

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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ERA gets first nod

by Howard Barnett

The North Carolina House of Representatives gave tentative approval to a measure ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) yesterday, by a majority of two votes.

The bill passed on second reading, and still has one more reading to go before it is sent to the senate for approval.

EARLIER IN THE day, supporters of ERA won a crucial decision when the House voted, also by two votes, that a proposal making a three-fifths majority necessary for ratifying the amendment was out of order.

The vote was expected to be close, with some predicting a tie, and passage of such a proposal would have spelled almost certain death for ERA in the House.

If the amendment is passed on third reading tomorrow, it will be up to the Senate to decide whether it will be finally ratified. Although the senate defeated the same amendment in 1973, it is expected to pass this time, a fact which makes the House vote all the more crucial for supporters of the amendment.

LOBBYISTS FOR both sides of the issue have been intensively at work during the past week, since the bill was voted onto the floor of the House by the Constitutional Amendments subcommittee, 13-3.

Pamphlets were distributed to the legislators by both groups, and speakers for both sides addressed the committee. Most influential of the speakers against the amendment was former U.S. Senator Sam Ervin, who opposed the bill on the floor of the senate when it was first submitted to

the states in 1972.

If the amendment is passed, North Carolina will become the 35th state in the Union to ratify it. Thirty-eight are needed for the amendment to be finally adopted, and three other states where the bill is expected to have a chance of passing are also planning action on it this week.

IF THE AMENDMENT is not passed this year, it still has three years to find the votes in the necessary states. Deadline for final ratification of the amendment is March, 1979.

The amendment would become the 27th amendment to the Constitution, following the amendment allowing 18-year-olds the right to vote in national elections.

The vote in the house, both on the procedural issue and on tentative approval of ERA, was 60-58.



Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe Co., speaks for the ratification of ERA. Hyde introduced the bill in the state House which called for the ratification of the amendment.

SB Preses protest hike

by Howard Barnett

Student Body President Mary Beth Spina said yesterday that a meeting had tentatively been scheduled between the student body presidents of the 16 schools in the UNC system and UNC president William Friday on the subject of the proposed increase in tuition.

Spina was originally scheduled to speak, along with the presidents of the student body from Chapel Hill, N.C. A&T, Fayetteville State, and UNC-Charlotte, before the Senate appropriations subcommittee on education tomorrow, but the meeting has been called off.

"There will still be a meeting of the

committee, but they aren't going to talk about the tuition increase," said Spina.

Spina added, however, that there would be a meeting between Friday and the chancellors of the 16 state universities today to discuss the subject.

Rallies may be held on various campuses in the system in protest of the proposed increase, according to Spina.

The rallies and meetings came about as a result of a meeting of the Union of Student Body Presidents this past weekend, in which the proposed increase became the major topic of discussion.

"THE RALLIES weren't ever really planned," said Spina. "We are going to wait until after the meeting between Friday and the chancellors."

"THERE'S NO USE having a rally at a time when it won't do us any good," said Spina. "If the rally is held, it will be right before the committee meets, so that the students can make themselves heard."

Asked how successful she thought such a rally would be, in light of the apathy often prevalent in college circles, Spina said, "If any issue comes along, a financial issue would be the one that would really get the students interested more than any other. Of course, you can never predict the outcome of a rally, but we can hope that we would get a favorable response from the students."

SPINA STRESSED that nothing concrete was planned as yet, adding, "Nothing is definite yet. We have to wait to find out what will happen tomorrow."

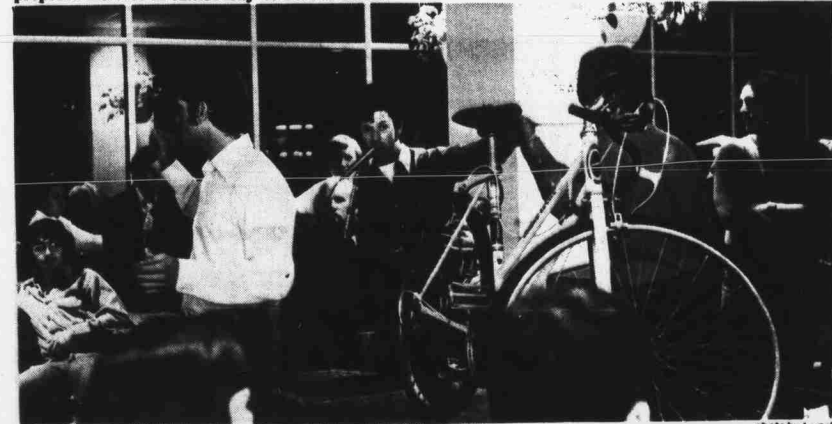
The meeting between Friday and the chancellors is expected to deal with various alternate areas of cutting the budget in higher education, rather than raising tuition for the students.

THE TUITION hike was first proposed last week by the Senate appropriations subcommittee on education, which was faced with having to sustain part of the burden of a \$230 million expenditures cut. It had previously announced, because of a drop in projected revenues, General Assembly allocations would have to be cut by that figure.

The subcommittee cut the budget for the UNC system by over \$70 million, but made \$36 million of this through a \$200 increase in the tuition for each in-state student, and a \$300 increase for out-of-state students, thus doing away with the necessity of cutting back other programs in higher education.



Student Body President Mary Beth Spina says that a rally against the proposed increase in tuition may be held at State.



A bicycle, one of the many lost or stolen items up for grabs, is auctioned off in Security's semiannual clearance. A number of items, including shoes, watches, and bicycles, were put on the block in the Student Center.

Major Attractions

MAC plans outdoor fest

by Jeff Hunt

A free outdoor concert is scheduled for students on the weekend of April 26, according to Jack Pyburn, chairman of the major attractions committee.

"We have contracted two groups for the Saturday concert," said Pyburn. "They will be the Red, White, and Blue (Grass) and the New Deal String Band."

"THE RED, White and Blue Grass have played in this area before, and they seemed to be pretty well liked. The group plays folk and blue-grass music."

Pyburn commented that the major attractions committee was making plans to work with the Entertainment Committee. The entertainment committee has scheduled a concert for April 27. They have contracted Tim Weisberg and two other bands.

"We are now just finishing up the details. We hope to make this a weekend event. It will be called 'Festival a la Grass,'" said Pyburn.

AS OF NOW, no definite decision has been made as to where the concert should be held.

"We have tentative plans to have the concert in either the yard behind the Student Union or the open area between Winston and Poe halls," commented Pyburn.

Pyburn mentioned the possibility that beer may be made available to the students during Saturday's concert.

"WE WILL TRY to get some beer out there if our funds will allow it," stated

Pyburn, "but we will still ask the students to bring their own because of the number of people expected."

Pyburn noted that the major attractions committee has had a lot of trouble with the scheduling of groups this year.

"We had Jesse Colin Young and Leo Kottke scheduled for later this month," said Pyburn, "but the promoter at Duke wanted them, too. He booked them 10 days before our date."

"WE HAD TO cancel because it was just not economically feasible. We felt that this area could not support the same concert twice within a 10 day period."

"In my opinion, I thought that the concert was stolen away from us. I don't know whether or not it was done intentionally," continued Pyburn.

The major attractions committee has run into the same type of problems in scheduling events for the Stewart Theatre.

"We called the agents of people like Earl Scruggs and Lilly Tomlin and got some possible openings for them," said Pyburn, "but when we called back, the agents said that their clients were not available."

PYBURN COMMENTED that some of the blame could go to the major attractions committee.

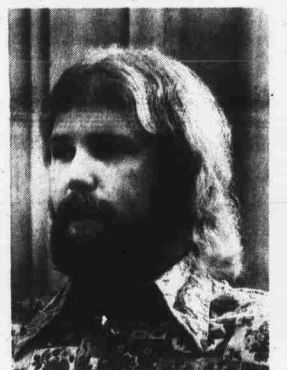
"Maybe we didn't act fast enough, but we can't make a snap decision," said Pyburn. "We have to talk to as many committee members as we can, and we also have to talk to students to get their opinions on the bands."

Pyburn mentioned that the basic

problem was that schools are at the bottom of a band's priority list.

"GROUPS PREFER to go to a place like Greensboro Coliseum. The groups can run the show the way they want it. It's just a lot easier for them."

"On the other hand, if a group comes to a school, it must deal with the administration and students. It's a little more hassle for them," concluded Pyburn.



Jack Pyburn, MAC Chairman

Legislators get real dope

by Michael Schenker

Tuesday morning in the General Assembly building a number of secretaries and senators were extremely surprised when they opened their morning mail. Enclosed in plain envelopes received by more than fifty per cent of the senators was a small amount of marijuana.

According to a spokesman for the General Assembly, someone tried to send the marijuana letters to all the senators. After the first mail had been distributed the SBI collected all incoming mail that resembled the offensive envelope, with the senators' permission.

Charles Dunn, Director of the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation said, "We were called in this morning after the marijuana had been found. We sent an agent to pick it up. So far we have analyzed one cigarette and it is marijuana."

There was a mimeographed note in each of the letters along with a marijuana cigarette or a small package of marijuana. The note simply said, "Try it you'll like it."

The Technician contacted ten senators' offices to confirm the mailings. Of the ten called seven had received the marijuana and note.

Senator Herman A. Moore (Mecklenburg) said, "I did receive a cigarette in the mail although I am not sure if it is marijuana or not. They sent me a little note that said 'try it you'll like it.'"

Charlotte Johnston, Guilford County Senator McNeil Smith's secretary, said, "His reaction was to give it to someone

else. I was sort of surprised when I opened my mail this morning. I guessed what it was because I am not familiar with it. There was a little note and a package of the stuff in the envelope. There was a return address but I am not permitted to give out that information."

Gwen Reynolds, Senator John W. Winters' (Wake County) secretary, stated, "There was no reaction on the part of Senator Winters, he just sort of looked at it. My reaction was that I felt that someone wanted to give us a lot of busy work. When I opened it I assumed it was marijuana or a close substitute."

Senator Jack Childers' (Lexington) secretary said, "The senator sent it down to be tested. When I opened the envelope I

said 'God, somebody has got to be kidding.' I think it was a pretty gross act. I think they should have had the guts to sign their name to it. I just figured it was grass when I opened it."

Senator Childers said, "My first reaction was that it was a prank. I didn't know whether it was marijuana or not. It stayed on my desk until noontime, because I didn't figure it would blow the place up."

Childers described the marijuana, "It was rolled into a loose fitting cigarette. It was not well done at all. It looked like one of those cigarettes that was rolled in those old TV westerns with one hand."

The SBI is continuing its investigation and has sent an agent to collect all the marijuana at the General Assembly.

Financial aid information

All presently enrolled Freshmen and Sophomores who have applied or who expect to apply to the University for a financial aid award for 1975-76 must also apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is a Federal aid program providing financial assistance to qualifying students who began their post-high school education after April 1, 1973. Applicants for this grant will receive a Student Eligibility Report indicating whether they are eligible or ineligible for the grant. The Student Eligibility Report must be submitted to the

University Financial Aid Office before a determination can be made of the awards to be received directly from the University. This report should be sent to the Financial Aid Office even though it may indicate that one is ineligible for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

If financial aid consideration is desired for 1975-76, complete applications for 1975-76 should now be on file or should reach the Financial Aid Office at the earliest possible date. Students are reminded that annual application for aid is required. Financial aid application forms may be obtained from Room 206 Peele Hall.

TODAY

WEATHER

Fair and windy through Thursday with highs in the mid to lower 60's today and near 70 tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid to lower 40's. Near zero percent chance of precipitation through tonight.

QUOTE

"It was rolled into a loose fitting cigarette. It was not well done at all."
— State Senator Jack Childers

INSIDE

Red White Football Page 4
FOTC and the Coliseum Page 5
Covering Sports: Lacrosse Page 7

ERA: a battle won, the fight continues

It looks like the Equal Rights Amendment may finally be on the way to ratification in North Carolina. It's about time.
In the hope that the individuals of our legislature might be swayed by the over-emotional, sensational opponents of the ERA have used everything from religion to alcoholism to frighten our representatives.
Certainly a right which was earned at birth should not have caused such an

uproar. The anti-ERA people have few, if any, rational arguments, so to keep women "in their place," they have attempted to appeal to the baser instincts.
The leaflets distributed by anti-ERA forces state a few true extremist points and then link them up with absurdities. Statements like "family roles will be restructured" which is possibly true, are coupled with the likes of "men will be fired to give women jobs," which is as false as it is unfair.

Homosexual marriages will be legalized, which doesn't mean that there will be more homosexuals, it just means that they can have the legal rights of married people. This comment is linked with one which says, quoted from an anti-ERA pamphlet, "The woman's liberation movement should be blamed for increasing alcoholism."
Since homosexual marriages seem an absurd notion to some people, it follows

that a totally outrageous statement like "independent women cause alcoholism," will also appear true to some.
As if there weren't drunks before women's liberation.
It is also important to note at this juncture that the ERA fight is not over. Yesterday's vote gave only tentative approval by the House to ERA, and with a

70-68 vote at that. If just one legislator has a change of mind from for to against ERA, its fate in the lower chamber will rest solely with House Speaker James Green when the final vote is taken.
Moreover, contingent upon House approval, the measure will still have to pass the Senate. The fight is not over, but a battle has been won.

OPINION

Good start

Mary Beth Spina is off and running in only the first few weeks of her term as State Student Body President. Her cause is a good one.
Spina and the student body presidents of the other colleges in the UNC system are tentatively scheduled to meet with President William Friday to discuss the proposed tuition increase for both in-state and out-of-state students in the state supported system.
The proposed increase came out of the North Carolina Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee on Education, and Spina, along with five other Student Body Presidents from various schools in the state, was scheduled to meet with that sub-committee but the meeting was cancelled due to other business.
It's good to see a new Student Body President jump right into the thick of things and get her feet wet. Many newly elected officials are sometimes shy about doing things with such swiftness. They want to look at the matter from many sides and then make a middle of the road statement and pass the buck.
But Spina has taken a look at the ramifications of the proposed tuition increase and seen that it is not beneficial to the education system as a whole in the State of North Carolina.
Of course such a hike would bring more money to the system, but at the same time

state supported universities may lose many students. And even though the UNC system may be overcrowded, if it indeed is, raising the tuition is not the way to relieve the situation. No one should be forced from getting a good education as can be found in the state colleges because of lack of money. And such a lack of money should not come about because the General Assembly believes so strongly in giving tax payers money to the private institutions instead of the public colleges and universities.
At a time when almost every department at public colleges and universities is asking for fee increases, it is the wrong time to ask for additional monies for tuition, especially in the \$200 range.
Mary Beth Spina and the other student body presidents are taking a good course of action in behalf of the students they represent. It will soon be time for the students, and especially the ones at State, to support the action of the Student Body Presidents by attending the rallies in protest of the tuition increase. The rallies will be held dependent on the outcome of a meeting between Friday and the 16 Chancellors in the UNC system. If held the State rally will come just prior to the Appropriations Committee's meeting to decide on the increase.
Spina is to be commended for her prompt and to the point action.



Worthwhile experience

The cry has been made and now is the time for all interested students to come to the aid of State's Student Government.
Every year after elections, the new Student Body President has the duty of filling many positions on various University committees. And in many years past those positions have not been filled expeditiously. One reason is the lack of names from which to choose.
The call from Student Government has once again gone out for interested students to sign up for appointments to the committees. But maybe the call shouldn't be limited to just interested students.
All students are subject to decisions

made by these policy making groups, and should in some way take an interest in what they do. And the best way is to become a member.
Students need to help out their Student Government by signing up for or expressing an interest in a certain committee. It would please Student Government to no end if there were more than enough names from which to choose. If that situation arises then Student Government officers are sure to find other related work in that organization on which the surplus may participate.
Former Student Body Treasurer David Guth made a very good point when he said,

"If the student can relate the committee to his major or interest or job, the committee will serve them and because of the interest, they will serve the committee better."
There are 30 University Committees and the interest areas are unlimited to the various curriculum and interest areas on the State campus.
This is every student's chance to become active in Student Government in some way other than through the elective process. Drop by the fourth floor University Student Center offices as soon as possible, look over the list of committees and sign up. The experience is worthwhile.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

More money than brains

The size of the vigilante committees waiting back in his home state to hang Nelson Rockefeller seems to grow with every day that he's lionized down here as, variously, a statesman, an administrator or a bold and fearless innovator. The Rock's reputation for even minimal competency as a public official had several more large chunks cracked off of it when it became known that his huge billion-dollar-plus Urban Development Corporation would not only have to default on its notes, but had no immediately visible way of meeting much of its bond obligations.
The Corporation, one of those heinous public bodies with a non-elected board and the power to condemn anything in sight, was meant to be an instrument which would plan, finance, build and operate a large variety of real estate ventures anywhere across New York State. The manner of this monster's creation was described in a recent Barron's editorial (March 3rd): "With the help of convicted cover-up artist John N. Mitchell, the then-Governor devised this tricky way around the will of the electorate, which, via referendum, had twice turned down blueprints for ambitious state-aided programs of public housing and urban renewal."
Rocky had sought to get around his state's constitutional limitations on debt before, but this time, as Barron's charges, the method of funding his grandiose agency was conspicuously reckless. The Corporation issued its bonds not on the basis of any specific piece of property, no specially designated revenues, but on a vague "moral" commitment. Don't weep too many tears. The banks that stand to lose upwards of hundreds of millions—nobody really can say—didn't have to buy these "moral obligation" bonds. As has happened so often in the last few years, their greed decimated their business judgment, and they were swept up in a giant public-private real-estate speculation which, if you don't like Vice President Rockefeller, you might call a state swindle or an officially sponsored Ponzi game.
Not Necessarily a Plot
Conventional Rockefeller haters regard the operation as a plot by the ex-governor's banker and union boss friends to make themselves rich. Brother David and the Chase Manhattan Bank's

names are usually invoked. I confess I once looked at Rocky's monumental building programs in that light, but the information developed during his Vice Presidential confirmation hearings argues for modifying that judgment.
The two brothers aren't especially good businessmen. In banking circles David rates a mediocre passing grade for his governance of Chase Manhattan, so that if the Corporation was thought up as a high-class scam, the ripoff was botched. People who inherit pots of money often have reputations for brains only because they are smart enough to get themselves born rich.
When you add that to the money spent paying teachers and dancing school masters to polish up the children of inherited wealth to a bright shine, it's natural to assume a couple of boys like the Rockefeller kids knew what they were doing. A more plausible explanation for the wreck, which is the Urban Development Corporation, is an unimaginative adherence to forms and procedures long after reality bright people saw the mega-agency was a dead end for housing and community development.
The Corporation was begun in 1968, well after the news had come in from all over the country that urban renewal and publicly assisted housing had failed in its objectives and lost most of its popular support. That Rockefeller would go for the creation of a "super agency" at that point, when it was occurring to everybody else that public bodies of this kind are inoperable per se, is evidence of how out of touch, how much of a retrograde, old-line, social engineering-type liberal he is.
Sure Shot for Bankruptcy
His vast make-everybody-happy, house-everybody-well corporation was a sure shot for bankruptcy before it had sold one of its now famously discounted bonds. To make certain that success eluded him, the man Rocky brought in to head the project had practically been run out of his last job in Boston, not only for piling up public debt, but for infuriating and frightening the populace with his bulldozers.
A brilliant governor, a governor who could lead, or at least recognize the need for new ideas, even if he couldn't think them up himself, would have realized it was time for a wholly different way of

grappling with the interrelated problems of housing, race, low income and community development. There are enough new ideas around, there were six years ago, but they're not to be found where Rockefeller customarily looks for his talent—among stylish media con men, foundation pussy cats and juiced-out university professors who wrote the last generation's influential books.
Nothing of the very little Rockefeller has said on this subject suggests he's capable of learning from experience. As his power and influence on President Ford strengthens, to that degree we can expect to see him push for new failures of his old ideas on a national scale.

Thanks, B. F. Norris

Thanks for those beautiful moments of music.
Bonnie F. Norris, the composer of the Alma Mater, left a tremendous contribution to the State campus, a contribution that will long be remembered throughout years to come.
Norris passed away April 2, 1975. He wrote the music almost exactly 50 years ago, and sent it to A.M. Fountain who penned the words.
Most people when singing the Alma Mater will first think of Fountain, the lyricist. But Norris shouldn't be forgotten. As those "Winds of Dixie softly blow, o'er the fields of Caroline," listen to the tune. Those beautiful moments of music that each and every State student and alumni should always be singing so proudly are forever with us. The composer is gone, but the spirit of his love for State remains.
Thanks, Bonnie F. Norris.



Technician

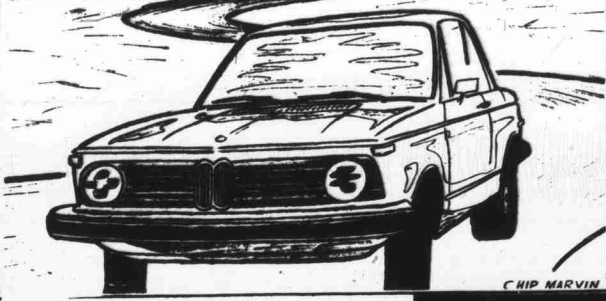
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BMW 2002



CHIP MARVIN

BMW shows good engineering

by Demetri Stewart and Chip Marvin

Even on first glance, it is apparent that the BMW 2002 was designed and built with engineering taking priority over styling and sex appeal. The body of the BMW (Bavarian Motor Works) can be looked at as simply an enclosure that houses one engine, one driver, up to three passengers, and 15.9 cubic feet of trunk space. With such a no nonsense body, the designers were able to concentrate nearly all their

effort on engineering, making the 2002 one of the most pleasurable cars on the road.

THE HOOD covering the engine compartment opens toward the nose of the car, swinging back far enough to be well out of the way. All common user serviceable parts are then easily accessible allowing the thrifty owner to cut his maintenance costs.

The interior is simple and spacious with just enough extras to let you know that the 2002 is not just another import.

CAMPUS CARS

The orthopedically designed seats help maximize passenger comfort while the large glass area provides excellent visibility on all sides. Although the body and the interior are well done, they do

not compare with the ride and handling offered by the BMW. Around town, the car is a pussycat, slithering through downtown traffic with hardly a care. The suspension literally "eats up" bumps and pot holes, allowing the passengers to concentrate on more important matters.

ON THE open road, however, the pussycat undergoes a Jekyll and Hyde-like transfor-

mation becoming a quick and agile tiger. Corners are taken with ease and the acceleration would seem to overrule the figures that we saw.

For everything that the BMW offers, the asking price of about \$5,500 is not all that unreasonable. As a bonus, the BMW offers gas mileage figures in the mid-twenties, a far cry from the fifteen offered by a comparably priced American machine.

Lecture scheduled

On Thursday, April 17, at 3:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center, George Pitcher, Professor of Philosophy and Assistant Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, Princeton University, will present a lecture entitled, "Ludwig Wittgenstein: The Man and His Philosophy."

Professor Pitcher is a leading authority on Wittgenstein and the author of numerous articles and books on Wittgenstein's later philosophy. Wittgenstein is, without doubt, one of the most important philosophers of the twentieth century, despite the fact that his particular style of philosophizing is often baffling

to the non-specialist, and sometimes even to the specialist. All of his philosophical achievements (he published only one work of book-length during his lifetime, the *Tractatus*) center on the nature of language and the relation of language to the world.

IN THE TRACTATUS he developed a view of the correspondence of propositions with independent entities he called "facts." In the *Philosophical Investigations*, published after his death, he repudiated his earlier views, characterizing language as a "form of life."

A philosopher who repudiates, as completely as he did, his earlier philosophy is a singular phenomenon in the history of

thought. Wittgenstein's personality and style were highly individualistic and are of more than casual interest in understanding his philosophy.

He wrote in the *Tractatus*, "My propositions serve as elucidations in the following way: anyone who understands me eventually recognizes them as nonsensical, when he has used them—as steps—to climb beyond them." Much of the understanding of his later views derives from an oral tradition, what he told his students at Oxford rather than what he committed to print. Professor Pitcher was a student at Oxford during Wittgenstein's last years.

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Photo courtesy Caram

Claude Hall of Parkton, N.C. breaks ground for his garden in the old-fashioned way, which is also the way that uses the least energy. At least this method uses less gas than any other way, but it probably is pretty hard on Claude.

Come to **THE DAY**

RESEARCH PAPERS

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In Reynolds Coliseum...

FOTC enjoys successful years

William Neal Reynolds Coliseum is more than just the home court of former national basketball champions and the arena for three-time All-American David Thompson.

It's the home of the equally successful Friends of the College series, now recognized as the largest classical concert series of its kind in the United States.

The appearance of Metropolitan opera star Marilyn Horne last month marked the one-hundredth performance in the series, which began in 1959 with a membership of 5,363. More than 15,000 members joined during the recent annual spring membership drive, the most successful campaign in its history.

CUMULATIVE attendance over the years is estimated at 1,300,000 by Henry Bowers, administrative director since 1962. A little over \$1.5 million has been spent on the series, averaging a cost per person at a little over a dollar per performance, according to Bowers. Friends of the College was organized under the direction of

the late Gerald Erdahl for the purpose of bringing the world's best cultural entertainment to Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina at the lowest possible price.

"The series has attracted people to concerts who would never have gone otherwise because of geographic inconvenience or high costs," Bowers said.

A large membership enables continuation of a low membership fee, \$10 for seven performances during the next academic year, Bowers said. Volunteer workers who sell memberships in 72 communities throughout the state are the backbone of the successful series, points out Mrs. Margaret Marks, who became administrative secretary in 1960.

"We have a lot of enthusiastic workers over the state," she said.

BOWERS AND Mrs. Marks coordinate year-round activities for the non-profit corporation. As members of the University Student Union, State students and their dates are admitted to the concerts without charge.

An impressive list of performers, including major symphonies from all over the world, has attracted audiences from as far away as Virginia and South Carolina.

Pianist Van Cliburn drew the biggest crowd with his performance Oct. 8, 1963, Bowers recalled.

"The next season we went to double performances," he said. Currently performances are given on two, and sometimes three, consecutive nights in order to accommodate the large crowds.

THE MOST popular programs have been those by Cliburn, Arthur Rubinstein, New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony Orchestra, London Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler's pop concerts, the British Tatooos and ballet.

The coliseum holds 12,000 people for a concert in the round.

"There is an enthusiasm with a crowd that size which has an effect on the artists and on the other people in the audience," said Bowers. "It generates an excitement that you sometimes don't find in small audiences."

"On a given night we have three times the number of people in the Metropolitan Opera House," Bowers continued. "The coliseum has turned out to be a remarkably good concert center for a building its size. A number of the symphony conductors have commented, that while it's not Carnegie Hall, the acoustics are really good. Most artists are very pleased with the situation."

AS FOR any success the

series has realized over the years, Bowers is quick to point out that it is a community effort. Herbert O'Keef of Raleigh is currently president of the Friends of the College and Lou Holtz, head football coach at State, was chairman of the recently completed membership campaign. A 20-member board of directors lead the organization.

Support from both within the University and in the community has proved, as was pointed out by State's Dr. A. Sidney Knowles on the series' tenth anniversary in 1969, that an intelligent audience knows good music when it hears it; that good music need not be prohibitively expensive; that art is more important than its environment and that a basketball stadium can be a suitable concert hall.



Pianist Van Cliburn drew the largest crowd in the history of the Friends of the College series.

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And that brings up a question. Why is this madperson coming up with such a great deal of great deals? Well, one rumor has it that he's bustin' butt to try and win an all-expense paid trip to Tabor City. Another story making the rounds is that he's earning tuition money for a night course on "How To Solve Macramé And Other Knotty Problems."

But whatever the reason, he's out to move merchandise. And to do it, he'll accept all kinds of bread. He'll gladly take your personal check, sans hassle. Or coin of the realm. He's into plastic, like Master Charge and BankAmericard. Hell, for all we know, he might even go for beads and wampum.

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B.F. Norris dies



B.F. Norris recently . . .

Bonnie F. Norris, a 1923 State graduate and the person who wrote the music for the Alma Mater, died recently after an extended illness.

Norris was described as an outstanding student, and was a member of the Scabbard and Blade military fraternity, Theta Tau engineering society, and the Pine Burr Society, an honorary society. He graduated in Mechanical Engineering, and later took over his father's business in Gastonia.

NORRIS DISPLAYED an interest in music, and was captain of the State band his senior year. Two years after he graduated in 1923, Norris wrote the music for the Alma Mater, and sent it to 1923 Technician editor A.M. Fountain to write the words.

"It's kind of strange," said Fountain, "but almost exactly 50 years before he died, I had the music in my hand and was working on the words for it."

Fountain added that the date on the final version of the song, which appeared in the Technician was April 8, 1925.

"It took me a few days to come up with the words to it," Fountain commented. And so I probably got the music around April 2.

NORRIS DIED on April 2, 1975.

Norris was socially active after he graduated, serving as president of the Gastonia Civitan Club, the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce, and the Gaston County Merchants Association. He was also a member of the Shrine Club.

Norris was 74 years old when he died.



. . . and as he appeared in 1923.



photo by Lynch

A crowd watches the Egg Toss, one of the events at the 1975 Greek Week celebration. Greek Week includes many competitive events between the different fraternities, including a Beer Chug, Sack Race, Tug-of-War, Pie

Eating Contest, Bike Race, Arm Wrestling Contest, Marathon, Boat Race, Football tournament, Chariot Race, Three Legged Race, Sack Race, Chess games, and topped off at the end of the week by a concert.

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CINEMA I

Fraternity projects aid blind

John M. Reeves of Sanford and his brothers at the Sigma Nu fraternity at State took some light to the students at the Governor Morehead school Sunday.

REEVES, A CIVIL engineering student and 39 other Sigma Nu members sold some 1,000 light bulbs to "help the children at Governor Morehead school see."

The \$230 check Reeves presented on behalf of the fraternity will be used at the discretion of the school officials through the student fund to help on contingencies students at the Morehead School need covered. Accepting the assistance were

Samuel J. Cole, school superintendent, and three 10th grade pupils.

State students have made contributions many times to the youngsters at the Morehead School, including funds for equipment to help the visually handicapped children "to see" their lessons — through recording and Braille systems, and trips out of town to learn lessons that cannot be taught through books or Braille.

SIGMA NU BROTHERS have taken the children from school "tricking and treating" on Halloween for the past

several years.

In another project to aid the blind, the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity at State will conduct a campaign from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. this Sunday at the fraternity house off Western Boulevard to get wills for the use of eyes for transplants through skilled medical surgery into blind persons.

David Sawrey of Smithfield said his fraternity is working with the Raleigh Lions Club and the N.C. Eye and Human Tissue Assn. of Winston-Salem on the program.

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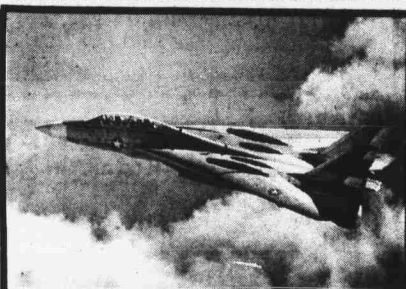
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Thursday, April 17 / Friday, April 18

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SOUTH HILLS TWO

April 18th



State cheerleaders, dressed for the occasion, served Wolfpack Athletes at Hawaii Night in the Case Athletic Center. photo by Redding



From left to right, Dave Buckley, Don Buckley, Dave Moody and Pat Hovance enjoy the fine food served at the athletes' Hawaii Night. photo by Redding

Lacrosse team wants big crowd for Duke match

Covering SPORTS

Giv'em an inch and they want a mile. Those lacrosse fellows don't quit once they get started. First there were the complaints about the lack of coverage, and now there are "suggestions" coming from right and left about what needs to be reported.

First there was Robert Keller, State's biggest fan in intramurals, lacrosse, baseball and many other sports, tracking me down. "Hey Jim, do you think you could put something other than just a little bit about the lacrosse match Wednesday," he said softly as he made a motion with his index and middle finger to represent about two inches of copy. "It's the biggest match of the season and we sure need people to come out and watch."

And then before I could ever make my way to the sports desk in the Technician office there was another smiling face. As could be plainly seen on the jacket the individual was wearing, lacrosse would be the subject. "I wanted to know if we could get something in the paper about the lacrosse match against Duke," said Bill Roby, one of the team's co-captains. "We sure would like a lot of people out there. It's the biggest match of our schedule."

Publicity for lacrosse? No problem.

1) State will host Duke Blue Devils today at 8 p.m. on the upper intramural field.

2) It's the biggest match of the season for the Wolfpack, since a win would assure the State lacrosse team of a .500 mark for the season, the team's goal at the outset of the season.

3) State has a good chance to beat Duke. The Blue Devils are having an off year after being ranked 18th in the nation last year.

4) At this point Duke is State's biggest lacrosse rival.

5) A victory would give the Pack seven of them this year, after just one last season, and also it would be the first win over Duke ever.

But that's not all there is to say at this point in time about lacrosse.

"We've got one of the best defenses around," said Roby. "Duke Whelan is all-conference quality. And Ken Darney, Chris Willis and Buck Hatcher are excellent players."

As proud as Roby is of the Wolfpack stickmen, he is not hesitant to relate State to other teams in the area such as Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Roanoke, Washington and Lee, Johns Hopkins, Army and Navy.

"We don't compare," he said. "We're not at that level yet. Next year we will be more competitive and the year after we might be able to beat them."

In 1972 State played its first lacrosse match against Duke and lost 22-0. The spring of 1974 saw the Pack lose to the Blue Devils 17-5. And then in a practice game last fall the score was still in Duke's favor, 10-5. So it seems that the Pack is getting better.

"We have a lot more talent this year than last," stated Roby. "Recruiting has helped us a lot. We are growing better all along this year."

There are no baseball games here today, no tennis matches today, no track meets today or golf tournaments today. There may be a few intramural

events today and a few club sports practice sessions today, but that still leaves plenty of people to watch the lacrosse match.

And if Robert Keller can take time out to miss a few happenings in the Intramural Office to see the lacrosse match then so can many more people. Come on out and watch the rugged action.

There is a great misunderstanding about the intent of the lead of the last Covering Sports column in Monday's paper. I'll admit that the use of "a shot in the arm" was definitely wrong. Sorry about that Phil; what was meant to be said was that the State basketball program will be hurt by your absence if you continue as a hardship case. The lead should have read: State's basketball program was dealt a severe blow when it was learned that Phil Spence had decided to apply for hardship status with the NBA.

Sorry about that!

The Special Olympics for those people 8 years of age and older with IQ's of 75 or less to be held at State on Friday, April 25 needs more volunteer workers. If you are interested in helping with this program call Dale Burns at the Recreation Department, 755-6640

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ACC tournament

Youthful State netters optimistic

Long the doormat of Atlantic Coast Conference tennis, State is exuding youthful optimism as it heads into the 22nd annual Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, a three-day affair beginning Friday at Duke.

The reason for the optimism is the play of freshmen and sophomores on the team, says Wolfpack coach J.W. Isenhour.

"The tournament will really be on their shoulders," noted the Pack mentor, "but I'm expecting everyone to play well."

The youngsters of whom Isenhour speaks are freshmen John Sadri at number two and Bill Cispikey in the fourth flight, and sophomores Joe Merritt at number five and Steve Carroll at six. Seniors Randy Merritt at number one and Jeff Jensen at number three, complete the

Wolfpack lineup for the annual tourney.

Sadri and Cispikey, the Merritt brothers, and Jensen and Carroll will play the three doubles flights for State.

HEADING INTO the week of the tournament, all of the Wolfpack's points in ACC matches have been scored by freshmen or sophomores, with the exception of a doubles win by the Merritt brothers, one of whom is a senior.

"We're hoping to better our last place conference finish of the past several years," Isenhour said. "If our upperclassmen can win too, we can move up. We have more confidence as a team than we've ever had."

Part of that confidence comes from besting Clemson, 6-3, to earn the team's first league victory since 1966, when it

topped Wake Forest, 5-4.

NORTH CAROLINA, the winner of last year's tournament, is once again the favorite to take the title. But along with the young State team, several other teams and numerous outstanding individuals should make it one of the most exciting championships in recent years.

The Tar Heels, coming off an impressive 9-0 win over the Wolfpack Monday, have captured 17 outright titles and shared in one other over the years and once again has an outstanding team, having lost only one dual match this season.

However, host Duke, Maryland, and Wake Forest each claim to have their strongest teams in recent years and should provide plenty of stiff competition when play gets

underway.

THE GLAMOUR title — number one flight singles champion — should be a three way dogfight between North Carolina's Billy Brock, Maryland's John Lucas and Duke's Mark Meyers. Brock is last year's number three flight champion, Lucas is the defending titlist and Meyers won the crown in 1973.

At No. 2, the strongest players appear to be Chris England of Maryland, a New Zealander, Joe Garcia of North Carolina and Howard Hauptman of Virginia. Garcia is last year's fifth flight champion and

Hauptman is 1974 fourth flight runner-up.

The number three flight singles will also be very strong. Chip Davis of Duke, Tommy Dixon of North Carolina, Tapi Hayrinen of Wake Forest and Fred Winkelmans of Maryland will all be contenders. Dixon is last year's fourth flight champion and Davis is number three flight runner-up.

THE NUMBER four singles could very well be a battle between two freshmen, Ted Danel of Duke and Earl Hassler of UNC. Both have been impressive during the regular season.

Dave Oberstein of North Carolina will be favored to take the fifth flight but could receive a strong challenge from Wake Forest's Chris Blair and Maryland's Brian Lee. Oberstein is 1974 flight six champion.

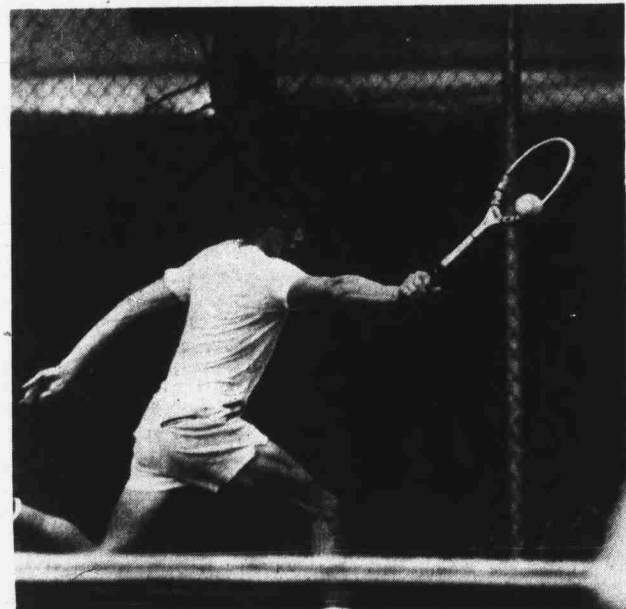
John Pierce of Wake Forest and Bob Bitler of Duke will be the two favorites at flight number six.

All three doubles titles, which may very well decide the team championship, will be wide open.

After the first round Friday, play will continue with the semi-finals on Saturday and the finals scheduled for Sunday



Playing in the No. 1 spot, senior Randy Merritt leads the Wolfpack tennis team into the Atlantic Coast Conference championships beginning Friday at Duke



Freshman Bill Cispikey hits a backhand in a match earlier this season. State hopes to climb out of its reserved basement seat in the ACC tennis tourney.

Pack leads tight ACC race

Sporting a 19-5 overall record and holding a one-half game lead over Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference race, State's baseball team will conclude its regular season with two big conference games today and Thursday. This afternoon at 3 p.m. in Winston-Salem, the Wolfpack, 8-2 in ACC play, takes on Wake Forest, and tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Doak Field State tackles North Carolina.

A victory in each game would assure State of at least a tie for the regular season championship. Clemson has three ACC games remaining—at Virginia and at Wake Forest twice.

MARYLAND, 6-3 GOING into Tuesday's game with Virginia, trails

the Wolfpack by 1 1/2 games. After Tuesday, the terps have home games left with North Carolina and Duke.

Priming for the Wake Forest and Carolina games, State whipped Pfeiffer 5-1 Monday, its 16th victory in its last 18 games. In that game, Pete Lupien went all the way without giving up an earned run. In 12 1/2 innings this season Lupien hasn't given up a single earned run.

Don Zagorski, back in the lineup after missing several games due to illness, rapped a double and single in four trips and drove in two runs. Ron Evans, who has been hitting at a torrid pace lately, also singled and doubled as the Wolfpack scored four runs in the first inning with no outs.

Red-White grid clash should be exciting

State's annual Red-White spring football game will be reeled off Friday at 7 p.m. in Carter Stadium, and the way the coaches and players are making preparations, one would think a national championship was on the line.

Unlike last weekend's battle at Belmont, where the Dave Buckey-led Reds romped to a

50-7 win, Friday's contest shapes up as a bonafide barnburner since the squad will be divided as evenly as possible.

AT BELMONT, the No. 1 unit was pitted against the reserves, resulting in the one-sided outcome.

Pride will be the motivating factor for both clubs, and it was

so intense last year that head coach Lou Holtz threatened to ban future spring games in the interest of maintaining squad harmony.

In the 1974 tiff, the Whites claimed a 28-21 victory but had to make a defensive stand at their own 2-yard line in the game's dying seconds.

AS A MATTER of fact, the Whites have won all three games during Holtz' tenure, and that accomplishment has the Reds voicing revenge.

Says coach Bob Boswell, who heads up the strategy braintrust for the Reds: "All good things must come to an end, and I can assure you that the Whites will not win again this year."

Richard Kemp, who will coach the Whites, counters with an equally confident

comment. "I've never been associated with a loser," he smiles, "and I sure don't plan to start now."

THE DRAFT system, as in the past is being used to split the squad.

Seniors taken by the Reds include Dave and Don Buckey, quarterback and split end respectively, guard Tom Sersfuss, defensive tackle Doug Carter, tight end B.J. Lyttle, defensive end Steve Hand and split end Johnny Richardson.

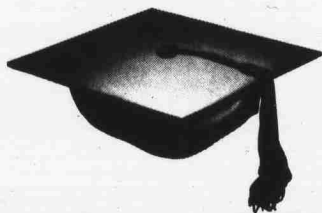
Selected by the White unit were seniors Tom Higgins, a middle guard, tight end Pat Hovance, center Lou Alcamo, linebacker Greg Walker, defensive tackle Dan Meier, guard Dan Ahern, defensive back Dave Roberts and guard Glenn Genis.

COACH LOU Holtz, who watches the action from the press box, foresees an exciting duel. "I expect the game to be lit the other three we've had bitterly contested and very very close. I'm hopeful they'll correct the mistakes we made in the scrimmage last week at Belmont."

Several players, including seniors Eddie Poole and Clarence Cotton, are expected miss the game because of injuries.

Tickets for the game, which will be regulation in every respect, including punts and kickoffs, are available in a vance at the Coliseum Box Office. Adults will be admitted for \$2 and students of high school age and under for \$1.

State students will be admitted on their ID and registration card.



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It's our way of getting you started with the bank you can stay with for your entire career. For we are a major statewide bank with full service banking plus our Can Do way of doing things. That means putting you—the customer—first. And it means offering you today and tomorrow a full range

of banking services tailored to meet your needs. Super \$Tart is but one example of the pioneering in contemporary banking which is summed up in the phrase, "Can Do." Get full details at any of our offices. There are 221 of them from the mountains to the coast of North Carolina. You may qualify for Super \$Tart up to six months after you graduate.

First-Citizens.  **The Can Do Bank.**

APRIL 19 Saturday:

11:30 at Student Center

FREE BEER
Barbeque
Chicken Dinner

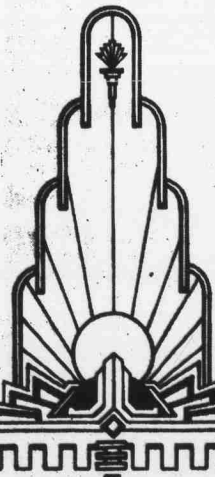
Music
Freebies
2:30 pm
Olympics
PRIZES
Fun & Games
More BEER

APRIL 20 Sunday:

12 Noon
Concert
Live Music

'Arrogance'
'Logan County'

Freebies
Still More BEER
(While It Last)
Volley Ball



1975

THE DAY

Heafner following father's footsteps



Tom Reynolds and the State golf team will battle for second place in the ACC golf championships which begin Thursday in Pinehurst. Wake Forest should have no trouble winning the title, but the Wolfpack could take second.

Although he's the son of a famous golfer, Vance Heafner is a self-made shotmaker. My father died when I was just six years old," said State's No. 1 golfer, "and I never saw him swing a club. People who have seen us both play tell me that there's not a whole lot of similarity."
VANCE MIGHT have saved himself a great deal of work and practice had he been able to study his father's swing. The senior Heafner was one on the world's top golfers in the late forties and early fifties, leading the U.S. Ryder Cup team to victory in 1949 and

1951, winning a bushel of tournaments during a 10-year span of stardom and twice finishing second in the U.S. Open.
 Vance, who will lead his Wolfpack teammates into the Atlantic Coast Conference golf tournament Thursday at Pinehurst (Foxfire GC), nonetheless has done very well on his own. "I used to hear a lot of stories about my father," stated the blond-thatched junior, "and that got me psyched up to play."
AS A RESULT, young Heafner gave up a budding basketball career at Cary High

School and began concentrating on golf in his junior year. Although he made little splash as a prepster, Heafner has become prominent in ACC circles with a surging game that includes tremendous drives and sturdy, accurate long-iron play.
 In last year's conference meet, Heafner made up three strokes on the final three holes to earn co-medalist honors with Bob Bynum of Wake Forest, and he shared similar laurels with Wake's David Thorne in the Big Four tournament.
 Last summer, he won the prestigious Carolinas Open at Pinehurst's famed No. 2 course with a sub-par 54-hole total that included a blistering 66 in second-round play.



Vance Heafner was born into a rich golf tradition. His father, who died when Vance was six, twice finished second in the U.S. Open and was one of the world's top golfers.

State lifters impressive

Some impressive individual performances highlighted State's Barbell Club's appearance in a Hopewell, Va. meet last weekend.
 Robin Smith, Mike Collier, Bob Strauss and Dail Bass turned in outstanding efforts in the meet, which was attended by competitors from Florida to New Jersey.
SMITH, the current State open champ, remained undefeated as he easily won first place in the 132-pound class. Smith bench-pressed 240 for a new school record, and his 360 deadlift rates him as one of the state's leading featherweights. Collier made his weightlifting debut at Hopewell and deadlifted 325.

Some of the most thrilling competition took place in the 148-pound division which contained several national caliber lifters. State entered Strauss and Bass in this division.
 Strauss squatted 400 pounds and totaled 1065, both school records. Bass totaled 1010 as he tied school records with a 245 bench and 435 deadlift.
 State won the North Carolina Intercollegiate team chess championship Saturday in Chapel Hill, rolling up an impressive 11-1 score.
 In taking top honors, State finished ahead of North Carolina and Davidson County Community College, who tied for second. Lenoir Rhyne and Western Carolina were the other participating schools.

State's David Steeles, a 1974 North Carolina champion, finished with a perfect record as did teammates Dan Liu and Ray Freeman. David O'Bryant compiled a 2-1 record in the tourney, held at the UNC student union.
 Joining Heafner in carrying the Wolfpack banner in the ACC tourney will be senior Ken Dye, freshman Tom Reynolds and sophomores Bill Hamilton, Graham Williams, Lennie Barton and Trip Gentry.

N.C.S.U. POWERLIFTING RECORDS

WT. CL.	SQUAT	BENCH PRESS	DEAD LIFT	TOTAL
123	280 Alvin Moss	160 Alvin Moss	325 John Alston	725 John Alston
132	330 Dale Waynick	240 Robin Smith	400 Dale Waynick	945 Dale Waynick
148	400 Bob Strauss	245 Dail Bass	435 Dail Bass	1,065 Bob Strauss
165	485 Bill Bellucci	250 Bob Strauss	550 Joe Destefano	1,210 Bill Bellucci
181	505 Chuck Cole	330 Chuck Cole	555 Joe Destefano	1,340 Chuck Cole
198	540 John Holliday	365 John Holliday	530 Mike Macmillan	1,400 John Holliday
220	485 Mike Macmillan	335 Mike Macmillan	595 Mike Macmillan	1,415 Mike Macmillan
242	605 Ernest Morrison	435 Ernest Morrison	605 Ernest Morrison	1,625 Ernest Morrison
SUPER WEIGHT	530 LeBaron Caruthers	410 Don Harris	580 Don Harris	1,500 Don Harris

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RESIDENCE HALL TELEPHONE DISCONNECTION

Telephone Company Service Representative will be at Lee Bragaw Turlington and Metcalf Dorms April 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to take disconnection orders for all dorm resident phones. All final bills should be received 10 to 15 days after disconnection. You will save time by giving your orders at the university

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VASSAR CLEMENTS DEBUT MERCURY ALBUM

When you ask musicians who the best fiddler in the country is, the name Vassar Clements keeps bobbin' up all the time. Seasoned by years of playing with acts like Earl Scruggs and Johnny Hartford, Vassar now steps out front to put his ample virtuosity on display in this remarkable Mercury debut album, a juicy stew of bluegrass, country, jazz, you-name-it.

And all the dazzling technique, creative brilliance and foot-stompin' excitement musicians admire in Vassar Clements, comes through loud and clear.

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Rm 3134 Student Center

Whaley named textile chem head



Wilson M. Whaley

Dr. Wilson M. "Bud" Whaley, a management consultant in research and development, will become head of the Department of Textile Chemistry at State effective July 15, Chancellor John T. Caldwell has announced.

Whaley succeeds Prof. Henry A. Rutherford, a textile chemistry faculty member for 27 years and head of the department. Rutherford retired December 31.

COMMENTING UPON Whaley's appointment, Dr. David W. Chaney, dean of the School of Textiles, said:

"We are fortunate to be able to attract a person of Dr. Whaley's qualifications to complement the distinction in education and research achieved by the faculty of the Department of Textile Chemistry under the able leadership of Hank Rutherford. Dr. Whaley will bring much experience of value to the department and the school."

Originally from Baltimore, Whaley was educated at the University of Maryland, earning a B.S. degree in pharmacy, an M.S.

in organic chemistry and a Ph.D. in organic chemistry in 1947.

He served as a research chemist at the Naval Research Laboratory in Anacostia, D.C. from 1944 until 1947 where he initiated and directed a synthetic program on organic fungicides and participated in establishing microbiological tests.

AFTER A TWO-YEAR appointment as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Illinois, Whaley began a career in teaching and research, including a position as assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Tennessee from 1949 to 1953. During those years he was responsible for synthesizing a number of rare plant alkaloids and various antitubercular and anticancer drugs, and served as a part-time consultant to the Oak Ridge, Tenn., National Laboratory.

A former director of research and planning for Burlington Industries in Greensboro, Whaley has held positions with Arthur D. Little, Inc. as a senior staff member and with IIT Research Institute of Chicago where he was manager of

industrial development and organic chemistry.

At present Whaley is president of his own company in Huntington, N.Y. and engages primarily in management consulting with emphasis on creative business planning, industrial technology management, and planning of new products and markets.

HE ALSO CURRENTLY serves as an adjunct associate professor for the College of Human Ecology at Cornell University.

The author of some 30 scientific articles in both American and British journals, Whaley's professional affiliations include the American Chemical Society, American Management Association, American Institute of Chemists, Chemical Society of London, and the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

He holds several patents in the food field and has served as a representative to the Industrial Research Institute and was a member of the Science Education Advisory Council for North Carolina in 1971.

Student committee posts open

by Ginger Andrews

Students interested in creating and reevaluating university policies can apply to fill positions on 30 university committees in areas ranging from athletics to student orientation or faculty evaluation.

The university committees are joint faculty, student, and administration committees dealing with campus policies

and application of these policies. Any full time student, graduate, or undergraduate, is eligible to fill the student positions.

THESE STUDENT positions may make up from 10 to 50 percent of the total committee which advises the administration on areas usually directly related to State students campus life.

Students on these committees have voting power like any other member. They

are encouraged to solicit response from other students in order to achieve student input in actual policy making.

Like most committees, the university committees are only recommending bodies; the administration makes the final decision.

DAVID GUTH, former Student Body Treasurer, suggests, "If the student can

relate the committee to his major or interest or job, the committee will serve them and because of the interest, they will serve the committee better."

Guth also pointed out that the practical experience will help in a future job.

"**STUDENTS ON** these committees can raise valid questions," said Guth. "Some changes that have been made can be directly attributed to student suggestions."

Some of the committees will rarely meet but the more important ones may meet two to three times a month for two or three hours, such as the Food Services Committee, the Library Committee, the Parking and Traffic Committee, Student Health Advisory Committee and the Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee.

COMMITTEES such as the Board of Inquiry, the Hearings Panel and the Emergency Consultative Panel are special committees that only convene at the chancellor's request. Such a request may be made in the event of a riot or other disruption.

Mary Beth Spina, Student Body President, is responsible for filling the positions on the university committees. If one is interested, he should contact Spina and fill out a form showing an interest in a particular committee.



photo by Redd

Spring is nice at Meredith Pond, as Martha Young, fiancée of Technician photo editor Artie Redding, has found.

Bio dept. head named

Dr. John G. Scandalios, professor of genetics and head of the Department of Biology at the University of South Carolina, has been named head of the Department of Genetics here.

Scandalios' appointment was announced Friday by Chancellor John T. Caldwell and Dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences J.E. Legates following approval by the Board of Trustees. The appointment is effective June 1.

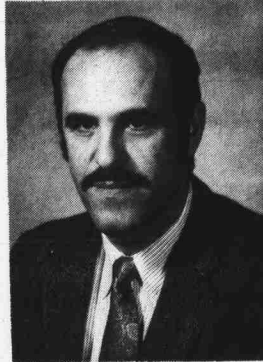
Scandalios, 40, succeeds Dr. Thurston J. Mann who resigned about a year ago to return to teaching and research after 10 years as head of the department.

THE NEW DEPARTMENT head was born on the Greek Isle of Nisyros of American parents. He received his B.S. degree in biology from the University of

Virginia and his M.S. degree in genetics from Adelphi University, N.Y. His doctorate, which is also in genetics, is from the University of Hawaii. His specialty is biochemical genetics.

Prior to joining the faculty of the University of South Carolina, Dr. Scandalios was on the faculty of Michigan State University. He has also served in South America as a visiting geneticist for the Organization of American States.

Dr. Scandalios is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Genetic Association, American Society of Human Genetics, Genetics Society of America, Sigma Xi, and the Society for Developmental Biology.



John G. Scandalios

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Algebraic logic lets you solve problems the same way you would write them. Direct negative entry and negative readout permits operations involving mixed signs to achieve results with the correct sign.

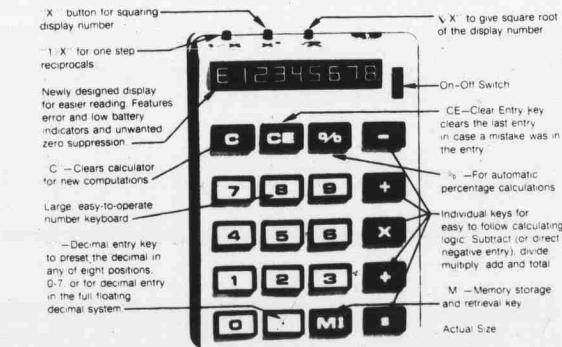
A unique decimal system assures that your answers will always be decimally correct with the SE88M. Zeros are automatically suppressed when you are using the conventional full floating decimal. However, you can preset the decimal from 0 to 7 places and the brightly lit display will automatically round off your answer to the nearest number.

The SE88M features an 8 digit display, but it calculate internally with up to 16 digits. If your result is more than 8 digits, the keyboard locks to prevent errors and an overflow symbol appears in the display until you clear the keyboard.

Built in NiCad batteries recharge in just 3 hours to give you 10 full hours of operating time. To keep you going longer, the readout automatically shuts off after holding the same number for 15 seconds and a tiny symbol appears to indicate that the calculator is still on. You recall the last number simply by pressing the equals key.

The SE88M weighs only 8 1/2 ounces and measures 2 3/4" x 4 1/4" x 1 1/4". Each calculator is delivered with an AC charger, deluxe padded carrying pouch and an instruction manual.

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Executive Branch

7 April 1975

GUIDELINES FOR THE SALE OF CALCULATORS BY SEALED BID

- Bids are open for the sale of all calculators to all students, faculty and staff of North Carolina State University.
- Bids will be accepted from 8:00 am Monday, 17 April 1975 until 9:00 am Thursday, 20 April 1975 in SG office.
- The terms of all sales are cash only (no checks).
- The Student Services Commission reserves the right to reject any bid prior to completion of the sale.
- Notification will be made only upon acceptance of a bid.
- Persons making a bid must include their name, their local address, their phone number, the price per calculator and the number of calculators they wish to buy.
- No calculator is in any way guaranteed or warranted by the Student Services Commission. All calculators are sold as is. The Student Services Commission is not liable for any actions, claims or damages arising from this sale.
- All calculators must be picked up from the Student Government Office by 5:00 pm Monday, 28 April 1975.
- Those purchasing calculators should be aware that problems may be incurred in the servicing of the calculators in that the servicing company has gone bankrupt.

William A. Warren, Jr.
Chairman, Student Services Commission

EXECUTIVE:
Ron Jessup
Student Body President

David Guth
Student Body Treasurer

LEGISLATIVE:
Larry Trilling
Student Senate President

JUDICIAL:
Bob Taylor
Attorney General