respectively.

Jerry Kirk and Tommy Walden are in

the runoff for Student Body Treasurer. Kirk received 989 votes, while Walden polled 857.

There are runoffs in all three areas of the Judicial Board race. In the sophomore class, Boy Honeycutt and Anetta Austin will vie for the third spot. Beth Little and Stan Hines were elected to the other two seats last week.

IN THE JUNIOR CLASS, there is a runoff between Bob Siff, Vickie B. Berbyla, Paul Barnes, and Terry Furman for the remaining two positions. Susan Kirks was elected to the first slot last week.

There were only three seniors running for the Judicial Board, and all three were elected. They were David Grant, Max Garner, and Bill Radford.

A mixup in the printing of the ballots for Union Board of Directors made it necessary for that race to be run over. Instructions on the ballot last week called for the students to vote for six people, when there were actually only three seats open.

There will be only one runoff in the senate races, between Bobbie Pierce and Roger Barnes for the third Liberal Arts Sophomore seat. Both candidates received 68 votes in the general election.

THE REST OF THE senate races were decided last week. In the School of Design, Mike Smith and Alex Sineath were elected.

Lynn Hopler and Jesse W. Price were elected to positions as the School of Education senators, and in the School of Liberal Arts, Mark Day took the top position in the sophomore section, followed by Paul Lawler and David Hinton.

The three Liberal Arts Junior seats went to Mary White, Bill Henderson, and Jimmy Mitchell. Martha Moore, Sam Dietzel, and Larry Harris took the senior positions.

In the School of Ag and Life Sciences, the sophomore seats went to Jim Sutton, Andy Smith, and John Baxley. Donna Crocker, Sam Pardue, and Steve "Homer" Allgood were elected as juniors, and senior positions went to Berdery Pate, Calvin McNeill, and Marty Palmer.

The two senators from the School of Textiles were Richard Greeson and John Craft.

SOPHOMORE SEATS in the School of Engineering were awarded to Roy Daniel, Roy Lucas, and Worth Lutz. Junior seats were won by Curt Phillips, John T. Milky, and Paul W. Elliott. David Evans and Macon Beasley were elected to the senior positions.

For the seats in the School of Forestry, Pete Swanson was elected as a sophomore, John May, Jr., as a junior, and Harold Midyette as a senior.

Susan Setzer received the sophomore position in the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, while Mike Thompson and Gayle Parker received the junior and senior positions, respectively.

At large positions on the Publications Authority went to Ann Coats, Tom Swaim, Ricky Hull, Ronald Cook, Cary Mullinix, and David Crow.

The polls will be open today until 5 p.m.

Candidates featured in radio discussion

by Jeff Hunt

Monday night the two remaining Student Body President candidates, Mary Beth Spina and Joe McCloskey were questioned on WKNC's program, "Talk With the Candidates."

Many issues were discussed such as the general positions of the candidates, the ABC-NO Credit system and major attractions.

MARY BETH SPINA STATED that one of her main goals as Student Body President was to represent the student interests.

"Students are a good source of ideas," stated Spina. "If we could get them to pick up a telephone or come to the Student Government office we could try to accomplish some of their ideas."

"Student Body President is not a one person dynamo. One must work with other people in a coordinated effort. Teamwork is very important in this position," continued Spina.

JOE MCCLOSKEY NOTED that he too would like to see the students get involved with Student Government. As Student Body President he would like to start a weekly column in the Technician.

"The column wouldn't necessarily be a presidential column," stated McCloskey. "One week the treasurer might write it, the next week another officer would write it. Basically the column would let the students know what is going on in Student Government."

Both candidates commented on the

ABC-NO Credit system.

"THE ABC-NO CREDIT should be repealed especially after the referendum showed that the students are so much against it," stated Spina.

"It should be looked into to see exactly what has to be done to have it repealed," continued Spina.

McCloskey added that it seemed very unlikely that it can be repealed before the two year expiration date.

"THE ISSUE HASN'T EVEN come up in the Faculty Senate yet. Even if it passes there, it has to go to the administration. There isn't much of a chance of the administration reversing its decision," stated McCloskey.

Candidates were also questioned about major attractions on campus.

"This is a main complaint of the students. The average student would like to see some better entertainment," said McCloskey.

TO REMEDY THE situation, McCloskey stated, "We should work with the promoter of the group. Other campuses that are working with promoters are having much more success than we are."

Spina agreed, saying, "We should be working with a booking agent, but we should also contact other schools and find out what else they are doing to get the big groups. The students deserve good entertainment."

McCloskey mentioned the fact that he would like to see beer sold on campus.

"IT IS A POSSIBILITY that I would set

up a test case in which an individual would sell beer on campus," stated McCloskey. "If he was arrested, then the Legal Defense Corporation would defend him. In this way we may get the law changed."

"Other schools feel that the law is unfair and I think that they would help support our effort," McCloskey added.

McCloskey said that he would investigate the Physical Plant operations.

"EVERYTIME I WALK to class I see Physical Plant workers sitting around these brick structures eating a sandwich or taking a break. I would like to do an in-depth study on exactly what the Physical Plant is doing," said McCloskey.

Spina indicated that she would like to conduct an investigation on the Student Supply Store.

"I don't know if the money from the Student Supply Store is spent in the student interest, but I would like to find out," said Spina.

BOTH CANDIDATES WERE also asked about the basketball ticket distribution.

"I think this should be left up to the Athletic Council," stated Spina. "They know more about the situation than anyone else, but the present system is an improvement over the first come, first serve system."

McCloskey said, "Rotation of the alphabetical groups is about the only and best way to distribute the tickets."

The run-off elections will be held through Wednesday.

Senate gives \$1000

GSA starts travel fund

by Ginger Andrews

An effort to ease the travel expenses of graduate students en route to professional meetings held out-of-state has resulted in the formation of a graduate student travel fund.

Bill Huff, chairman of the travel fund committee and originator of the project, explained the need for such a fund.

"WE REALIZED that graduate students as far as travel to professional meetings aren't funded. When a graduate student obtains data which is often good it should be presented to a professional meeting so his work can be known."

Huff continued, "Professors going to the same meeting usually are reimbursed for their travel, and room and board."

Allocations have been received from various sources with hopes of getting more from other sources. A total of \$3,000

has been received so far with the Graduate Student Association, the Graduate Student Board, and the Student Senate contributing \$1,000 each.

IN ORDER to receive these funds, a student must submit a petition with a list of qualifications to the five-man committee handling the allocations.

The committee, made up of representatives from each of the contributing organizations and an at large grad student, will go by a priority system set forth to aid the distribution of funds.

The first priority group consists of those graduate students who are in their last year of a Ph.D. degree program and who are not receiving any other funds.

GRADUATE STUDENTS in their last year of masters degree program and who have no other support for travel are in the secondary priority group.

Group 3 priority consists of all those

who aren't in either group one or two and are in their last year of a masters or Ph.D. degree program.

In the last group are those students who do receive some support such as a grant.

"THERE IS SUCH a demand by graduate students that we may never get to priority group three. There seems to be a greater demand than we thought," said Huff.

Petitions should be filed at the first of the month prior to the month of the trip.

According to Al Burkart, president of the Graduate Student Association, the petitions will be accepted April 1 for trips in May.

"We may extend the deadline since few know of it," said Burkart. "They should be turned to Bill Huff in 226 Scott Hall no later than the 6th."



It's always good to carry a spare with you, especially if you're going on a long haul, say, from Winston to Biltmore. We wonder, though, if this fellow might be overdoing it a little.



Pictured here is the winner of State's Annual Cucumber Growing Contest, with his prize cucumber, Willard. After months of harried preparation, he is at last enjoying the fruits of his labors.

TODAY

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today and tomorrow with the high today in the upper 50's and the high tomorrow in the mid 60's. Clear and cold tonight with the low near freezing. Near zero percent chance of rain through tonight.

QUOTE

"This will be the finest NCAA ever held. The times will make your head swim."
—Don Easterling
State Swimming Coach

INSIDE

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Election 1975: a study in mediocrity

As you are by now no doubt aware, today marks the end (assuming no challenges come along to invalidate the results) of the 1975 Spring elections. This week, the balloting will elect the new student officers from the top two finishers in each race in last week's primaries. Tommy Walden and Jerry Kirk were the top vote-getters for Student Body Treasurer, Carl Elliot Myers and Ray Braun are running for Student Center President, and Lu Anne Rogers and Billy Warren still seek the dubious privilege of leading the 1975-76 Student Senate. And from the herd of 10 candidates for Student Body President, Mary Beth Spina and Joe "Bozo" McCloskey topped the list, neither of them getting as much as one-sixth of the

total votes.

Myers and Braun both have a lot on the ball, perhaps the only difference being that Braun has more experience in the workings of the Student Center. The suggestion that the election for Student Center President be separated from the Student Government elections and held earlier in the year, an idea which may be acted upon next year, is a good one. It would serve to separate the race for this truly serious position from the three ring circus of Student Government.

For Student Body Treasurer, neither Tommy Walden nor Jerry Kirk, possess salient qualities to recommend them. Walden has held the position for the past two months, and as such qualifies to be

called the incumbent. Other than that, each candidate appears to be equally mediocre. Fortunately, the office does not demand an extraordinary occupant.

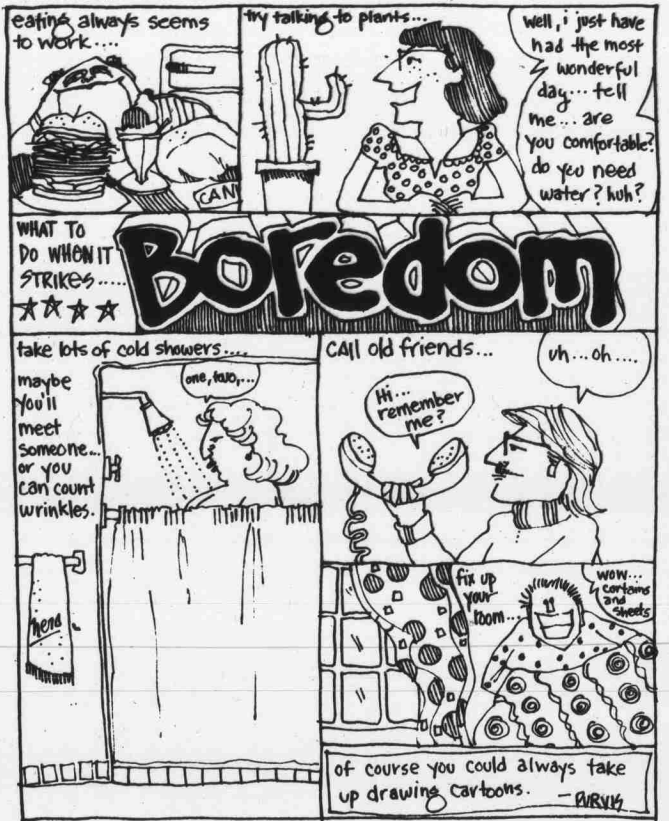
In the Student Senate, Lu Anne Rogers and Billy Warren are in the runoff. Warren's chief claim to fame is his work with a sophomore aggregation known as the "Omega Men", whose dances bring droves of high school students to your union. Rogers has no real claim to fame; in fact, followers of the Senate for the past two years report being unable to recall her having said anything on the floor during that time.

Which brings us to the race for "the big enchilada", the Student Body Presidency. As noted before, Mary Beth Spina and Joe "Bozo" McCloskey both apparently still aspire to the office. Spina lists the Core Community project in Lee Dormitory among her accomplishments. Former residents of Lee who were displaced by that project list are using adjectives unprintable here. As for McCloskey, all we can say is that his nickname seems appropriate. It seems that election time brings out the clown in some people.

The best single word to describe the remaining candidates is 'mediocre'. But then, mediocre means average. And that's just what the world is full of—average

people. Maybe we should be glad that somebody is running for these positions, no matter who they are. It's good clean fun, and it keeps the kids off the street. It

looks like we can't expect much more than a mediocre Student Government next year, but maybe those who are elected can prove us wrong.



OPINION

Nicholas von Hoffman

Get it together, FBI

"The FBI needs an excuse as to why they can't find people so they think this is a lesbian conspiracy," says Robert Sedler, a Lexington, Ky., lawyer who has had five clients in jail since March 8 as a result of whatever it is that passes for thought at FBI headquarters.

All in their early 20s, four of them are women. In Connecticut two other women are in jail for the same reason. David Rosen, their lawyer in New Haven, says the G-men have even gone to the extent of tracking down the mother of one of his clients in another state and telling her, "You may not know this, but your daughter is a lesbian." The reason for these jailings goes back to Sept. 23, 1970, when two women and two men robbed the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank in Boston. A policeman was murdered, and shortly thereafter the two men were arrested for their part in the crime. One was convicted and sentenced to the electric chair, where he never sat thanks to the Supreme Court; his confederate killed himself in jail before he could be tried.

Two Brandeis University students, Kathy Power and Susan Saxe, were indicted by a grand jury for the crime but have not been caught. It appears that they have escaped arrest by living under assumed names, holding ordinary jobs and making friends with people in the Women's Movement.

Using the aliases of Lena Paley and May Kelley, they may have lived last summer in the student feminist community of Lexington, where it is supposed they made the acquaintance of some of Mr. Sedler's clients. The FBI thought so and yanked them before a grand jury, where they refused to testify. They've been in the cooler for contempt practically ever since.

In open court their lawyer told the judge that he was authorized to say in his clients' names that, "None of us knows the present whereabouts of the persons known as Lena Paley and May Kelley. We state this to the court and we further state that we had no knowledge or reason to believe that Lena Paley or May Kelley were persons other than they claimed to be or were fugitives from justice."

Much the same thing transpired with the two women locked up in Connecticut. However the government isn't alleging that any of them broke a law. What the government is after is a rundown on the lives and private affairs of people in the Women's Movement, whether gay or straight.

Maybe the Justice Department theorizes the new threat to national security comes from this unlooked-for sector of society. A less bizarre possibility is that the FBI has concluded no underground is hiding these two names on its most

wanted list, but that, if the agents can understand the characteristic patterning of the feminist, radical subculture, they will be able to anticipate Power and Saxe and capture them.

That may be so, but such information can't be gathered without grossly intruding on the privacy of many innocent people. What a thing to do to gays; but straight women, who come to consciousness-raising sessions to talk out the most delicate aspects of their womanhood, also should not have to worry about an extra man in their lives, namely Clarence M. Kelley, the head of the FBI.

To use the grand jury to extort such information doubles the seriousness of what these buttinskis are doing. The grand jury wasn't created to be an investigative tool. Its purpose is to protect citizens against malicious prosecution by the authorities, not to afford the FBI subpoena powers that Congress has conspicuously refused to grant it. This instance of the use of the grand jury as a chamber of interrogation is less justifiable than most since all the defendants in the bank robbery were indicted years ago.

Beyond this, there is some evidence that the FBI is now fanning out and bothering people in the Women's Movement who have never laid eyes on Power and Saxe by any name. One such is Mrs. Margie Robertson of Terrace Park, Ohio, an officer of the local NOW chapter there. She says that in February she was visited by a woman who identified herself as an FBI agent named Mary Elizabeth Denn. Ms. Denn was very polite but she wanted to know all about Mrs. Robertson's feminist friends and organizational connections.

Mrs. Robertson, who had to put up with this

questioning while nursing a sick child, says Agent Denn subsequently showed up at the Cincinnati Rape Crisis Center where "she started flashing her badge around and had to be asked to stop intimidating people."

Not long after the visit by Ms. Denn, Mrs. Robertson reports she began to experience telephone troubles: "Sometimes I can't hear on it; sometimes I hear the sound of a broken tape on a reel. When that happens we tell them, 'Get it together, boys.'"

Good idea, fellas. Get it together and clean up your act while you're at it.

'...my last hurrah'

No more kicking Pomeranz

by Jim Pomeranz

You know, when you come right down to it fourth place was not that bad of a finish, considering quite a few things.

First of all, there was little campaigning. Or actually I could say there was no campaigning. Oh, of course there were those brief requests of a few people to get out and cast a vote in my favor, but that door-to-door stuff was out of the question. Why work so hard and spend a lot of money on something when actually it didn't make that much difference anyway.

The "Committee to Elect Jim Pomeranz" only consisted of one person. That was the candidate himself, me. When I wanted to have a staff meeting, there wasn't much to do except maybe go to the rest room, or take a walk, or drink a beer.

Well, anyway, expenses were probably lower than anyone in any campaign this year, or any campaign for that matter. I spent no money and captured 303 votes, probably the largest vote per dollar ever. As a matter of fact one could say I earned money getting those votes. I mean when you're Sports Editor of the school paper you earn a token amount and when the articles with your name at the top is a major part of your campaign, I guess you could call that making money on a campaign.

There were no posters, no promises, no appearances on radio interview shows, no big hand shaking campaigns, as a matter of fact, I didn't campaign like a candidate should and, as can be attested by many people, I intended it to be that way.

The next year I made the big jump. From an obscure treasurer in Alexander Dorm, I nominated myself to run for SB President. At the all candidates meeting I remember someone remarking, "Hey Pomeranz. This is kind of a big jump for you isn't it?" Well, it was. I had the fortune of drawing the eighth spot on the ballot of nine candidates and that's exactly where I finished. Don Abernathy defeated Charles Giguard in the runoff, something that was held twice just to show everyone that elections can be held more than once to arrive at the same conclusion; a dead-beat in office. For those remembering, Colonel Don was not the best of Presidents, but while he didn't do anything for the students he didn't do anything to harm them.

Once the idea of becoming President enters your mind it never leaves. My junior year I ran, was fourth on the ballot, and placed fifth. "What?" you ask. "How the H...?" Well, the first election was thrown out because everyone violated some rule. I had a poster, just one, a little less than the 50 feet away from the polls allowed by the election board for campaigning. The other three candidates made it a point to stand around the polls and instruct people to vote for them, something that is a real no-no. After the first election was tossed out, a write-in campaign arose for a little fellow by the name of Willie Bollick. Actually Bollick didn't want to become President, his self-appointed campaign manager Ed Caram wanted to distribute a semi-nude picture of Bollick around campus, the photo that had appeared in the April Fools paper that year. What better way was there than to run him as a write-in. To make a long story short Bollick placed third, I was last and T. C. Carroll defeated

Oh, I got cocky when I learned my name would be first on the ballot. Hell, I declared being the winner on election eve, only to be told different over the phone from Hillsborough Square while holding a beer, which I didn't drop, after the votes had been counted. Misery struck for a few minutes, but just as soon as I could put that Schlitz down the throat it was time for a new one. A few people told me "tough break", Jim. Well I voted for you anyway. Let me tell you something. If I was to tally all the votes that people claimed they cast for me I would come up with at least twice the amount I actually received. Maybe I should ask for a recount. I do though appreciate those votes I did receive.

But back to the campaign. Some of you out there may be wondering why that Pomeranz fellow ever ran for Student Body President anyway. Well, I just want to tell you that my name has been on the ballot for some office each spring that I have been here, and I'm going on my sixth year starting in September. I guess if I had told the "people" that as my qualification, I might have been elected on the fact that being here that long means you know the ropes and what a President can and cannot do.

My fight for high office has been a long and arduous one. As a freshman I ran for a seat on the Publications Authority. After being third on the ballot, I still lost. Three seats were up for election then, and I still couldn't muster enough votes. The winner of those three seats was someone that had been in the year before. Second place went to the student that utilized the media well. He bought a hell of a lot of ads, right up to the campaign limit. Third place was won by a girl. Now nothing against the female types, but that's why she won. It was a time when women ran for office as a woman and not a candidate. She, as most women that year and a couple of years to come, campaigned on the platform that a woman needed to be elected. To Hell with her qualifications.

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Mary Susan Parnell in the runoff. To make a long story short once again, the campus was short changed.

As a senior I looked at my records and saw that graduation was not in the works, not for another year anyway. But why run for President and get defeated I asked myself and promptly signed up for Student Union Board of Directors. Of the nine people running I was sixth on the ballot, and was the only one of three elected on the first ballot. A moral victory for me besides an actual win. I had actually been elected to campus wide post and that gave me moral uplifting.

When nomination time drew to a close this year I had no intentions of running for office. I expected to get out of here as soon as possible, like December. But a little edging on by people saying, "Come on Pomeranz, sign up for something. The election wouldn't be the same without your name on the ballot. Why don't you run for President again?"

The rest is history. By quirk of fate my name was placed first on the ballot. That cut a lot out of my campaigning.

Well I only lost by 83 votes to the top man, was only 49 out of second, and gained 12 percent of the vote in one of the largest turnouts since I've been here. For the time I put into the campaign the return was probably more than expected except for those few moments of being cocky.

I want to repeat to you a phrase from my position paper that was in the Technician: "I am making no promises this campaign." During my other campaigns for the high office I talked from the bottom of my spinal cord. I made promises along with everyone else. I wasn't elected, and they were. Their promises, were not kept, none of them.

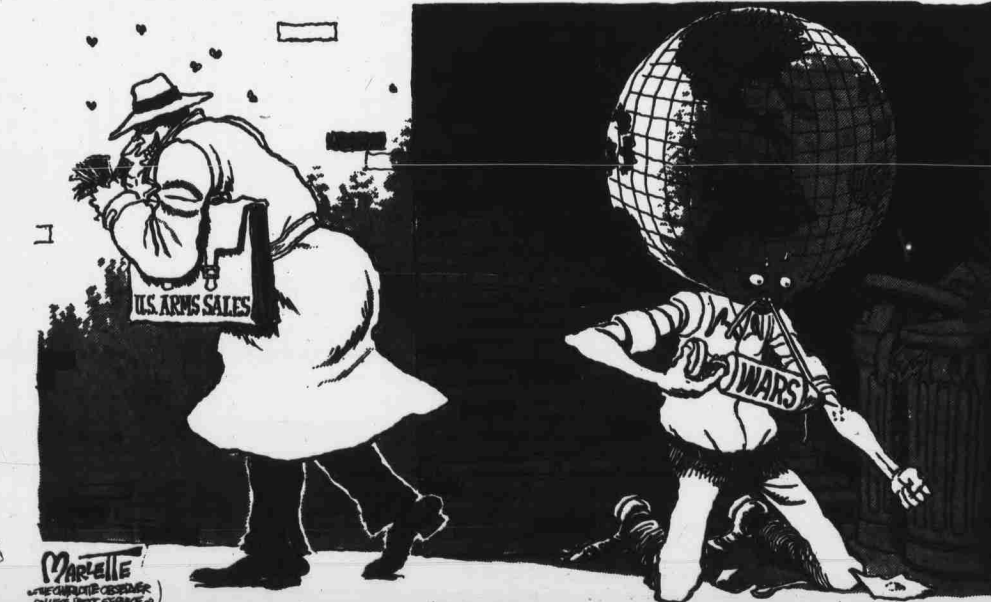
With a new year and a new Chancellor, maybe the President may be able to institute many different proposals, but I rather doubt it.

However, I can promise you this. Concerning elections on the State campus in the foreseeable future, "You won't have Jim Pomeranz to kick around any more." This has been my last hurrah.

In case you missed it...

State health officials in Florida are giving college students on the annual spring pilgrimage to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach free frisbees inscribed "Prevent VD."

For those who don't play with frisbees, the state is hiring airplanes to circle the beaches trailing banners warning against venereal disease.



Technician

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Deep crisis

Italy torn between parties

By Giancarlo Pajetta

Italy is today in the grip of a deep crisis, torn between two contradictory political and social processes. The outcome will depend on which of these processes wins out; and the results obviously will be not only different but diametrically opposed to each other.

On the one hand, we have the growth of a popular, democratic movement of antifascist unity—a movement that has its roots in the resistance and in the traditions of a united working-class movement, capable of building broad alliances with the other social strata. On the other, there is a trend toward right-wing, authoritarian solutions and even a danger of throwbacks to fascism.

What is certain today is that it is becoming increasingly difficult for things to continue as they are—as they have been, molded by thirty years of a Christian Democratic monopoly of power.

The economic crisis in Italy is aggravated by the survival of outdated social structures and the burden of vast parasitic and speculative interests.

To these old ills, we must add the more recent, but by no means rational or modern, structures of a patronage-ridden state capitalism that is sinking (despite the efforts of its workers and technicians, which have produced many positive results) deeper and deeper into inefficiency, waste and corruption, because of the incompetence of a group of bosses placed in command largely for their connection with the Christian Democratic party.

The victims are not just the workers, threatened with joblessness, or the farmers, living in a countryside devastated by the emigration of millions of its inhabitants in past years.

Small and medium-sized industry and businessmen are also paying the cost of the crisis, of the long-standing mismanagement of economic and social affairs and the inefficiency of the state machine.

All this has led to deep social crisis, the effects of which fall most heavily on our southern regions and

farmers.

It has led to spreading phenomena of social disruption and sharpened class conflict, adding new imbalances to the chronic ills of a country still afflicted by many holdovers from past backwardness.

At the same time, there is growing evidence of a political and moral crisis of alarming proportions. The inefficiency of the state machine, to the point of virtual breakdown in some of its sectors, is increasingly apparent to all. And it is becoming clearer day by day that parts of this machine are heavily tainted with reactionary influences and guilty of tolerance toward, and complicity with, political crime and corruption.

The Italian People cannot accept the fact that their judiciary has let more than five years pass since a bomb killed 15 citizens in a bank in Milan without bringing the persons indicted for this massacre to trial.

They cannot accept the almost total failure of the judicial authorities to deal with terrorists and other criminals. They cannot accept the recent rash of armed jail breaks or the continuing scandals in our mental institutions and hospitals.

They cannot accept the theft of great masterpieces of art from galleries in Urbino and Milan, while scores of other museums are closed to art-lovers, Italian and foreign, for lack of personnel.

In such a situation, a certain "right-wing" backlash is natural. And naturally there are forces that are trying to exploit this reaction, launching appeals to the "good old days" of fascism or calling for a "law-and-order" government capable of putting things right, once and for all.

Neo-Fascism represents a serious danger because a part of the Christian Democratic leadership, faced with an untenable situation and up against the wall, evidently thinks that the fascists can be used to break the back of the popular movement that is hounding it and eating into its electoral base.

There are, however, other forces in the Government parties that view this dangerous trend with growing concern. In the army and in the police, voices are increasingly heard reaffirming the principles of loyalty to the republic and there are new signs of democratic ferment among those soldiers and policemen who want to work within the Constitution.

Historically, Italy is a country with three big parties: the Christian Democratic party, which is in crisis; the Italian Socialist party, which has come to understand that it cannot sever the bonds that link it to the Communists in so many aspects of social life; and the Italian Communist party, which receives around 10 million votes.

In this situation, the communists are convinced that a viable solution can only be found on the basis of the principle that no one party can pretend to go it alone.

In such a grave situation, we feel, it would be foolhardy for anyone to split the country in two, trying to impose solutions without the support of those broad popular masses who alone can guarantee their realization.

Our proposal for a "historical compromise" cannot be seen as a demand for immediate creation of a coalition Government.

We have advanced points for a policy of democratic renewal and far-reaching social reform, and have called on the workers to strive for this policy.

It is on these proposals that we have asked Socialists and Christian Democrats to take a stand, convinced that in action and around a series of concrete goals there are many possibilities for convergence—convergence that will also help to advance political unity and that must, in the end, find expression on the Government level as well.

We have repeatedly said that the Communists are in no hurry to get into the Government, but the situation is serious, and it is precisely this situation that demands that a solution not be put off until it is too late.



University should not respond to society's whims

by Lincoln Wood

This is the final part of a three part series analyzing the modern university. The concept of the modern university operating as a "social service station" will be examined in this part; as well, some aspects of intercollegiate athletics will be examined. The three parts of the essay are summarized and a call for a return to the ideal of a classical education is made.

In the previous parts of this essay, the distinctions between job training and education have been drawn. The two are fundamentally different; they have different processes and different goals, thus providing the motivation for the separation of the university from professional schools (for example business, law, engineering and medical schools). Ideally, university education should be free and available to all, and about two years duration. A student should be able to obtain a university education (after which no degree is awarded) and then attend a professional school where he can achieve the training he needs to practice his desired vocation. In such a scheme there is no suggestion that job training is superior to education, or vice versa; they are just different.

The reason for the prominence of the professions in the university probably stems from the confusion about the social role of the university. The concept of the degree factory has given a license to society to demand more engineers, more doctors, or more of what is thought "necessary". All too often the university, like an obedient social slave, obligingly meets these demands without question. In fact, in true business style, the university may even create an artificial demand. A good example of this is the Ph.D. degree in Driver Education cited by Hutchins. Teachers of driver

education are required for California schools where every pupil must take a course to learn to drive an automobile. The teachers must be trained at tertiary institutions by professors who are required to have Ph.D.'s in Driver Education.

However, the role of the university is not to respond to every whim and fancy of society (the idea of the university being a social service station as suggested by Wolff), but to retain its status as an independent center of critical evaluation. The university cannot be both a social slave and a social critic; the two concepts are mutually exclusive. Let the universities evaluate the validity of society's demands, and let the professional schools meet them if they are desirable. (It is assumed in this essay that there is an intrinsic value in the role of social critic, otherwise there would be no point in resisting the propaganda that daily confronts us. The university must resist the attempts of society to use it as a garden, to be manured, manipulated and pruned so that it produces only what the society demands.)

sophia

As we examine the modern university (at least in the United States) one prominent non-academic activity is readily noticeable: collegiate athletics. Its apologists defend it on the basis that it is good in itself, and with this there is little dispute. However, the criterion for inclusion of anything in a university program is its intellectual content, not whether it is simply "good" or not. To include any other criterion will immediately open a Pandora's

box, which indeed has already happened.

On further examination the real motivation behind the emphasis on athletics becomes obvious. It is strictly a commercial venture, run by the administration for the administration for the money and prestige it brings to the name of the university. And herein lies the fundamental objection: Collegiate (and especially intercollegiate) athletics is just another example of the modern university conforming to the social norm of lust after money and fame. Student athletes have become the unwitting pawns of the administration, being moved around in order to maximize the income and reputation of the institution. As soon as the venture becomes unsuccessful (success being gauged in terms of money and prestige, not the benefit it is to students), it will be dropped. In fact this is already happening at some universities—this is a convincing demonstration of the motives behind collegiate athletics. When athletics assumes its rightful position as a purely extra-curricula activity (free of the suffocating burden of intercollegiate emphasis as it exists today) the real benefits of purely recreational sport will be realized within the context of the university.

The picture of the university drawn in this essay is that of an institution which is failing both in its educational function and in its function as an independent social critic. Instead of offering an education which is dynamic and lasting it offers instead a tasteless synthetic substitute in the form of a curious mixture of job training and humanities; the job training can just as successfully be achieved in a professional school. Instead of performing its responsibilities as a social critic, it has left its guard-post and now wantonly participates in the socially fashionable sins of pride, vanity and the

lust after money. In the first instance, the required remedy is a separation of the university from the professional schools and a return to the ideal of a classical education where the intellect will be restored to its position as the arbiter between the will and emotions and enjoyed as such (exercising the intellect can really be fun). In the second

instance, the university must renounce its indiscrete concessions to society and develop a sharpened conscience so that it can be effective as a social critic.

With the ideal of the university clearly in sight we may now begin on the long task of rehabilitation.

Paper refused funding

by Paul Feroe

Citing a lack of funds, the editor of the Lincoln Memorial University (TN) student paper, *The Blue and Gray*, and his entire staff have resigned from their positions.

The resignations came after the paper's \$1900 budget ran out at the beginning of February and attempts to have more money allocated failed.

More funds for *The Blue and Gray* had been advocated by both the Student Government Association and the Publications Committee, which petitioned the administration to provide necessary funding, but according to former editor William Lamb, the president refused to provide the money.

"He, (the president) has never liked the idea of a student paper," Lamb said. "We got off to a bad start when I wrote an editorial critical of him."

"Last year we published once every two to three weeks and we were told by the Publication Committee that this year if we wanted to come out weekly, to go ahead, and that more funds could be allocated."

The 1974-75 budget of \$1900 was set without

consultation with the staff and did not take into account rises in printing costs, Lamb said. *The Blue and Gray* asked for \$2500 to continue until the end of the year.

Contacted by CPS, Lincoln vice-president Gary Burchett said that the paper folded because the paper "failed to follow the guidelines of their budget...they paid little attention to finances."

Burchett said he felt that the salaries of the staff were excessive. "It's so typical of the college student today," he said. "Five years ago they would have worked on the paper just for the experience. Now to get any effort...you have to pay the staff."

As editor, Lamb was paid \$1.65 an hour for a maximum twelve hour week. The other two salaried positions, Assistant Editor and Sports Editor, were paid for a maximum six hour week.

In his resignation statement Lamb said, "Rather than set an unfortunate precedent, discontinuation of the present publication would be preferable to a substandard, ineffective paper."

The Blue and Gray has been publishing at the school of 600 for the past 47 years.

crier

ENTERTAINMENT BOARD will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room, 4th floor Student Center.

NO COFFEEHOUSE will be held this week end due to Easter Holiday.

ATTENTION All Liberal Arts Seniors: Nominations are now being taken for the Outstanding Senior Award. If you wish to nominate anyone you must attend L.A. Council meeting today at 4 p.m. Tompkins room 211.

L.A. COUNCIL will meet today at 4 p.m. Tompkins, room 211. All representatives are urged to attend.

The NCSU SAILING team will have a general business and planning meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 1121 Burlington. Everyone interested in sailing, especially those going to the Duke Regatta

Saturday is invited.

BAHAMAS CRUISE participants are invited to attend an organization and getting acquainted meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. Refreshments on the Sailing Team.

MU BETA PSI will have a brother's meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in PMMC. There is no executive committee meeting, but the brother's meeting is very important.

SKY DIVING Club Meeting: Thursday in room 4113 Gardner at 12:30. This meeting is primarily intended for new members and interested people. For more information call Jim 833 3945 evenings.

SKY DIVING CLUB: Meet Friday at 12 noon in room 4113 Gardner for transportation to the Drop Zone.

ALL STUDENTS who entered college or a post-secondary institution after April 1 and who apply to the University for financial aid for 1975-76 must submit an application for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Students applying for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant will receive a Student Eligibility Report which should be sent to the Financial Aid Office immediately after it is received. The Financial Aid Office will not make awards for 1975-76 to students who entered college after April 1 until after the Student Eligibility Report is received. Even if the report indicates that a student is ineligible for a BEOG, it should be sent to the Financial Aid Office. BEOG application forms may be obtained from room 205, Peele Hall. They should be filed immediately.

COLLEGE FOUNDATION Borrowers' Conference: Members of

the College Foundation, Inc. staff will be on campus Thursday, April 3 for an important meeting with all students who have previously borrowed or who are currently borrowing from the College Foundation and the James E. and Mary Z. Bryan Foundation Loan plans. Two meetings will be held in Dabney Hall, room 124, one at 4:15 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. Students not attending the conferences on campus will be required to confer with the College Foundation Office in Raleigh for a make-up conference during the summer.

ANY PERSON interested in running in the Ugly Man on Campus should pick up an UMOC contract on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Organizational sponsorship is not necessary. Any questions should be directed to Larry Poe at 755-9283 or Good Goodwin at 832-2235.

PEACE CORP/VISTA representatives will be in the Placement Office, March 25, 26, 27 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They are particularly interested in students in engineering, agriculture, urban planning, and education.

LOST A BICYCLE? Campus Security has several unidentifiable bicycles turned in to them. If you have 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.

WAATC, the NCSU Amateur Radio Club will meet Wednesday, March 26 in room 2104 of the Student Union at 5 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB and AKD present Dr. Edward A. Tiryakian, a Colloquium on Phenomenology, Thursday, March 27 at 3 p.m. in

Daniels 327.

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

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 2nd floor of the Student Center. Any questions should be directed to Steve Allgood at 834-0704 or Jim Goodwin at 832-2235.

A SEMINAR on the The Physician's Associate will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26 in the Theater. 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.

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

ALL SENATORS wishing to introduce Finance bills at the April 2 Senate meeting must do so as emergency legislation because this is the last Senate meeting of the year. Please inform the Treasurer of the amount of the bill you intend to introduce by noon, Monday, March 24 so that this information may be used in calculating the Student Government Investment Fund for April.

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.

HOLY WEEK SERVICE, Wednesday, March 26 at 10 p.m. in "THE NUB."

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for faculty and graduate students will hear "An alumnus views teaching effectiveness at State" by Faud Rihani, Planning Department, N.C. Highway Dept. Program is presented by Prof. Charles Smallwood, chairman of the "Teaching Effectiveness" committee of the Academy of Outstanding Teachers, at noon, March 27, Brown Room, University Student Center.

NOW HEAR THIS American Institute of Mining Engineers meets tonight, 7:30, room 230 Withers Hall, with a slide show program on the southwestern U.S. Refreshments.

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Spanton hurls State past Duke, 2-1



State baseball coach Sam Esposito (left) congratulates pitcher Rich Spanton after he hurled the Wolfpack to victory Tuesday over Duke, 2-1.

by Jimmy Carroll
DURHAM—State won its second Atlantic Coast Conference baseball game here Tuesday as freshman Richard Spanton pitched the Wolfpack to a 2-1 victory over Duke.

The lefty from Indianapolis, Ind., allowed only four hits, but two of those came in the fourth inning when Blue Devils hitters managed to put the tying run on third base and the winning run on first. Spanton though continued to hurl.

"I THOUGHT RICH Spanton just pitched a tremendous game," said head coach Sam Esposito after the game. "He should have had a shutout but that's just one of those things."

The Duke run came in the ninth, but Esposito said he wasn't thinking about Spanton.

"I was going to let him win it or lose it," Esposito stated. "If he had walked the last man and loaded the bases, I wouldn't have brought in (Tim) Stoddard (who was warming up) because he hasn't pitched yet and his control might not have been good."

THE FINAL INNING was offering little trouble for

Spanton when leadoff hitter Joe Warner bounced back to the mound and Steve Kasseas popped to third. But Rick Dixon walked on a 3-2 pitch, and trouble was brewing. Art Manuel doubled over Dan Moore's head in right field, scoring Dixon, and John Lemus singled Manuel to third. However, Spanton ended the game by striking out Jim Turner.

It was the Wolfpack's fifth win in a row and raised its overall mark to 8-3 and conference slate to 2-0. Duke dropped to 4-6 overall and 0-1 in conference action.

Panton struck out seven and walked five in recording his second win of the season against one defeat. He has won both of State's ACC games.

THE WIND WAS blowing briskly all afternoon, but Spanton didn't feel it had much effect on his pitching. "It may have taken a little off my

fastball," he said. "But it didn't bother me much at all."

The Pack's bats produced only five hits against two Blue Devil pitchers. But with Spanton throwing, the two runs were more than enough.

Dave Moody lead off the third with a single and scored on Ron Evans' sharp double to left-center. In the fourth, Kent Juddy's fly ball to center scored Bill Smodic who had walked, moved to second on a walk to Jerry Feldkamp, and to third on Roy Dixon's sacrifice bunt.

State plays Campbell today at 3 p.m. at Buis Creek. State's JV's are scheduled to host Campbell's junior varsity today at 5 p.m. at Doak Field.

State 001 100 000-2 52
Duke 000 000 001-1 40
Spanton and Feldkamp; Freeman, Lauderback (4) and Bayless. WP—Spanton (2-1). LP—Freeman (2-1).
Records: State 8-3, Duke 4-6.
Attendance: 150.



Wolfpack pitcher Rich Spanton throws one in State's 2-1 win over Duke.

State golfers finish 4th

State golfers, caught in stormy weather, found themselves holding down fourth position in the 54-hole rain abbreviated Iron Duke Classic golf tournament Monday at Duke.

The Wolfpack's five-man total of 933 was 22 shots short of first place Wake Forest at 911.

Carolina finished second at 930, and Maryland placed third, just one shot ahead of State. Low man for State was Bill Hamilton at 183. Overall the sophomore tied with Wake Forest's Tim Saylor for fifth spot. Hamilton shot rounds of 75-35 (nine holes)-73.

Vance Heafner and freshman

Tom Reynolds were next for the Pack with a total of 185 each.

Other State scores were Ken Dye at 190, Graham Williams at 194 and Tripp Gentry at 194. Only five scores were taken from each participating team.

State golfers will next play in the Furman Invitational, April 3-5.

Grid Club defeats Duke

Jack McCauley threw for one touchdown and ran for another to lead State's Contact Club football team past Duke, 13-11.

McCauley's pass play went for 50 yards to wide receiver Jon Gibson. Bob Siff kicked the PAT. Late in the game McCauley scored on a short quarterback keeper.

Duke's scores came on a 15 yard field goal, a 10 yard pass

play and a two point conversion.

Track closed

The N.C. State nine lane track will be CLOSED daily for varsity track and field practice from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. This regulation goes into effect immediately and will continue through May 3, 1975. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Mike Hardy

He triumphed over his shortcomings

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint from the Raleigh Times.

by Bruce Phillips
Times Sports Editor

"I think being small has been a great incentive for me. I don't feel as though I would enjoy playing football if I was as big as most other players. I'm doing something that most people my size couldn't do."

Mike Hardy was always the smallest player on the team, always took the most punishment, always had to work the hardest. But he took his full share of the rewards.

AT 5-FOOT-9, 158 pounds, he was nevertheless decidedly male, tough as a pine knot and at his best under shot-and-shell. He was the epitome of the "little guy makes good" story that stirs the heart and offers incentive to others.

Mike took his inspiration from a couple of other small-bodied athletes when at age 15 his father took him to meet Jimmy Orr at Orr's restaurant in Atlanta. The young Hardy wanted to see first-hand just how little the famed Baltimore Colt receiver really was.

The other guy who lent encouragement was Jimmy Lesane, who played football at Broughton High School, later starred at Virginia and went on to a pro career weighing less than 170 pounds.

INSTILLED WITH THE discovery that it had been done before, Mike proceeded to put together a brilliant football career

at Goldsboro High School. He made all-east and all-conference as a wingback and to climax his prep pursuits set two records with 12 catches for 163 yards in the 1971 Shrine Bowl game that still stand. His performance earned him the game's most valuable player award.

But even his Shrine Bowl exploits didn't entice college scouts to his door. They still blinked at his physical chassis.

Everybody kept telling Mike's father Lou, that the kid was too little to play college football and it would be best to forget it.

There were some scholarship offers, from Elon, Lees-McRae, East Carolina, and Wake Forest. But not the one Mike wanted.

N.C. STATE HAD JUST hired Lou Holtz as its new head coach and at the urging of some of Hardy supporters, the Wolfpack coach agreed to take a look at the kid on film.

Even as Holtz signed Mike he shook his head and wondered if he wasn't making a mistake giving a scholarship to someone that size.

Mike was State's sixth signee under Holtz and not only did he work out, he was one of four freshmen who earned varsity starting status, along with the Buckley twins and Pat Hovance.

Although not exceptionally fast and afflicted with small hands, he had a knack for getting open and making sensational catches. He depended more on brain-

waves and finesse than muscles. He had nine catches for 129 yards and a touchdown his sophomore season. A year ago he had 13 receptions for 218 yards and two touchdowns.

FOR OVER TWO WEEKS, Lou Hardy has been trying to annul the heart-breaking loss of his son, killed in an automobile accident in New York State. Of course time — and lots of it — is the only healer of such a wound.

The Hardy home on Heathcock Drive is filled with memories and mementoes of the little guy who wore Number 1 for the Wolfpack. The family is alone with Mike's trophies, awards and scrapbooks, and it's tough.

And every day come new reminders of their loss, as contributions pour in for the Mike Hardy Scholarship Fund established in his memory.

"CONTRIBUTIONS ARE coming in from all over the country," said Lou. "From New York, Atlanta, even from Mexico, and from people we've never heard of."

The Scholarship Fund will benefit some deserving athlete to attend N.C. State.

But the legacy of Mike Hardy doesn't have to end there. His triumph over physical shortcomings is the real endowment he leaves behind.

You don't have to be big, strong and fast to excel in football. Mike Hardy proved that it's the inner drive — the heart — that makes the athlete.

And the man.



Mike Hardy

Rugbers lose

State's Rugby Club was defeated by the University of Richmond, 3-0, in the championship game of the Carolina Cup Tournament last Sunday in Chapel Hill.

Enroute to the finals State gained wins over Tulane, 24-0, and Roanoke, 4-0, on Saturday. Sunday's loss was only State's second of the season against five wins.

The next match will be this Sunday when State hosts New Hampshire at 1 p.m. on the field behind Meredith College.



photo by Redding

Tom Reynolds lines up a putt during the Iron Duke Classic golf tournament.

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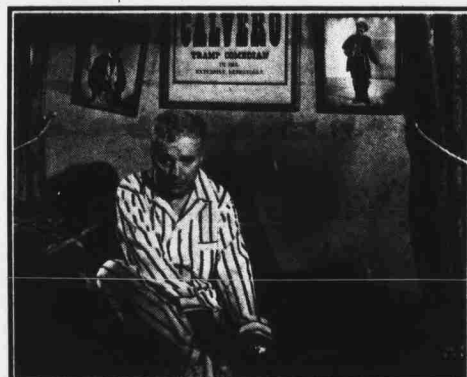
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Swimming

Wolfpack looking for top ten finish in NCAA championships

by Ray Delts
While the Wolfpack basketball team didn't get a chance to reappear in the national spotlight in this year's NCAA tournament, the Pack swimming team will get its chance beginning Thursday in the NCAA swimming championships in Cleveland, Ohio.

Last year, the tankers came away from Long Beach, Calif., site of the 1974 NCAA's, ranked seventh nationally. This year, the Wolfpack enters the meet with three dual-meet losses and a plethora of competition in every event.

"THIS WILL BE the finest NCAA ever held," said State swimming coach Don Easterling. "We've never had people at State going as fast as they are now. Our current times would

have scored in every event last year, but everyone else is going much faster, too. It's amazing. The times will make your head swim."

Easterling will escort 11 troops, many of them freshmen and sophomores, to the shores of Lake Erie for this all important meet.

Nothing is more important than this meet," he said. "This is the second biggest meet in the world, right behind the Olympics, but for college teams, it's everything. It will be the fastest swimming meet in the world, olympics included."

Veteran all-America Tony Corliss will lead the Pack in the sprint freestyles. Yet, Corliss' sprinting partner Chuck Raburn, who broke his leg in a tobogganing accident, will miss

the meet and could possibly cost the Pack some points in the sprints.

"THEY ALWAYS raced one another," said the coach referring to his all-America sprinters. "Tony would probably be better off if Chuck were there."

Raburn, a junior, had scored two straight years in the NCAA 50 freestyle event.

Seven freshmen will accompany Easterling on his journey to Cleveland. One of them is Liddy Houchin, the current ACC champion in the 200-yard individual medley.

"I've never qualified in the national championship. I think that would have to be one of my main goals," said Houchin, a Knoxville, Tenn. native, who

captured the 1974 national YMCA titles in the 50 free and the 200 butterfly.

"THE TEAM SPIRIT is higher than for an AAU meet," continued Houchin. "The AAU's are usually more of an individual thing."

Freshman Sid Cassidy gives the Pack quality at the 500 and 1650 freestyles, as well as being a vital cog in the medley and sprint relays.

"I've been swimming a lot of national AAU's where they take the top sixteen qualifiers for the finals," said the current ACC champion in the 500 freestyle.

"And I've always seemed to finish just out of that category. But this year in the NCAA's, it's a totally different meet. There's a lot more team unity involved

and I have a lot more confidence."

"I think I have the potential to get in the top six in the 500 freestyle," added Cassidy.

STEVE GREGG, state's big gun in the butterfly (100 and 200), has all the capabilities to score points in that event. Sophomore Ted Moriok provides depth in the event. All-American Chris Mapes and freshman Doug Shore will represent the Pack's breaststroke squad. Freshman Tom Bryan will add to the sprint cause. Freshman Dan Harrigan will enter the backstroke and distance freestyle events, while the Pack's diving fortunes rest with the accomplishments of freshman divers Mike Tober and Bob McHenry.

Last year, Southern California temporarily shut off Indiana's dynasty in collegiate swimming by nipping the Hoosiers by one point in the NCAA championships. Easterling expects more of the same competition this year.

"Southern Cal is still the cream of the crop, but Indiana is right there with them," said the coach. "I'm hoping we finish somewhere in the top ten. I was disappointed to lose three big meets. We could have won any or all of them."

Yet, everyone is going faster. For example, in Thursday's first event, of the top twelve current times, five of the twelve individuals who scored last year don't even make the new list.



State swimmers will dive into action Thursday in the NCAA Championships at Cleveland, Ohio.

In Davidson Regatta

State sails 'from spiders to snakes'

Sailing Team arrived for the Davidson Invitational on Friday night. Davidson's social life offered us a quick snatch of the movie "Five Easy Pieces" and a chat with Campus Security Officer Shelley.

Officer Shelley was an easy-going, talkative man, well acquainted with the life at Davidson College. We learned that the Davidson Sailing Team is known for its fierce competitive nature. Sabotage seemed imminent. The health of our team members was apparently in danger as Shelley warned us to watch out for spiders in our coffee.

After an outside party on a four-foot thick mattress and much to do, the girls were put up in a home designated for members of the fair sex and the guys trucked down to the infamous bleachers bunkhouse. Once inside, Al Taylor, Cothran Harris, and Mark Lippitt settled down to a night full of planning visions and white water dreams.

But before the ebb and flow of slumbers nightly tide could begin, in marched the Citadel Sailing Team.

This avant-garde of the military brought with them one of the oldest of barracks rituals. Obscene noises followed by horse laughter polluted the sleepy atmosphere. The next morning the team greeted the fresh air. Wary of spider flavored coffee, we headed for breakfast.

The winds on Lake Norman were strong and building. Al and crew, Gail Kinstler, headed up State's A division. Knockdowns and the unfamiliar boat brought hard times for State hopefuls. The final leg of the last race was a beat to windward. Al

made a well timed tack and a close battle for second place ensued. The opposing boat's windward position gained them the few vital moments. Al's hard fought third place left Gail with blistered hands and cold feet.

Skipper Cothran with Mark as crew handled the first few races of B division well. A hard knockdown in the first race filled the Jet 14 with water, making it about as seaworthy as a sunk bath tub. But the team had good fleet position and finished third. Moderate winds blew in the late afternoon.

A good start in the fourth race put a first place in sight. Intent on the rigors of racing, Cothran accused Mark of being about as

"graceful as a charging rhino." This attack on Mark's agility was tolerated as the promise of winning approached reality. But Cothran was warned that such talk might warrant a dockside dunking, after the race. A minimum amount of abuse and maximum flare spared Cothran the icy waters of Lake Norman and won the team a first place.

The fifth and sixth race of B division were skipped by Cothran and crewed by Shirley Trent. The designees captured a fourth and a second place. Miss Trent, a novice sailor, was sure she had seen magic at work.

The regatta included six teams and a field of 12 races. The Citadel won overall.

Murmurs of protest circulated because of their adept ability to "break wind." For all landlubbers this is a tactic used only by a few raucous sailors and frowned on by most. College of Charleston and Carolina were second and third, respectively. State's team took fourth place overall. This left Duke and

Davidson in the fifth and sixth spots. With Davidson in last place Officer Shelley predicted that before next year they will switch from spiders to snakes.

—Mark C. Lippitt



Vance Heafner hits one in the Iron Duke Classic golf tournament at Duke Monday.

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Thompson Theatre

Musical features hit songs

Bobbie Dellinger (Cocky) and Al Downing (Sir) are the stars of the attraction opening April 4 at Thompson Theatre. "The Roar of the Greasepaint - The Smell of the Crowd", a musical parable by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, authors of the previous musical hit with a title similarly divided by a dash, "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off".

THE DITTY called "Who Can I Turn To When Nobody Needs Me?" has become a big recording hit. Another from the show that has achieved a widespread popularity is the bouncingly optimistic number, "A Wonderful Day Like Today", which has been compared for its sunny jubilation with the now-classic "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'".

In "The Roar of the Greasepaint", Dellinger will be seen in the role originated on Broadway by Anthony Newley, that of Cocky, symbol of all the world's abused little guys. Downing will portray his symbolic oppressor, a character called Sir, an arrogant patrician who instructs his underling in "how to play the game".

Cocky never has a chance in this game of life, because as soon

as he begins to learn how to win it, Sir quickly changes the rules. Their game is acted out in a stylized setting, designed by John Andrews, that resembles a parochial board. Though these two, representing the haves and the have-nots of the world, are constantly maneuvering for advantage, they come to be allies, celebrating their partnership in a jolly duet with a balmy music-hall rhythm, "Where Would You Be Without Me?"

Helping them find their mutual dependence will be Martha Wilson (The Kid), Charlotte Cooper (The Girl),

Beverly Hayes (The Black), and Rusty Coggins (The Bully) and a chorus ofurchins who comment on the action as well as dancing and assisting with the songs.

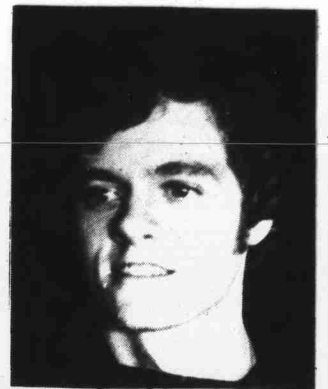
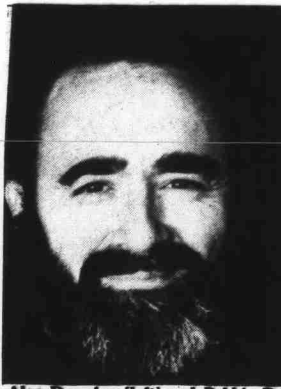
THOMPSON THEATRE'S production is being directed by Charles Martin, with dances and musical numbers staged by Esta Parrish. The tatters that clothe the clown characters will be created by Allison Sadler and Rob Carspecken as musical director will be keeping the songs to their rollicking tempo.

Tickets are now on sale at the information counter on the second floor of the University

Student Center. Tickets are free to all NCSU students upon presentation of their ID. Each student is entitled to two tickets.

Those State students desiring to secure tickets in advance will be asked to pay one dollar deposit to be refunded the night the ticket is used. The refund will be made in the lobby of Thompson Theatre and students are reminded that they must secure their deposit on the night they use the ticket.

Tickets for adults are \$2.00 and children \$1.50. Reservations for tickets may be made by phone 737-3105.



Al Downing (left) and Bobbie Dellinger star as Sir and Cocky in Thompson Theatre's production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint" which opens April 4 here. Admission is free to students and tickets are available at the Student Center.

Pre-med honor society charts chapter at State

A new national honor organization will be established here when Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical honor society, installs the North Carolina Delta Chapter here.

KEITH YOUNT, immediate past president of the local premed and premed society, announced that he had been notified that the petition for a charter had been approved. Plans are underway to install

the new chapter on March 26, 1975.

There are over 47,000 members of AED in 90 active chapters at accredited colleges throughout the United States. The national society is an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Membership in Alpha Epsilon

Delta is a recognition of superior achievement of a student and affords him an opportunity to develop a well-rounded personality and qualities of initiative, leadership and self-education by participating in the activities of his chapter and the Society.

THE NATIONAL society has as its objectives a program to encourage excellence in pre-medical scholarship, to stimu-

late an appreciation of the importance of preprofessional education in the study of medicine, to promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators in

developing an improved program of premedical education and to bind together similarly interested students.

After the installation tonight there will be a banquet in the Student Center Ballroom. The

speaker will be Dr. William Bakewell, who will speak of "Humanism in Medicine Today." Bakewell is a professor in the Department of Psychology at UNC-CH and is admissions head of the medical school there.



Karl Wolfram, a baritone singer who accompanies himself on the lute, will give a free concert in Price Music Center tomorrow night at 8. His repertoire includes the music of ten centuries.

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Environmentalist speaks here

Environmentalist Robert N. Christopherson of Sacramento, Calif., who has traveled across the United States citing his views of the use and misuse of man's resources, will speak here Thursday.

His program, a slide presentation entitled "Space-ship Earth," will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Riddick Auditorium as a part of the Design School Lecture series. The presentation, which is free

and open to the public, may be of special interest to area high school students, as well as State students.

SLIDES, which were made by Christopherson and his wife, will lead a journey through space and depict how a person from another planet might observe the Earth. The audience will inspect the water, air, energy and weather systems with insights into their use and misuse.

Christopherson, who has taught geography at American River College in Sacramento for five years, has made about 260 similar presentations in the past three years. He developed the idea of the "alien" viewpoint as a result of his teaching.

Nann Boggs, president of the chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects here, and Gary Gumz, asst. prof. of landscape architecture, are coordinating the presentation.

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