

# Technician

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## Bond issue for \$43 million would ease overcrowding

by Lynne Griffin  
Staff Writer

In a conference at State last Saturday with the North Carolina Association of Student Governments, several gubernatorial and lieutenant gubernatorial candidates discussed the \$43.2 million bond issue which Tar Heel voters will face with at the polls March 23.

This bond is necessary due to revenue shortages which caused the 1975 General Assembly to make drastic cuts, totaling some \$300 million, in an effort to continue the state's operation within budgetary limits.

This money would not be used for expansion and would not increase taxes. Instead, the funds would be implemented to help take care of the increasing demands on schools caused by increased enrollments.

**IF THE REFERENDUM** is approved, State will receive \$2.7 million for an addition to Gardner Hall. This addition will relieve overcrowding in biological science classrooms and entomology, zoology and plant pathology research, extension offices and laboratories.

Some courses, such as BO 563-564, are now being taught without laboratories because facilities are lacking. None of the existing laboratories have adequate storage or supporting laboratory preparation space and facilities. Several laboratory courses are taught with modifications imposed by space limitations that have compromised quality.

The number of students taught by the biological science departments in Gardner Hall has increased from 3,841 in 1967-68 to 7,763 in 1973-74 which is an increase of 102 percent. Faculty and other EPA appointments have increased as well in recognition of increased enrollments and teaching loads which has imposed pressures on office and research laboratory space. Faculty and staff have also increased due to new research programs.

Chancellor Joab Thomas stated, "We desperately need added classroom and laboratory space to accommodate this big jump in enrollment, particularly if we are to maintain the high standards we have set for ourselves in our biological science programs."

**THE MAJORITY OF THE** candidates present at the conference with the student body presidents were in full support of the issue.

David Flaherty, Republican candidate for governor, stated,

"The people feel the government is already spending too much money, but this is not to just expand our colleges. It is to make our colleges meet their needs. This is something that's got to be done now to help these overenrolled schools."

Frank Stephenson, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, also endorses the referendum since he feels the quality of education is very important to students.

"Education is definitely number one with me. To me, it is the means to so many things," he stated.

**WALLACE MCCALL**, a Republican candidate for governor, said he was in favor of the issue due to the fact that it will essentially pay for itself and will not raise the tuition costs.

Representatives for Jim Hunt and Tom Strickland, Democratic candidates for governor, and Jake Alexander, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, said these candidates were also in full support of the bond referendum.

John Jordan, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, opposed the referendum, however. He said, "We have an obligation to the students to see they get a good education but we also have an obligation to the tax payers to use their money wisely."

He feels that now is not the time to commence projects of this nature but possibly in the near future they could begin.

**"I DO NOT FEEL THAT NOW** is the time to start building buildings. We just don't have the money now. It is physically irresponsible to build them knowing they will not be needed in the future due to the decline in birth rate. Is 'bigness better'?" he said.

This statement was released by NCASG at the conference: "The American Party and one gubernatorial candidate have disavowed the need for money for higher education. What both seem to ignore is the state's obligation to provide quality education for its citizenry. Although providing buildings alone does not insure quality education. Similarly, building a house does not assure us of a quality family life, but it does provide us with the resources needed to begin."

**SEVERAL OTHER INDIVIDUALS** and organizations have endorsed this issue. Chancellor Thomas stated, "The vote on the bond issue has two important aspects. First is the matter of need. N.C. State University badly needs the Gardner Hall addition, just as the other institutions need the buildings they've requested. Secondly, there is the implication of the outcome. A favorable vote will reflect a continuing 'vote of confidence' by the people of North Carolina in their system of

public higher education."

State Trustees have also strongly endorsed the issue. "Be it further resolved that the trustees of N.C. State University, mindful of the long history of support by North Carolinians for public higher education as an investment in a stronger State, appeal to the citizens of North Carolina to cast an affirmative vote for these bonds in the March 23 referendum."

State Treasurer Edwin Gill also supports the bonds as shown by a statement he released recently: "I will officially support the bond issue for capital improvements on the campuses of the University of North Carolina. The State of North Carolina has a long tradition of conducting its affairs in a prudent, fiscally sound manner and at the same time meeting the demonstrated needs of its citizens. The bond issue for capital improvements for the University fits that tradition, and, as State Treasurer, I commend it to all North Carolinians."

The North Carolina Student Legislature also endorsed the issue at their convention recently in Greensboro.

The proposed \$43.2 million bond issue to finance capital improvements at State institutions of higher education affects 13 of the 16 UNC campuses. Before the building projects were included in the bond issue, they were carefully evaluated by the UNC General Administration and the Board of Governors. Subsequent screenings occurred before the appropriate legislative committees. The projects are:

1. Appalachian State University—library addition	\$3,328,000
2. Elizabeth City State University—library addition	1,204,000
3. Fayetteville State University—classroom—laboratory-office building	4,380,000
4. N. C. A&T State University—classroom building	2,127,000
5. N. C. State University—building addition, biological sciences classrooms, laboratories	2,705,000
6. Pembroke State University—classroom building (including funds for restoration of "Old Main")	2,335,000
7. UNC-Asheville—classroom-office building	1,900,000
8. UNC-Chapel Hill—physical education, intramural facility	5,373,000
9. UNC-Charlotte—classroom-office building	6,000,000
10. UNC-Greensboro—classroom-laboratory-office building	5,153,000
11. UNC-Wilmington—classroom-office building	1,665,000
12. Western Carolina University—administration building	3,423,000
13. Winston-Salem State University—classroom-laboratory building	2,175,000
University-wide architectural barrier removal to aid the handicapped and Occupational Safety and Health Acts projects, and land acquisition	1,500,000

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## Faculty votes down measure to kill new drop/add proposal

by Howard Barnett  
Associate Editor

The Faculty Senate voted down a proposal to delete the entire change in the drop/add period from the new grading policy and elected new officers in its Tuesday meeting.

Debate in the meeting was heated and centered around a proposal from Anthony Danby, a senator from PAMS, that the entire section of the grading policy dealing with the drop period be deleted.

Under the new system, the drop period would be reduced to four weeks but only two of those weeks would be for unlimited drops. For the two remaining weeks, students could drop a course, but with a grade of "W". After this time no drops would be accepted without a valid medical or personal reason.

Danby called the proposal "unfair and uncalled for" and quoted statistics he said showed insertion of the "D" grade with the present drop period would not be harmful.

"Going back to the drop policy in 1972 would be a retrograde step and would harm the students," said Danby. "In 1971, drops were at 15.1 percent. In 1973, when the drop period was extended with the 'D' grade still in effect, the drop rate was 15.2 percent. In 1975, with ABC/No Credit, the rate was 17 percent."

Danby added that two weeks was too little time for the students to make up their minds about a course, and that the "W" grade amounted to a punishment for those who decided to drop a course in the third and fourth week.

"Some courses are taught such that the first test is given in the fifth week of classes. What we are doing now is telling the professors who are doing that that they shouldn't do it that way and I'm not sure we should be saying that. Professors are stubborn people and if we pass this, what will

happen is that many of them will simply ignore what we are saying. And one course may not need to be taught the same way as another," said Danby.

**MATHEMATICS** Department Head Nicholas J. Rose also called for the section to be deleted, calling the old drop system a "horror" and a great inequity for students.

Referring to statistics quoted in favor of the change in the drop period, Rose said, "Your (the committee's) statistics are a course. You are using the wrong figures. The right figures to consider are the ones Tony Danby quoted to you. The situation is nowhere near as bad as indicated and overcrowding will not be eliminated by passing this new drop period."

Members of the Academic Policy Committee, which presented the proposal to the senate, denied that the group has been "punishment oriented" in its plans and said that shortening the drop period was a good answer to the problems the University has been facing.

"It is in the students' interest to make a commitment to a course early and stick to it," said Ronald Pearson, a Forest Resources senator. "The 'W' grade was intended not as a punishment but as a goal to students. It was intended to make him think more seriously before dropping a course."

Pearson also quoted figures, this time of the number of students who passed courses each year from 1971 to 1975, which showed that the peak period was 1973, with 91 percent. The 1975 figure was 87.9 percent, and the 1971 figure, 87.2.

Phillip McKnelly, a Forest Resources senator, stated toward the end of the meeting that he felt the proposal could be softened somewhat and that perhaps a figure between the two extremes could be reached but that some reduction in the amount of time a student had

See "Faculty," page 2

## Day, Kirk, Milby, Strickland tell plans

(Editor's Note:

In the first article of a two-part series, *Technician* staff writer Lynne Griffin examines the positions of four of the nine candidates running for the office of Student Body President.

by Lynne Griffin  
Staff Writer

Campaigns for Student Government have now been launched and nine candidates for the office of Student Body President have emerged. Charles Carter, Mark Day, Pat George, Jerry Kirk, John Milby, Curt Phillips, Lu Anne Rogers, Bill Shelte and Bobby Strickland are running for president and they have many ideas as to what they hope to accomplish if elected to this office.

Mark Day, a sophomore in history, is mainly

concerned with student involvement. "I would like to see more student involvement and I would like to have more coordinated activities at N.C. State for the student body," he remarked.

Day is also interested in knowing what non-academic student fees are actually used for and getting a consumer discount card started for State students.

"I am in favor of an investigation of non-academic student fees by students to see exactly where their money is going. I'm also in favor of establishing the discount card system in the Raleigh area for N.C. State students only," Day commented.

**THIS STUDENT DISCOUNT** card system is a project Student Government began work on this year; however, partially due to lack of

student interest the project has not been explained.

Day is also concerned with the parking situation. "I also hope more parking spaces will be made available."

He is also concerned with the quality of education students are now receiving here at State. "We are ripped off on our education—over-crowded classes from increased enroll-

ments that our directors claim cannot be controlled, less teaching time per student also at increasing prices and still worse, inadequate professors that are pointed out by the majority of students but can't be removed or forced to do better."

**MILBY WANTS THE FACULTY** evaluation surveys passed out by some departments at the end of a course to be taken more seriously by the department heads. If the majority of the students complain about a teacher's job he wants some kind of action to be taken to try to correct the matter.

He wants the student body to understand that if elected he cannot promise to make a definite change but he will try his best to make sure the problem areas are brought to the attention of the administration and he will do the best he can to correct the problems.

"I won't promise a change. I can't. But I will promise to bring these and any other rip-offs I find to the attention of as many as I can with the hopes of someone, if not myself, being able to make NCSU what it should be," he stated.

Bobby Strickland, a junior in sociology, has several projects in mind to work on if he is elected Student Body President. One such idea is that he plans to appear before the Board of Directors requesting to change the Student Supply Store to a Co-op Store where the profits would be returned to the student in the form of a rebate according to his cash receipt totals accumulated.

**HE IS ALSO** interested in finding good places for students to study. "I would like to try to have the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the library open to students on a 24-hour trial basis to provide a study area for the student body," he stated. If this experiment did not work he would at least like the system to be implemented during the final exam period.

He considers the Student Center to be a place where more study areas should be made available to students. He plans to work with the Union Board of Directors to establish these study areas and also a game room for recreational purposes.

Strickland is also concerned with the present physical education department's grading system. "I would like to consider an alternative

See "Arab," page 2



Wet and windy weather kept most students warm and dry indoors for the last few days. This one, however, ventured out into the elements to get a first-hand look at nature's work.



Jerry Kirk John Milby Bobby Strickland

Sophomore Jerry Kirk, a political science major, feels experience is his most vital asset and plans to use it to the best of his ability if elected.

"I feel I have the vital advantage of experience over the other candidates. If elected I will not have to waste the time that is spent every year in learning who to call for this and that. I have worked with the administration and faculty for almost two years now. I have served on several university committees," Kirk remarked.

**KIRK HAS MANY PROJECTS** in mind to work on next year as Student Body President, such as working to obtain varsity status for many intramural sports, introducing legislation to the Student Senate to sponsor conferences of interest to the student body, pushing for the advancement of the bike way system, establishing a checking service for students through the Student Bank and coordinating recreational activities for the student body.

Kirk likewise wants to protect the students and represent them fairly. "I will work with the Faculty Senate to insure vital student input in the elite faculty advisory body. Also, in the coming year of tight monies for the university and the university system, I will guard against any proposed tuition increases. I will work diligently in an effort to serve as well as represent the students."

In addition, Kirk wants the students to realize how and why he makes his decisions in Student Government. He said, "I am an outspoken student leader with a controversial name. But I can assure you I take all my positions by weighing every fact at my disposal and judging them with a strong sense of right and wrong."

**JOHN MILBY**, a junior in electrical engineering, is concerned with the students being taken advantage of and wants to make State a student-oriented college.

"Since my freshman year at State, I have seen the students ripped off—poor food services, poor parking services, poor residence facilities and always at exorbitant prices which rise continuously while the facilities remain the same. I want to work toward making NCSU a school with the student foremost in mind like a land grant institute was designed to be," Milby

## Arab Night plans food, music, fun

by Debbie Zaubner  
Staff Writer

Another night of foreign dishes and entertainment, sponsored by the International Student Board and the Arab Club will be held Sunday, March 21 at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

On the menu are roasted lamb's legs, Bazeela, which is sweet peas cooked in tomato sauce and stew beef; rice with pignolia nuts; Borik, which is a thin, flat bread stuffed with ground beef and vegetables; a green salad; and an Arabian salad consisting mainly of chick peas.

For dessert, the same thin bread used for the Borik is filled with nuts, sugar, and cinnamon, cooked, covered with a syrup, and called Baklava. The food will be prepared all day Sunday (from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.) by Adel Elwefati and his wife. Food is purchased from a store on Morgan and Snow streets selling middle-eastern

food.

**AT 7:30 ARABIAN** entertainment will be held in the Stewart Theatre, free of charge. Mr. Abdel Shalaby, president of the Arab club, said the program will be divided into three parts.

"The first is Arab music using a piano, flute, drum, accordion, and an oud, an instrument you don't have in the U.S.," Shalaby said. "Some instruments will be played by themselves, and some together."

The next part of the Arabian music includes Syrian songs, old Arabic songs popular in the 30's and 40's, and Franko-Arab songs, which are sung half in English and half in Arabic. Shalaby commented, "The audience will understand only half the song, but not the other."

**CONCLUDING** the program will be dancing, performed by the International Folk Dance group from State. One dance is streets selling middle-eastern

See "Candidates," page 2

## Inside Today

In the News...the Union Board of Directors has passed a \$27000 budget for next year.

Sports...coverage of State in the NIT...the women are still fighting in Texas after a setback...Intramural Report...and State's golfers came in fifth in the Pinehurst Tournament.

Entertainment...Papa John and the Atlanta Rhythm Section will be at the Pier...the third part in the Frank Capra series...Man of La Mancha will be in Memorial Auditorium as a part of the Stewart Theatre series...the NCSU Band and Glee Club will put on a concert in Stewart...and album reviews.

# Directors approve budget

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

In its last scheduled meeting, the Union Board of Directors voted to approve a \$127,927 budget for the Union Activities Board for the 1976-77 fiscal year and provide a \$8,573 fund



Staff photo by Todd Huvard

The Old City Market still is busily visited today by shoppers from all over Raleigh much as it has been for many years now.

which can only be used for new expansionary programs. The budget which the Union Board of Directors approved was attained by subtracting the 1975-76 advertising budget from the total 1975-76 budget of the Activities Board and then adding the projected 1976-77 advertising budget to this figure, obtaining a figure of \$127,927. Subtracting this from the proposed budget of \$136,000, \$8,573 was obtained which will be marked for expansionary programs.

The other plan, presented to the Union Board of Directors would have called for the cutting of \$6,753 from the previously submitted budgets of \$142,000 giving the Board a budget of approximately \$135,000 for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

Henry Bowers, director of the University Student Center, said in discussing the budget proposals that the use of the \$17,000 in a reserve fund from which the expansionary programs fund comes should be used in a discreet manner.

"In my personal opinion, it isn't a good idea to build up a lot of money in a trust fund," Bowers remarked. "I'm not for using it unwisely but it isn't good to just let it stay there, either."

Commenting on the \$8,573 fund which will be used for new and expansionary programming by any committee in the Union Activities Board, Lee McDonald, director of Programming, said the money could only be used by the committees for new programs.

"If I read the UAB correctly, the money can only be used for new programs, not present, ongoing ones."

Concerning the passing of the new budget, Bowers felt the budget, with would provide flexibility for the new Activities Board.

"Personally, I had no choice among the two plans," McDonald commented. "I felt that both plans had some merit. I do feel, however, that the adopted budget will provide flexibility and that the new Board will be able to do some new and creative things for the coming year."

Newly elected president of the Union Activities Board Wayne Cooper expressed optimism with the budget.

"Basically, we are sticking with about the same budget that we had last year," stated Cooper. "The only thing that we have really increased is the publicity. Since we will not increase student fees and our budget is becoming stabilized, I think it will work out fairly well. I believe it will be effective in that it has a new budget item which will allow us to have new programming if we desire."



International Student Board Chairman Yousef Qubaim

## Arab night sells tickets

Continued from page 1

very popular in the Arab world, the Dabka, and the second is a Syrian dance. "We are not using any professional people this time," said Shalaby.

Three belly dancers will be present for entertainment. Yousef Qubaim, chairman of the International Student Board commented, "We are having three belly dancers this year. Because of a law passed we can't pay them, but they are coming to promote their school."

But whatever the final plans will be, the night should be of significant cultural interest and one worth obtaining tickets for at the program office on the third floor of the Student Center. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

# Candidates give positions for SG presidential race

Continued from page 1

means of the present PE grading system whereby the department and the students can comprise on the evaluation method," he explained.

Off-campus students need more attention, also, according to Strickland, to make them feel more of a part of the campus.

"I WOULD LIKE TO PROVIDE a place for off-campus students to identify with and have a sense of belonging to the University and to establish a committee to voice their opinions to the president jointly," he remarked.

Committee work is also a part of his plans as Student Body President. He plans to work

especially with the Parking and Traffic Committee and the Student Senate Athletics Committee. He would like to make a complete overview of the present parking systems and see that better judgment is used when a violation occurs. He plans to work with the Athletics Committee to alleviate the problems which occur during ticket distribution.

Strickland considers himself to be very qualified for the position of Student Body President. He explained, "I consider my secondary qualifications to be administrative ability and Student Government experience but my primary qualification is my desire to stand up for what the students want. I plan to find real solutions to real problems."

# Faculty supports bond

Continued from page 1

to drop a course was in order.

"What we could do is vote down the motion (to delete the change in drop period) and come back next time reconsider and maybe amend the proposal," said McKnelly.

The senate agreed, defeating the measure by a margin of six votes.

In other business, the body elected Roger Fites from the School of Architecture as its

new vice-chairman and Anthony Danby as secretary. According to senate rules, Richard M. Meyers, the present vice-chairman, will take over as chairman next year. Fites will therefore be chairman year after next.

Noting that all faculty members should be encouraged to support the bond referendum and to vote on election day, the body unanimously passed a resolution in favor of the referendum, which would give an additional \$2,05,000 to State and over \$43 million to the University system as a whole. State's money would be used for another addition to Gardner Hall and Fites explained why the addition would be neces-

sary. Gardner Hall houses five departments. Its last expansion was in 1950 and since then the number of students taking courses there has increased from 3800 to over 9000. The growth has had a documented effect on education, particularly in the lab sections. Lab sections have had to be cancelled because there just wasn't the physical space for them. Lab courses are being scheduled from eight in the morning to ten at night, and the result is that students have no free time to review," said Fites.

Fites said the money was to be used to cover growth that had already taken place, not to prepare for anticipated growth.

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## Papa John, Rhythm Section to perform at The Pier

He's the ace musician. He's been all over, played all styles. He puts it this way: "Ya see, I've been playing my music for forty some odd years. It's brought me a lot of happiness, and it's brought me a lot of tears. I got to admit that times were rough, but I didn't let that stop me from playing my stuff." And play his stuff is exactly what he does.

Indeed, Papa John Creach has been playing his violin for over four decades. But it has only been in the last few years that a large audience has had the opportunity to hear him.

At age fifty-three, Papa John took up rock and roll for the first time. As a member of both Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna, and as a guest star on the Starship Tour, he has been recording and performing in this new idiom and has combined his many styles on three solo albums for Grunt Records.

guess it was my bag from the very beginning."

**LOOKING BACK ON** his early days in Chicago's honky dives, Papa John remembers, with a twinkle in his eyes, "Those were the days when it was really fun to spring a fiddle on an audience. I'd puzzle them right off with the case. Looked like no case they were familiar with. I'd lay it open slowlike and I'd take a little more time removing the cloth. Then I'd whip out the bow. Aha—that gets 'em. But I always played to fit my surroundings—funky, blues, jazz, sweet. And the people, well you know, they'd get over that first shock and they'd dig my fiddle."

Since the first time Papa John joined Jefferson Airplane on stage, in October, 1970, he has been a part of the band and recorded on their last three albums with them. Shortly after joining, Papa John also began to tour and record with Hot Tuna.



Papa John Creach

Frequently asked if he had any problems relating to rock and roll, Papa John beams and shrugs. "See, I've been playing for people thirty-five and older, and then I played all that commercial stuff in hotels, and so whatever style it is, I try to play good. Like in a restaurant, you don't play loud. Playing for

a larger audience and a younger audience, you have to come on faster, different and louder. Create more push. Always push, and once you create one good lick, then you try to top that.

"Playing with the 'Planes, they don't have to tell me anything 'cause I can hear it. I can see what direction they are going. I play my instrument to fit them, work patterns with them. We get along just fine."

**CREACH'S FIVE-MAN** band is tight, not just musically, but as friends, too. Although they split everything—responsibilities and credits—among them, the leader and spokesman for the band is John Parker, organist and vocalist. From New York, Parker plays clavinet and celeste, in addition to the organ. Holden (Hoagy) Raphael played congas for years before joining, and now also plays harmonica and his own incredible percussion set-up with them. Kevin Moore, once a drummer in a steel band,

plays lead guitar. Bassist Bryan Tibford is a neophyte with the group.

"With so many things on the go," says Papa John, "you can get all jumbled up and not do a thing. There are so many things that go through my head that I would like to play that I have barely touched. Since I got such a late start recording, I would like to try and put down a lot of different things. I'm full of ideas. I dream them. You don't know how much I enjoy just being around where I can keep moving, keep flowing, keep

with what is happening."

Creach put on a fine show in The Pier last night and is there for two more shows tonight at 8:30 and 10:30.

**BEGINNING Thursday**, Parchment Records artists Meisberg and Walters will perform at The Pier through Sunday.

Their recent album, "See the Morning Breaking," showed a blend of folk and country, highlighted by good harmonies and acoustic guitar work. Theirs is a mellow, down-to-earth style that provides the

listener with reliable lyrics.

March 22 is a night to mark on one's calendar. The Atlanta Rhythm Second and two local bands will perform a benefit for presidential aspirant Jimmy Carter.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the three groups will rock the night away, proceeds from the \$5 admission charge going to the North Carolina committee to elect Carter. All those involved are hoping for a big turn-out on the night before the North Carolina presidential primary.



Meisberg and Walters

## Frank Capra: four-time Academy Award winner

This is Part Three in a series of four articles on Frank Capra. This famous motion picture director will be at State March 22-24 to discuss his films. —Ed.

While Capra did a considerable amount of work in the Mack Sennett comedies and in Hal Roach's *Our Gang* comedies, he gained his first notoriety for the Harry Langdon films he directed. *The Strong Man* is probably the best of these. Released in 1928, the film is a typical example of the character that Langdon always played—the meek, mild boy with every virtuous trait except brains.

**IN THE LATE Twenties**,

Capra produced several films, none of which were box office smashes, but as a whole, were relatively successful. He did produce one failure, *For the Love of Mike* (1927), which Capra himself described as "just seven reels of mediocre film." Its star was a newcomer to the cinema named Claudette Colbert, who swore she would never appear in another film again. Little did she know that seven years later she would win an Oscar for her role in another Capra film, *It Happened One Night*.

In the early Thirties, Capra directed *Ladies of Leisure* which made a star out of Barbara Stanwyck. *Platinum Blonde* with Jean Harlow and *American Madness* with Walter Huston. In 1932 he directed *The Bitter Tea of General Yen*, which remains as one of Capra's personal favorites. It is the story of a missionary (Barbara Stanwyck) who is captured by a Chinese War Lord attempting to win her respect and love.

In 1938, Capra had his first real box-office smash hit with *Lady For a Day*, the story of a gangster who tries to pass off the local apple peddler as a lady of nobility to her daughter and wealthy fiancé who are visiting her from Europe. The film netted Academy Award nominations for Best Actress (May Robson), Directing, Picture and Writing.

**IN 1934**, HIS most well-known film was released. *It Happened One Night* was the first in a series of films that came to be referred to as "Scrapple comedies." It not only received the Best Picture and Writing awards, but it earned Capra, Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert their first Oscar.



Atlanta Rhythm Section



A scene from *The Bitter Tea of General Yen*

Capra did not have to wait long for his next Oscar. In 1936 he directed *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*, the story of a small-town boy (Gary Cooper) who inherits \$20 million from a deceased uncle. He goes to New York where he is ridiculed by the public, deceived by the girl he loves, and tried for lunacy when he tries to give the money away to poor farmers. Besides Capra's award, the film was nominated for four others including Best Actor for Cooper and Best Picture.

Continuing with his string of hits, Capra directed *Lost Horizon* with Ronald Colman in 1937 and *You Can't Take it with You* in 1938. The latter earned Capra his third Oscar and also

During World War II, Capra produced a series of military films entitled the *Why We Fight* series. This group of films earned him his fourth Oscar.

**AFTER THE WAR** he went on to direct *It's A Wonderful Life*, his third film starring Jimmy Stewart. It is a combination of reality and fantasy, and like so many other of his films, it is about the innocent citizen who gets buried in the problems of society.

In 1948, he used the unbeatable Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in *State of the Union*, another of his satire films. In 1961, Capra directed his last feature, *Pocketful of Miracles*, which was a remake of his earlier *Lady For a Day*. It starred Glenn Ford and Davis and earned an Oscar nomination for Peter Falk for Best Supporting Actor.

The fourth and final part of this series will take a close look at Capra and activities within the past several years.

—Jon Miralis

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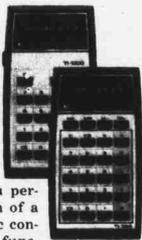
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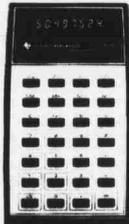
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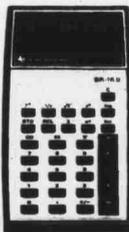
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# Album reviews



Starcastle  
"Starcastle"  
Epic PE 33914

Best Cuts—"Lady Of The Lake," "Sunfield" and "Elliptical Seasons"

The key words for Starcastle are intricate, harmonious and excellent.

This six-man Midwest band with a heavy classical-British influence (much the same as Yes) is destined to become a group to be reckoned with in the future.

Their formula for success centers around multi-harmonies and very complicated vocal phrasings. Instrumentally the dueling leads of guitarists Matthew Stewart and Stephen Hayden (similar to those of Wishbone Ash) are at their best with their intermix on the third strain of "Sunfield." When their leads are coupled with the tantalizing keyboards of Herb Schlidt, they produce a fresh sound of involved arrangements that puts Starcastle in a special class.

The lyrics are there to provide bridges for their five-part harmonizations. Each of their numbers consists of several movements designed to allow for the meter changes. Every song is a story with several chapters conveying musical quality.

Any review of this group should mention their similarity to Yes because it is too overwhelming to dismiss. Yet Starcastle is easier to digest, a little less deep in total effect and generally more enjoyable.

If this debut LP is any

indication of future promise, Starcastle is a name to be remembered.

—Paul Crowley



Kingfish  
"Kingfish"  
Round Records RX-LA 564-G

Best Cuts: "Hypnotize" and "This Time"

When Kingfish is good, they are very good, a la "Hypnotize." But when they are not good, they are dull, average and lifeless, a la "most of the rest of this album."

Led by Grateful Dead person Bob Weir, this collection of veteran California-oriented musicians have formed a group whose names are better than their material.

Side One of this album is a complete waste of mischanneled energy. Consisting of six equally forgettable tracks, they might as well be the same, with distinctions marked only by the silence between tunes. It is baffling to consider that it took no less than nine writers to collaborate on these six songs, and all are still spiritless. Even one, "Supplication," is over before it ever begins.

Side Two has the best of what the album offers. "This Time" is smooth, but hindered by a skimpy arrangement and production. Only on "Hypnotize" does the group deliver. Kicked off by Weir's excellent rhythm work, the tune has nice, melodic harmony, a good meter and a satisfying break from lead player Robby Hoddinot. If the whole LP were of this caliber, it would be a success.

Kingfish does not suffer from lack of talent, but a lack of decent material and any sort of musical direction. Thanks, but it all been heard before.

—Paul Crowley



Jim Capaldi  
"Short Cut Draw Blood"  
Island LPS 9336

Best Cuts: "Goodbye Love" and "Love Hurts"

Obvious overtones of his former group abound on "Short Cut Draw Blood," ex-Traffic drummer Jim Capaldi's third solo album. Collectively the LP consists of too many drawbacks to be considered extraordinary, yet is innovative enough to be successful.

Utilizing the talents of former Traffic members Steve Winwood, Rebo and Chris Wood, the emphasis on that sound is unavoidable. Yet while many musicians allow earlier influence to be their own creative death, it is clear that Capaldi is not standing still.

The basic difference that allows Capaldi to cast off previous labels is in his arranging and orchestrations, both of which are quite creditable. The strings of "It's All Up To You" offer a pleasing texture to the sound, but are then mutilated when ground through a musically defeating and out-of-context chorus, leaving the tune with an unfulfilling result.

"Johnny Too Bad" is lyrically an off-shoot of something one would expect from Bad Company, and musically resembles Eric Clapton's explorations into reggae. "Keep On

Trying," recorded live in the studio, is saved by the excellent rhythm section. But hearing Capaldi verbally organize the song would have been more appropriate on "Live At The Canteen," and is taxing on the listener.

In fact it is the rhythm section that makes several numbers. Despite the somewhat surprising fact that Capaldi plays drums on only two tracks, the percussion is the high point of the LP. "Goodbye Love," which features Ray Allen's fine sax solo, becomes the album's best tune when combined with the novel pulsation.

—Paul Crowley



Grover Washington, Jr.  
"Feels So Good"  
Kudu KU-24 51

Best Cut: "Hydra"

It's too bad when a fantastic album is followed up by an album that does not begin to measure up to the first. Unfortunately in the record business, poor follow-ups occur frequently. Grover Washington is the latest victim.

If you haven't heard his latest release, "Feels So Good," count your blessings. All the magic from his blockbuster, "Mister Magic," has obviously evaporated.

The cuts are long, tedious and boring. The listener finds himself attentively waiting for the end of each piece. And with pieces averaging seven minutes

in length, it's a long, hard wait. The only cut with a glimmer of sparkle is "Hydra." This piece brims with smooth, serene tones. However, by the sixth minute of this nine-minute number, the smooth sound turns into a boring

harange. With its lengthiness, repetitiveness, and lack of ingenuity, Washington's "Feels So Good"

leaves the listener feeling good and disappointed.

—Jennifer Henderson

At Memorial Auditorium

## Stewart presents Man of La Mancha

*Man of La Mancha*, one of the longest-running musical hits in American stage history, will be presented at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, March 17, 1976 at 8 p.m. sponsored by N.C. State University's Stewart Theatre.

This internationally acclaimed musical play combines the madly comic eccentricities of the immortal fictional figure, Don Quixote, with a moving account of the adversities that beset his creator, Miguel de Cervantes.

DAVID ATKINSON, who played the role on Broadway as well as previous national tours, will be seen in the dual role of Cervantes/Quixote, transforming himself from soldier of fortune turned novelist into the "knight of the woeful countenance" before the audience's eyes, as he pleads before a kangaroo court of rogues in prison who want to consign his manuscript to the flames.

To prevent the loss of his writings, he regales the ruffians with tales about the adventures of his bumbling hero, Don Quixote de La Mancha. These are acted out and sung and danced in the lusty concoction that author Dale Wasserman has created for the stage from Cervantes' masterpiece, with such now-famous litting song hits as the classic "The Impossible Dream," "Dulcinea" and "Little Bird," composed by Mitch Leigh to lyrics of Joe Darion.

The supporting cast for *Man of La Mancha* boasts members from the original Broadway production in addition to many members of the original national touring company.

Tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office, 737-3105. Prices are \$4.50 for the public and \$2.50 for State students.



David Atkinson and Mark Rods in a scene from the highly successful musical version of *Man of La Mancha*.

## NCSU Band and Glee Club plan concert

On Friday evening, March 19, the N.C. State University Symphonic Band and the Varsity Men's Glee Club will present their annual spring concert. The event will be in Stewart Theatre on the campus of N.C. State University. Concert time is 8:00 p.m.

This year's concert will be the culmination of both group's Annual Tour. The Band is touring in the Piedmont area and the Glee Club is in Eastern North Carolina. The program of the concert will be selections from the tour repertoire of each group.

THE GLEE CLUB will perform a program of All American Music. The featured work will be Fenno Heath's *General William Booth Enters Into Heaven*. Soloist for this work will be Harlod Nantz.

The club also will present a specialty segment which features novelty acts, solos and instrumentalists. Highlighted in this segment will be The Grains of Time, N.C. State's outstanding pop ensemble. Milton Bliss is the director of the group and the accompanist is Scott Bradshaw.

The Symphonic Band will play a program devoted to

several large works. A feature of the program will be Gershwin's *Rhapsody In Blue*, with the guest soloist being James Clyburn, Professor of Piano at Meredith College.

The Band will also present Franz Liszt's famous *Les Preludes*, a work transcribed from the orchestral repertoire. Other pieces include Shostakovich's *Festival Overture* and *Fantasies On A Theme By Haydn*. The Band is under the direction of Don Adecock.

There is no admission charge. The public is cordially invited.



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# Green runs by Holy Cross; Pack speeds to NIT semis

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

NEW YORK—State's young, inconsistent basketball team ridded itself of that loser's albatross which makes you shoot like you're blinded, run like you're leaded, pass like you're intoxicated, and play defense like you're shreaded.

Instead, it shot well (6 per cent from the field), flew down the court (21 layups), fired sharp, crisp passes (24 assists) and sported a brand-new zone defense from the outset that left their eastern rivals, the Holy Cross Crusaders, practically in a state of limbo. The result of the above was solid 78-68 State triumph over the Crusaders here in Madison Square Garden in the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Tournament Monday, in a game which was virtually one-sided for the entire evening.

NOW THE WOLFPACK heads into the semifinals where it will face cross-state rival UNC-Charlotte Thursday at 9 p.m. Earlier this year, State defeated the surging 49ers in a 67-64 squeaker in Reynolds Coliseum. On Monday night, UNCC "out-kamikazed" Oregon's famed "Kamikaze Kids" in a hard-fought 79-72 upset. It was the 49ers' upset of a West Coast team in the NIT. UNCC stunned San Francisco in the first round Saturday night, 79-74 in overtime.

En route to gaining its 20th victory, which is symbolic of a successful season, the Wolfpack approached it in a different way than before; it opened in a zone defense, which was successful considering the fact that the Crusaders didn't exactly burn up the net. State also exploited the Crusaders with its

superior speed, often forcing Holy Cross into miscues and racing to the basket. That is really quite evident when one considers that 21 of the Pack's 33 field goals were layups.

The man who was able to take advantage of his quickness and position the most in the zone defense the most was guard Al Green. He was playing a deep position on the zone which meant he was just that much closer to two points when State got the ball. The fleet Green, a native of New York, scored a career-high 23 points, with nine of his 10 field goals coming up on layups. He also displayed a flair for hurling passes that resulted in scores; he collected a career-high eight assists.

IT WAS AN ESPECIALLY sweet night for the Harlem native, who played as if his heart was bigger than a basketball. He was getting a chance to flash his skills before the home folks. It was his second performance in the Garden. As a high school all-American, the talented 6-0 athlete netted 18 in a citywide all-star game.

Just minutes after the game's conclusion, an elated Green singled out some important factors in the victorious dressing room.

"We were reading their eyes tonight, and we could see where the passes were going," he assessed. After nearly every steal, it was Green who was downcourt first, there to receive the pass for an easy layup.

"I saw that we could get the easy basket that way. It was also very nice to play in front of my parents, relatives and friends."

Afterwards in the post-game locker room, State coach Norm Sloan was pleased with Green's play among other

things, though he wasn't completely satisfied with everything that transpired.

"I THOUGHT WE PLAYED well periodically," he stated. "We played in streaks. I'm especially happy that Al had a good game. And Kenny is just great. I think that he is going to be one of the greatest."

Sloan pointed out that he thought the difference in speed was the deciding factor in the outcome.

"We felt that we could beat them back downcourt," he noted. "I felt that if we had an advantage, it was our superior quickness. I also think that Holy Cross had a poor night shooting from the outside."

Kenny Carr, player extraordinaire, had a solid night, scoring 21 and hauling down 10 rebounds. Significantly, the 6-7 sophomore quieted rumors that he is heading toward a pro career at season's end.

"I WAS DEPRESSED about losing four straight games after the ACC tournament," Carr explained. "I really didn't have time to think it completely through at all. But now I'm looking forward to coming back. I enjoy it at State."

It was also Sloan's 60th victory as head coach, but the veteran coach played that down, saying that the team's 20th victory of the season was much more important.

"We're celebrating a win tonight," he emphasized. "Twenty wins in a season seems to be a goal for a basketball team, just as 20 wins is for a pitcher in baseball, and this being our 20th victory means more to me than the 40th. This team has come farther along this season than was anticipated, and that's what I'm proud of. They are doing well."



Al Green, scoring in ACC tourney, returned home to New York City Monday night, hitting a career high 23 points and eight assists.

photo by Mike O'Brien

# State upholding dignity of ACC?

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Now, folks, it's time for the ultimate question that has boggled basketball minds all over the country. Can an Atlantic Coast Conference team, State, succeed in post-season action where Virginia and North Carolina didn't this year and where Maryland, Carolina and Clemson failed last year?

The recent trend in the ACC is for teams to be riding sky-high at one time or another during the regular season, but when the marbles are on the table, the ACC kingly seem to promptly fall flat on their faces, a la choke or a la weariness.

THE EMBARRASSED, defensive looks on their faces can be seen from College Park to Chapel Hill. "We are the best," the loyalists proclaim. "But we can't do so good after the big one."

"The big one" refers to the ACC tournament. Some people suggest the ACC's poor showing in post-season action can be attributed to the teams playing themselves out in their own local shootout and fan mania extravaganza, which has earned such a national reputation that the major networks and sports publications spotlight it during the religious weekend that usually precedes the idea of March by about eight days and a rebound.

however, doesn't feel that the ACC tournament is detrimental to a team's post-season play. "Everybody's asking what's wrong with the ACC," he fired away. "There's no way that I'm going to knock the ACC tournament. I'm the one guy in the league who loves the tournament."

"Now why didn't the tournament drain the teams any when they won? It's a terrible thing when you lose," he said in sarcastic tones.

ONLY ONCE IN the last 19 years, when Sloan's Thompson & Co. etched its mark into the famed tablets in 1974, did the ACC representative earn its place in the great coliseum in the sky and become a part of American folklore.

Now, State, which is performing in Manhattan's finest show palace in the "loser's" tournament, is trying to regain some of the stature that it's brothers along the Atlantic have lost in recent years. Winning the NIT certainly wouldn't be the finding of a pot of gold, but it would indeed help the confidence of an ambitious, young team whose future is definitely ahead of it. And it would also polish up a little bit of the tarnish which has worn of the ACC's self-proclaimed medalion of supremacy which doesn't shine so brightly anymore.

Said Sloan: "I guess we have some responsibility to win for the league. It would certainly help."

# SPORTS

## Tickets, plane available to NIT

Student tickets for Thursday's NIT game with UNC-Charlotte can be picked up for \$4.00 at the coliseum box office. Also, the Wolfpack Club is chartering a plane which will leave at 7 p.m. tonight and return at 5 p.m. Sunday. Any students interested in going should contact the Wolfpack Club at 737-2112.

# Women win fight for pride in time for Texas tourney

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

CULLOWHEE—What had been a very successful season for State's women's basketball team was 20 minutes from disintegrating into a cloud of smoke in this tiny mountain college town last Friday.

Coach Kay Yow's Wolfpack, winner of 16 games against five losses coming into the AIAW Region II tournament at Western Carolina University last Thursday, had been drummed by Eastern Kentucky in the first round and was facing elimination from the tourney in the consolation bracket, trailing Tennessee 49-33 at the half.

"We had too much pride to fold," State forward Susan Yow said after the game.

IT WAS YOW WHO LED the Pack's comeback, something which had failed the previous day against Eastern Kentucky, and State outscored the Vols 37-20 to take a 70-69 lead with 6:29 left in the game. State blew a five-point margin with a minute and a half to play and trailed by one with eight seconds left. Yow hit a short, twisting layup with two seconds on the clock to give the Wolfpack a pride-salvaging victory.

"We'd have lost all our pride and dignity if we'd have lost this game," said Yow. "I didn't want to lose to Tennessee."

State came back the next day behind Cristy Earnhardt's school record 41 points and defeated Norfolk State 74-67 for fifth place, a disappointing finish it hopes won't carry over for fifth place, into the National Women's Invitational Tournament which begins Thursday in Amarillo, Tex.

"We're looking at this as totally unrelated to AIAW, the state or regional tournament," said Kay Yow. "It's a separate adventure."

The Wolfpack will be playing in its first national tournament ever and has drawn the dubious distinction of opening with fifth-ranked Wayland College, winner of the tournament in each of its seven years of existence.

"We figure to win the tournament we'd have to beat them eventually," Yow rationalized. "Maybe they'll be easier to beat the first day than in the finals. We're glad to be playing a team that's fifth in the nation. We'll find out just where we stand."

STATE MEETS WAYLAND at 9 p.m. CST on Thursday. The tournament will be played out to eight places, guaranteeing

each team of three games in the three-day event.

Besides State (18-5) and Wayland (18-3), teams entered in the tournament are Indiana State (19-6), Nevada-Las Vegas (22-4), Belmont (14-4), Nebraska (15-6), UCLA and West Texas State (24-14).

Yow hopes her team's disappointing regional finish won't deter its confidence.

"We're going because we got a bid," she explained. "That has to give you confidence right there, that we were picked ahead of some other pretty good teams all over the country."

"We went hard for the whole practice Monday," she continued. "We're still improving. I'm glad we have some more games to play because of that. Somebody is improving every day."

WHILE THE NWIT PROVIDES an exciting climax to a successful season, it isn't the goal the Wolfpack was aiming for. University Park, Pa., site of the AIAW national tournament, was. However, a strong Eastern Kentucky squad took care of that goal in the opening round of the regionals, jumping out to an 18-point halftime lead and holding off a State rally to win 88-82.

"We just lost our concentration," Yow

explained, after the Wolfpack's inability to break the Eastern Kentucky press had resulted in 18-0 and 10-1 scoring spurts for the Big E's in the first half.

"The more they intercepted a pass and scored, the faster we'd take the ball out and let them intercept it again," she lamented. "At halftime the first thing I did was go over how to break a pass. If we couldn't do that we'd have lost by 40."

State came back to outscore Eastern by 12 points in the final 20 minutes, but it wasn't enough. They were simply too far behind against too good of a team. Eastern advanced to the regional finals but was crushed by powerful Tennessee Tech.

A very unimposing and unexciting consolation round then confronted the disheartened Wolfpack.

"I don't think any of us are excited about playing in the consolation round, but in our case it's good for the young players," said Yow. "We get to play some out-of-state teams. It's also good because we are going to Texas. If the team wasn't going to Texas and we had a lot of juniors and seniors, we might wish our season would end right now."

PRIOR TO THE TENNESSEE game, Yow sat in the bleachers with aullen

stare blanketing her face. No doubt she was replaying the previous afternoon's game over and over in her mind.

It was obvious the Wolfpack was not ready to play the consolation game. Tennessee, which was beaten by Appalachian State on Thursday, grabbed a 16-point halftime lead, and State appeared to be finished. It's regional dreams had turned to nightmares.

"I think it says a lot for our team the way we came back," said Yow. "We were down again today. They came back again. The way they fell short the day before, they might not have thought they would do it. I'm really proud of my team."

Susan, who scored 30 points including the winning basket, admitted the Pack was not prepared.

"I knew we were down physically and mentally. If we had lost to Tennessee that would have been the end of the line," she said. "I'd hate for people to see us go out like that."

ANY PHYSICAL FATIGUE the Wolfpack might have experienced against Tennessee was certainly topped in their effort against Norfolk State in the fifth-place battle. State struggled against the vastly inferior Spartans and was able

to overcome its 45 turnover fiasco only because of the determined effort of Earnhardt.

"She played a great game, a terrific game," said Yow of the Rockwell frosh. "We were awfully tired after having to come back in the first two games, but Cristy carried us today."

Earnhardt connected on 15 of 17 field goal attempts and hit 11 of 13 shots from the foul line. Most of her field goals, usually eight-foot turnaround jumpers from the baseline, resulted from the 1-2 offense employed by the Wolfpack which allowed Earnhardt to be open.

"I guess you could say I was hot," said Earnhardt modestly. "I would definitely say that." The 5-9 forward suffered one of her poor games from the field all season against Tennessee, hitting just five of 13 shots. She was only three of nine against Eastern Kentucky. But she came out of her shooting slump against the Spartans, connecting on almost everything she put up. In addition to a 77-point tournament, Earnhardt extended her string of consecutive free throws to 36 before finally missing against Norfolk State. Earnhardt's streak tops the school's men's record of 31 held by David Thompson.

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**ALL CANDIDATES RUNNING** for Student Body President, Senate President, and Treasurer please contact Technician writer Lynne Griffin at 737-2411 or 834-2423 if they desire an interview in the Technician.

**ATTENTION VETERANS!** Get the latest scoop on benefit status from Washington. NCSU veterans club meeting Friday, March 19, 8 p.m. Blue Room Student Center, 4th floor. Steve Carver, American Legion State commander, will speak.

**FOUND:** Pair of teardrop prescription glasses, back of Owen Tucker dorms at the beginning of spring break. Identify and pick up at Student Center information desk.

**KEG FOR CARTER:** There will be a keg for Jimmy Carter on Wed. March 17, 3:00 on Carolina Court. This is open to students of all political faiths. Come soak up some brew and some rays, and get involved in some good political discussions. In case of rain the keg will be under Harrison.

**MANAGERS NEEDED:** Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the State football team please contact Coach Dick Kemp at the football office, (737-2114) immediately.

**CAMPUS GIRL:** Scouts will have a meeting, March 17 at 7 p.m. in the Lee TV Lounge. All members should attend.

**EO SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT** IN Packhouse in new Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Plans for upcoming plant trip.

**"HIGH SCHOOL"** a controversial film concerning the high school experience will be shown Thursday evening, at 7 p.m. in Harrelson 100. Discussion afterwards. No charge for admission, courtesy of the Psychology Club.

**ENERGY RESOURCE** Alternatives Competition for all engineering students. Organization meeting Thursday March 18, in Daniels 429, 7:30 p.m. Report on ERA I, plans for ERA II. For information contact Professor Manning in Daniels 434.

**NCSU WATER SKI** club will meet in Rm 214 Carmichael Gym Thursday, March 19 at 10:00. Film and speaker, dues. All interested invited.

**CAPRA FILM:** Tonight at 8 in the library see Gary Cooper in Frank Capra's Academy Award winner, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Also, "Flash Gordon," Chapt. 8.

**PROFICIENCY** testing by examination will be given in badminton, swimming, handball, squash, tennis, track and field, body mechanics, fencing, modern dance and weight training. Students may register for these exams in Carmichael Gym main office, through Friday, March 19, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**OUTING CLUB** meets tonight in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Election of officers for next year.

**ST. PAT'S DANCE-Sat.,** March 20, from 8:12 in Student Center Ballroom, Music by the Drifters. Free beer and food. Admission free to all engineering students and date. Semi-formal attire.

**MEETING OF THE Black Student Board** Wed. at 6:30 at the Cultural Center. Attendance is required.

**SAILING CLUB** important meeting concerning purchase of sailboats and trip to Lake Wheeler. Everyone who is even mildly interested should come. Brown Room, Student Center, 8 p.m. Wed.

**OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS** There will be a meeting for off-campus students Wed., March 17, at 3 p.m. in Room 219, Harris Hall. All students interested in developing activities for off-campus students are urged to attend.

**MEETING OF THE SOCIETY** of women engineers Thursday, in Riddick 234 at 7:30 p.m. All members please attend. Banquet money and reservations due.

**GUIDANCE AND Personnel Dept.** is sponsoring Dr. James Shurling, Prof. of Sociology at State, to speak to all interested persons on Wed. March 17, 7:30 in 529 Poe. You owe it to yourself to take advantage of this opportunity.

**VOLUNTEERS** needed to assist brain-damaged child with physical therapy. Contact volunteer services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

**CAPRA FILM:** Thursday at 7 in Stewart see "Arsenic and Old Lace" At 9 in Stewart see Ronald Colman in the original "Lost Horizon." Admission free, but tickets must be picked up at the ticket office.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB** meets tonight at 7:15 in Rm 3216 Broughton Hall.

**COFFEEHOUSE** Friday, 8:30 in Walnut Room. Biggers Brothers will perform. Open jamming, bring wine.

**PHARMACY** Career information will be presented by Mr. Leroy Werley, Assistant Dean, School of Pharmacy, UNC-CH at 7:30 p.m. Wed., March 24 in Room 3533 Gardner Hall. For information contact Dr. W.C. Grant (737-2402).

**FREE INTRODUCTORY** lecture on the TM technique. Tonight at 8 in the Harrelson Hall, Rm. 207.

**MEETING** of the student social work association today at 5 p.m. in Poe, rm. 204.

**ENGINEERS COUNCIL** will meet in 3118 Student Center at 4 p.m. March 18. Council officers and Southern Engineer Editor and Business manager will be elected.

## classifieds

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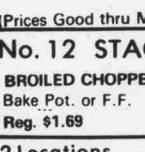
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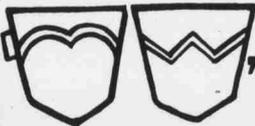
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# Intramural report

--Bob Fuhrman

The FPO Top Twenty underwent a drastic revamping this week as five Top 10 teams were beaten and three others barely survived. The upset bug bit third-ranked PODPumpkins, No. 4 Pickups, Tucker (No. 5), Tequila Sunrise (No. 6), and Mean Machine (No. 8). Swat, Parrakeets, and the Plague struggled by five, four in overtime, and three points, respectively. Only No. 9 SAE breezed, while No. 7 Swish knocked off sixth rated Tequila Sunrise. Five new faces climb into this week's top ten, including No. 6 Priceless, which vaulted into the ratings for the first time with a 44-43 shocker over POD Pumpkins. Hawks and Hotnuts, tied for 17th, also are making their first top 20 appearances.

The residence halls last week became the first conference to decide their championships. In the 'SE's league, Owen II rolled to a comicing 59-38 conquest of Owen I. Owen II's team needed only to show up to capture third place as Owen I forfeited. Lee and Bragaw South were the consolation winners. In the feature game, Turlington pulled away from Tucker in the second half for a 46-36 win. Turlington held a 23-22 halftime lead in the physical battle. Twenty-five fouls were whistled in the first 15 minutes, 16 of them against Tucker. STucker fouls finally caught up with Turlington in the second half, and this thwarted any hopes of a late miracle. After Turlington built a 34-28 bugle, Tucker cut it in half at 36-33, but STurlington scored the next four points and was never again in danger. Both teams finish the season with 8-1 marks.

The Fraternities are right behind the dorms for as deciding title goes. The "A" and "B" league finals are slated for tonight. The biggest surprise last week came when Kappa Sig stunned heavily favored SPE in the "B" league semifinals, 29-24. Sigma Nu gained the other spot with a 30-26 win over Delta Sig. Delta Dig's "A" team fared better, as they pulled a 1-36 upset of SPE to reach the finals. Waiting for them for the third time this season is SAE must be favored by virtue of wins in the other two meetings. Kapa Sig meets Farm House for third place, while the consolations pair APA-KA and Sigma Chi-SPE.

Gould's Goblins locked up the hard luck team of the year aard last week by falling to second-ranked Parrakeets, 64-60 in overtime. The Goblins earlier in the season dropped a 55-47 contest to top-rated SWAT. Parrakeets needed, and got, a miracle a la Carolina-Wake Forest in last year's ACC tournament. Trailing 56-48 with 1:02 to play, the Parrakeets scored six points in the next 18 seconds, then tied the issue with 20 seconds left. The Goblins played for the last shot but missed, and a 60-foot bomb by the Parrakeets bounced off the rim at the buzzer. The Parrakeets then pulled away in the overtime. Mean Machine, Jewels, and PUI Production were not so lucky as they all droppe nailbiters to Sponge, SWAT, and the Plague. Rednecks, Hotnuts, Zepplin, and the Hawks all advanced to the quarterfinals with easy wins.

The most exciting quarter-final game in the Wildcard League had to be the Priceless-POD Pumpkin war. Unranked and unheralded Priceless fought tooth and nail with the third-rated Pumpkins from start to finish, and earned themselves the sixth spot in the process. This week they take on No. 4 Swish, which dropped Tequila Sunrise from their No. 6 perch, 44-38. It's anybody's game when the Black Spirits take on the K. Kids in the other semi-final. K. Kids surprised last week's No. 4 team, Pickups by 46-41, while Black

Spirits crushed H&B 640, 63-48. With all the attention centered on the other four leagues, it is easy to forget the Faculty and Friday Night Leagues. The Faculty League plays its final game this week with Soil Science challenging Entomology. Both have piled up five straight wins. In last week's semifinals, Soil Science held off BAE II, 54-53, and Entomology. Both have poled up five straight wins. In last week's semifinals, Soil Science held off BAE II, 54-53, and Entomology cruised to a 69-51 shellacking of Peele Pandas. The Friday night league opens first round playoff action with a Thursday night game between Forestry and the Sonics. The winner faces Alpha Zeta. In the other games, Cow Tech meets the Andragigues, CC&Co. takes on Animal Science, and N-Ur-Eyes eyes the Crusaders. Semis and finals go on next week.

Other news from the frats and dorms this week is led by handball. Spe dooned Sigma Nu to garner the fraternity championship. Turlington and Owen II staged their third annual residence handball championship match. Owen II reached the finals unscathed, but Turlington won the losers bracket, then beat Owen II to force the do-or-die match. In table tennis, Becton has reached the final round of the dorms. There they await the survivor among Bagwell, Tucker, and Alexander. Bagwell faces Tucker for the right to meet Alexander. The winner of that match then goes against Becton. In the frats, Theta Chi has wrapped up one spot in the final, and SAE must wait for a winner among four teams to decide who meets Theta Chi. Softball is through two weeks in both dorms and frats, and horseshoes opens next week.

Open and Co-Rec activities also have a place in the news. Chevas Regal and Dennis' Menaces have advanced to tonight's bowling final. Handball and squash players must complete fourth round action this week, while mixed doubles tennis first round play closed March 22. The latter date also marks the beginning of mixed table tennis. Golf qualifying ends Friday and the first round starts next week.

Finally comes women's news. This week marks the opening of resident-sorority and independent softball as well as tennis for sororities and dorms. Bowling playoffs in the resident-sorority league go this week, matching Carroll I-Carroll II and Bowen Alpha Phi. Independent basketball concluded last week. Ginny Reels coasted to the championship with six straight wins with the Dunkers placing second at 5-1. Last, but not least, comes the resident-sorority basketball championship. Carroll II completed a perfect 7-0 season by trouncing Off-Campus, 43-29. Carroll I finished 5-2 with a 42-27 pasting of Lee I in the third place game. Carroll II won the championship in the third quarter by holding OC scoreless while posting 14 points at the offensive end. The winners broke a 21-21 halftime stalemate with the whitewash. Sandy Maddox paced the attack with 15 points, aided by 13 from Debbie Davis. Debbie Dickerson tallied 12 of her game-high 16 digits in the first half to keep Off-Campus in the game. In the othergame, Freda Snider poured inn 19 points to lead Carroll I to the victory. Carroll grabbed an 8-5 lead at the quarter, stretched it to 18-11 by halftime, and put the game out of reach with a 14-7 third quarter explosion. Robbie Andrews led a balanced Lee attack with 9 points.

## Top Twenty

- |                        |                          |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 SWAT [Ind] 6-0       | 8 K. Kids [WC] 7-0       |
| 2 Parrakeets [Ind] 6-0 | 9 Black Spirits [WC] 7-0 |
| 3 Turlington [Res] 8-1 | 10 POD Pumpkins [WC] 6-1 |
| 4 Swish [WC] 7-0       | 11 Pickups [WC] 6-1      |
| 5 SAE [Frat] 8-0       | 12 FZepplin [Ind] 7-0    |
| 6 Priceless [WC] 7-1   | 13 Rednecks [Ind] 7-0    |
| 7 Plague [Ind] 7-0     | 14 Sponge [Ind] 6-1      |

## Softball meeting scheduled today

- |                            |                             |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 15 Tucker [Res] 8-1        | 16 Tequila Sybruse [WC] 6-1 |
| 17 Hawks [Ind] 7-0         | 17 Hotnuts [Ind] 6-0        |
| 1a9 Mean Machine [Ind] 5-1 | 20 Jewels [Ind] 5-2         |
| 20 Kappa Sig [Frat] 7-1    | 20 PUI Production [Ind] 5-1 |
- SOFTBALL:** Women interested in playing varsity softball at State should meet on court two at Carmichael Gym today at 4 p.m. This meeting is a necessity.



State golfer Vance Heafner finished third in Palmetto Classic.

# Wolfpack fades, settles for fifth in Pinehurst golf

by John Delong  
Staff Writer

**PINEHURST**—The name of the game in collegiate golf is to stay as close to Wake Forest as possible and try to finish second. The Deacons, defending national champions, are in a class by themselves. After two days in the Pinehurst Invitational Golf Tournament here March 8-10, State's golfers trailed only Wake in the 18 team field. But a final round of 383, 23 over par, dropped the Wolfpack from that lofty position to a fifth place finish.

**THE DEACONS** won, as expected, totaling 1099, 19 over par for five players as Curtis Strange, Jay Haas, Bob Byman and David Thore all finished in the top ten individually. Surprisingly, North Carolina placed second, 30 shots back at 1129, and the Tar Heels boasted the tournament's individual champion, John Elam. State's fifth place total of 1138 was just two shots back of third place Maryland (1136) and one stroke behind fourth place Georgia Southern (1137).

"Naturally we were disappointed that we didn't finish second," said Bill Hamilton, the Wolfpack's number two player. "You never feel good about dropping on the final day."

Coach Richard Sykes, however, may have been anticipating a poor start in the Wolfpack's initial tourney of the season. "We just haven't got things going yet," he said before the first round, fully

aware that Pinehurst Country Club's famed Number Two course would present the toughest challenge his team would play all year.

**BUT ONE PLAYER** who had it going was sophomore Tom Reynolds. The Raleigh native carded six birdies en route to an opening round of five-under par 67. That score gave him a share of the individual lead with Maryland's Roger Simpkins.

"When Tom keeps his drive in the fairway he can play with anybody," said Sykes, and Reynolds' tee shots were on the mark all day. "I really wasn't in trouble anytime during the round. In fact, 67 is the best round I've ever shot here."

As a team, the Wolfpack stood third after the first day, trailing Wake and Maryland. But after the second round, played in a steady rain and near freezing temperatures, State had moved ahead of the Terps to second place, and Reynolds was still tied for the individual lead with Wake's Byman. "These are the worst conditions I've ever played a round of golf under," said State's number five player Trip Gentry, as scores ballooned and only one player in the entire field, Virginia's Steve Murphy, could break par.

The weather was better for the final round, but Wolfpack scores were not. Reynolds finished with a five-over 77 and lost all chances for the medalist honors. His three day total of 221 gave him a share of seventh place.

# Palmetto: Another fifth for the Pack

by John Delong  
Staff Writer

**ORANGEBURG** S.C.—Tournament officials from the Orangeburg Country Club greeted an 8-field with promises of beautiful weather for the tenth annual Palmetto Intercollegiate Golf Tournament here March 2-4.

But like keeping the tradition of previous Palmettos, the tourney was plagued with cold temperatures and rain that pelted the par-72, 800 yard layout.

Wake Forest seemed unaffected by it all however, as the Deacons won their second tournament in an one-week span with a three-day, five-man total of 890, 8-over-par. North Carolina continued its hot pace from Pinehurst and again finished second, 1 shots back at

87. Georgia was third at 3, Maryland fourth at 2 and State fifth at 27.

**THE FIFTH-PLACE** finish matched the Wolfpack's result at Pinehurst, but coach Richard Sykes felt the field at Palmetto was much better. "There were nine or 10 real good teams here and you could play well and still finish anywhere from second to 10th," Sykes said.

But, with North Carolina again topping the Wolfpack, hopes dimmed somewhat for a second straight bid to the NCAA Tournament. "We've got to get it in gear real quick," said Sykes. "This makes next week's Iron Duke Classic (in Durham Sunday and Monday) very important to us. We must play well."

Sykes added, however, that the Pack could possibly receive

an at-large berth with good showings later in the year at the ACC Tournament and the Chris Schenkel Invitational. Last year, State placed second and third in those events, respectively.

Sykes switched his lineup around for Palmetto, inserting sophomore Tim Sughrue in the number six position, and the Bethesda, Md., native responded with the team's best round on the opening day. He shot even par 2, after making the turn two-under. The Wolfpack stood tied for sixth after 8 holes, and seemed desperate to make a move the second day.

**ONLY ONE** golfer, though, put on a charge and State still stood sixth going into the final day. The one was Vance Heafner, the Wolfpack All-America who had previously suffered on the putting greens.

Heafner switched putters before the second round, and with added confidence posted a three-under-par 69. "The putts finally started dropping for me," he said. "Actually I hadn't been hitting the ball too bad before."

So Vance entered the final round two shots out of the individual lead behind Carolina's John McGough and Wake's Curtis Strange. McGough, however, fashioned a 70 to win medalist honors going away as Heafner shot even par and Strange, making a 6 on the par five second hole, ballooned to 78.

Heafner's three-day total of 225 gave him a third place tie with Wake's Bob Byman and East Tennessee State's Skeeter Health. Deacon Jay Haas finished second to McGough's 21st 24.

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# Technician OPINION

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."  
—Thomas Jefferson

## Vote 'yes'

On March 23, people all over North Carolina will vote on a bond referendum. The \$43 million to be distributed to educational facilities across the state will be used, not for improvements to meet expanding student bodies in the future, but to bring the facilities at the state's universities into line with the increased enrollment they are already having to fight.

State will get only \$2.7 million of this amount, but that ain't hay. It will be used to add space in Gardner Hall, a building which already houses five university departments and can't cope with the tremendous influx of students. Labs for highly technical courses have already had to be cancelled because there simply wasn't enough space in the building to teach them, and some are being taught in research labs.

The campaign against the referendum is in full swing in many counties across the state, and in most areas the quarrel is not with the referendum itself, but with a local bond issue tied in. Nevertheless, full page ads are taken out in the local papers denouncing the entire issue as an example of government spending gone wild.

Such short-sightedness seems to be quite prevalent in North Carolina politics, and is indeed partially the reason

there has to be a bond referendum in the first place. It is because legislators and voters in the state did not have the sense to provide for the increases in enrollment that took place. As a result, teaching loads have increased, classrooms are overcrowded, and the quality of education has gone down.

The only real way to combat the phenomenal idiocy which prompts so many to denounce as runaway spending a solution which should have been seen a long time ago, and at the same time spend thousands upon thousands statewide in an effort to defeat it, is for those who know what is going on to do hard work themselves.

If this issue fails it will mean more than no addition to Garner. Those in the legislatures will take it as a sign that the people in North Carolina are willing to let the educational system slide for a while, so that money can be spent on more "important" things. It could mean some very dark days indeed in the future.

So, the answer is to vote. Get your friends to vote. Get your professors to vote. Take the time off and go home and vote, or get an absentee ballot. The responsible section of the statewide populace can prevail in this, but only if they realize what is involved and commit themselves. Remember, March 23 isn't far away.

## Drop it

The Faculty Senate decided to keep the clause in the new grading policy calling for a reduction in the drop period yesterday, but left the impression that the section would be modified later.

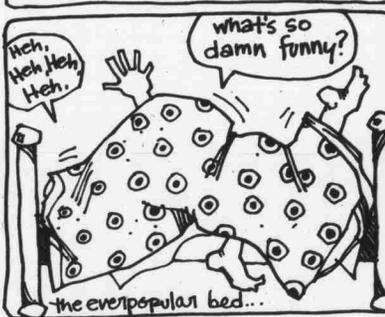
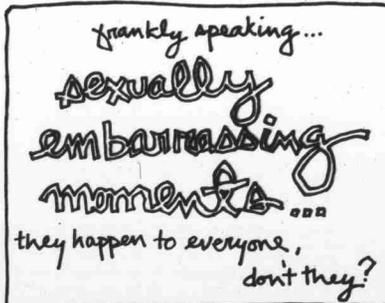
It is devoutly to be hoped that the body will see fit to do that. The policy as it reads like something one would have found in the forties and fifties, not a policy for 1976. Under the proposal, students would have two weeks in which to decide whether to keep a course or not. After that, they would get two more weeks in which to withdraw from the course with a grade of "W". After that, they are on their own.

Aside from the fact that the two-week limit is in itself ridiculous, there are many things in the framers' logic which defy explanation. They point to the inordinately high number of courses dropped (9000 last year as opposed to less than 2000 in 1971) as an evil of the

extended drop without reference to the fact that enrollment here has increased by some 5,000 to 6,000 students in the same amount of time.

They point to overcrowding in classes as an evil of the extended drop, saying that students frivolously sign up for more courses than they can handle in hopes of picking a few that they can do well in, and drop the others at their leisure. They do this without taking into account meager funding, lack of classroom facilities, and just plain overenrollment as other sources.

They say the reduced time will "Force the students to make commitments early and stick to them." Perhaps. Or maybe all it will do is force the students to merely sign up for courses that are "gimmees" instead of taking chances on really challenging courses, and to drop a course like a hot potato at the first sign of difficulty.



Press to oppose bill

# Senate bill endangers freedom

Sometimes a thing seems so self-evident that the obligation to write about it brings a profound weariness. Senate Bill One, a labyrinth of vindictive legislation, is just such a case. It is only the spectre of the bill as Law of the Land that prompts this statement of the obvious.

Senate Bill One must be stopped. The following editorial is part of a nationwide media campaign against SB-1. Congress' consideration of this frontal assault on our civil liberties must transcend all political priorities in this election year. We are using the power of the press; you must use the power of the pen. Congress must kill this bill immediately.

SB-1 began ten years ago, when Congress, at Lyndon Johnson's request, appointed a body headed by former California governor Pat Brown to revise Title 18 of the U.S.

Code. Title 18 deals with criminal law and as Johnson's crime commission asserted, is an obstacle rather than a useful handbook for law enforcement.

The job was Herculean, and there was no Hercules to be found. As time went on and administrations changed, the task became increasingly monopolized by Neanderthal types, notably Democratic Senator John McClellan of Arkansas.

Nixon was in power. Law and Order was his theme song, and McClellan and company had a field day drafting the criminal law reform. They staged lengthy show-case hearings featuring famous liberals in full dress, while they fashioned a piece of pure malevolence. Their intent was that "responsible people" could swindle and spy with relative impunity, while "irresponsible elements"—particularly those who found our

Vietnam adventures distasteful—would be forevermore brought to heel and held safely beneath it. It is impossible to enumerate all the pernicious parts of this space. Much more ink will be spilled in discussion of it. We urge you to watch closely for details, but here are just a few observations about SB-1.

It would abridge freedom of press by establishing penalties for the disclosure of information vaguely deemed in the interest of national security.

It would re-establish and mandate the forfeiture of human life for many breaches of the code.

It would place strict limitations on public protest and impose heavy penalties for violation.

It would excuse governmental misconduct if the accused believed their actions were duly authorized,

as did many of the principals in Watergate.

It would sanction and increase governmental use of wire-taps. It would vastly increase penalties for victimless crimes such as marijuana possession and pornography.

It would seriously weaken constitutional guarantees established in the Supreme Court's Miranda decision, encourage police entrapment and make insanity as a defense nearly impossible.

The bill is an obscenity. Those disenchanted with the policies and practices of the United States over the last several decades still enjoy a remarkable degree of liberty. SB-1 is an assault on this liberty. It is frightening that SB-1 should be the subject of serious consideration. But such are the times that it could achieve not just consideration, but passage. The thought appalls.

## Legality untested by courts

# Dorms subject to searches

Even though a Michigan court ruled last year that dorm rooms are constitutionally protected against arbitrary searches by university security officers, most students who live in dorms are still subject to searches by colleges officials armed with internal search warrants.

The legality of these university-issued search warrants has not been tested in the courts. But many schools are beginning to scrutinize more carefully their own search and seizure policies in light of the Michigan ruling which gave dorm rooms the same Fourth Amendment protections as an adult's "home, dwelling or lodging."

The Michigan case involved the entry and search of the dorm rooms of two students at Grand Valley State College. The searches were conducted without warrants and no consent had been given. During the searches, marijuana was found in the students' rooms and the university judiciary council suspended the two for one term.

Current search and seizure policy at most universities gives security officers or housing officials the right to enter a student's room without

notice if there is "reasonable cause" or "just cause" to be suspicious that the room is being used for the purpose of violating university rules.

In some cases, search warrants are issued if another student, faculty member or staff member suspects that stolen property is in a student's dorm room. At Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, the person with the complaint must obtain a "dean's warrant" which gives them the right to enter and search a student's room and seize the stolen property if they find it.

The Delaware attorney general's office has begun an investigation into the search and seizure policies at the University of Delaware where dean's warrants are available when someone believes University rules have been broken. Attorney General Richard Wier said he thinks the dean's warrant is a "blanket warrant (which) may not comport with the Fourth Amendment."

Since violations of university rules which would require a search would also probably violate civil law, Wier said, a dean's search

might constitute an inappropriate enforcement of the law.

At the University of North Dakota, dorm resident assistants and head residents can go to the Personnel can for written permission to enter a student's room if they think a "serious violation or housing regulation is taking place within the room."

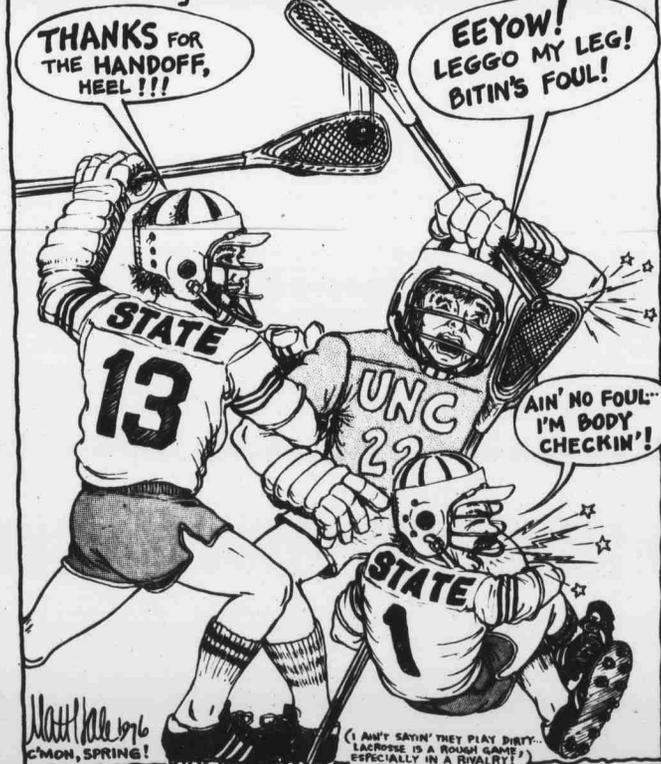
The housing contract at Northeast Missouri State University specifies that University officials reserve the right "to enter a student's room when probable cause has been established." The director of safety and security at the Missouri school claimed that "discipline is used at all times when entering a student's room," but probable cause seems to be interpreted loosely.

An example of probable cause,

according to the security officer, would be an unidentified telephone caller reporting a stolen television in a specific room. More generally, the university can enter a student's dorm room for the purpose of determining if the general "order and security" has been violated.

Some legal observers doubt the legality of the internal search warrants even though the Michigan court advised the plaintiff in the case to explore the possibility of using university warrants for searches. An associate professor of law at the University of North Dakota said he was "quite skeptical that the university could or should implement a system of internal authorization" based on the Michigan court's opinion. "The whole tenor of the opinion is against administrative officials serving in such a position," he said.

## Bulletin: the LACROSSE 'PACK' takes on UNC today at Doak Field --- Be there!



# letters

## Nub suggestions

To the Editor:  
In reference to the March 3 editorial concerning possible uses of the NUB, I would like to raise a few points.

First, not all of the chaplains, specifically the Catholic and Episcopalian chaplains, have offices, plush or otherwise, off campus. They receive quite a number of people each day.

Secondly, the YMCA was totally ignored. Quite a few people use the Y room too. But the University: which first tore down their building, is now trying to run them out of a course!

Finally, the NUB is one of the few quiet places on campus. The NUB has places to just sit and think or

just to talk in private or study, or even sleep.

What I am trying to say is that the NUB is used as a religious center, as the Y, and as an island in the sea of confusion: a place to escape the crush of the crowd and be a person rather than just another student number.

Mary Lou McMullen  
Soph. BLS

Marcia R. Layden  
Sr. SZO

Letters to the Editor must not exceed 300 words and are subject to editing for length if they do. Letters are also subject to editing for profane and libelous material. Unsigned letters will not be run except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor.

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