



Reagan, Carter victors in N.C. UNC bond issue passes

by Howard Barnett
Associate Editor

Former California Governor appeared to have scored an upset victory over President Gerald Ford in the North Carolina Primary Tuesday.

At 9:15 p.m., with 60 percent of the vote counted, Reagan was leading Ford in the Republican primary by six percent, with 52 percent of the vote. Both the ABC and CBS Television Networks had predicted that Reagan would win over Ford by a "slim margin."

On the Democratic side, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter won by a decisive margin over Alabama Governor George Wallace, scoring 54 percent to Wallace's 34 percent. Washington Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson brought in four percent. Four percent of the vote in that race also went to the "No Preference" choice on the ballot.

IN THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA Bond issue referendum, the "yes" votes were leading at press time, with 22 percent of the votes tabulated, by a sizeable margin. Sixty four percent of the votes were in favor of the bond issue, with 38.5 percent against.

The bond issue will provide some \$43 million to the 16 schools in the UNC system, with \$2.7 million going to State for additional construction at Gardner Hall. The bond issue was an effort to alleviate overcrowding in the institutions by building new facilities to accommodate the increased enrollments of recent years.

The primary had been called by some a last chance for the more conservative candidates, Reagan and Wallace, who had both suffered a series of defeats in the first primaries. Wallace carried over fifty percent of the vote in the Democratic primary in 1972, and political observers had commented that a loss in North Carolina this time could cast serious doubt on his ability to win in other areas of the country.

ALL THE CANDIDATES CAMPAIGNED extensively in the state last week and this one, with Wallace, Ford, Reagan, and Carter making hard-hitting speeches in various North Carolina cities.

Before the vote, Reagan denied that he would be out of the race for the Republican nomination if he lost to Ford in North Carolina, pointing out that a large majority of the delegates to be assigned were in primaries after North Carolina, and saying that he would be happy with a second-place win in the state.

Reagan added, however, that he was by no means resigned to a second-place win, and "I would be happy with first place if I got it. But I'm not ready to quit, no matter what happens in North Carolina."

Wallace had campaigned vigorously, attacking Carter and calling him a "liar" in one recent speech. He predicted in Charlotte that he would do well in the primary, but said he would not be "panic stricken" if he came in second to Carter. Wallace also indicated once that he might have spent a little more time in North Carolina campaigning if he had it to do over again.

Speaking in Lumberton, Wallace said, "I wish I had slipped back into North Carolina a little earlier."

FORD KEPT A LOW PROFILE during the campaign, saying last week that he didn't care whether Reagan stayed in the race or not. More recently, Gov. James Holshouser, southern coordinator for Ford, said he would be happy with 50 percent of the Republican vote.



staff photo by Paul Tew

Mr. Naim Sadi demonstrates his musical talent on the flute during Sunday's Arab Night.

Liberal Arts co-op program seeks students for jobs

by Ron Frazier
Staff Writer

Now, for the first time since its inception in 1973, the Cooperative Education in the Liberal Arts program has many full-time employment opportunities in various liberal arts fields.

Dr. Charles Parker, director of the Co-op program, summarizes his program "as the co-ordination of classroom and on-the-job learning which alternates semesters of full-time

work and full-time study between the sophomore and senior year."

"During the work periods, the student is assigned wholly to the employer who decides what experience should be given," explains Parker. "The student starts at an entry-level position and through the guidance of the employer, works his or her way up through ascending levels of responsibility at each returning work period."

ACCORDING TO Parker,

the theory behind the program is "the university cooperates with the employer to produce a work and study situation where all are benefited by the project. The employer gains an enthusiastic employee and the student gains valuable experience in his prospective occupation. Graduates in this program have a degree and one year of work experience," asserts Parker. The major field of study which are involved in the program are: Economics, accounting and business manage-

ment; English, literature, technical writing, or writing and editing; History; Modern Languages; French or Spanish; Philosophy; Politics, basic politics and criminal justice; Sociology, both urban and rural; Speech-Communication, general oral communication and radio-television. Parker indicated that the new job spots are to be filled in March and April. "We are able to offer five in T.V. production at stations across the state with others coming in the future.

The students will learn in studio production and work their way up from there," explained Parker. "Students report fantastic learning experiences. They have gained insight into broadcasting faster than in school." In the business management and accounting field, many opportunities present themselves. "Opportunities are open with the Sullivan Corporation in Smithfield. Also, Hudson delk has provided openings for several teams of students

interested in retail management in Raleigh. Other management openings are available with the Hardee's Corporation," said Parker. "SEVERAL students have worked for Carolina Power and Light Company in the past with similar opportunities to become open." Parker insists, "This job in cash disbursement is really pertinent to accounting majors." "Also, for those students interested in physical plant

See "Co-op," page 2

Student Senate hears funding requests

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

At the Student Senate meeting tonight, senators will discuss the possible total funding of \$3,783 to State's Rugby club, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the Amateur Radio Club and Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

The rugby club is requesting \$1,550 to pay for game shirts, practice and game balls, transportation to and from games and expenses for the spring vacation tour.

The principle of the bill according to Jerry Kirk, student body treasurer and author of the bill, is "to continue offering students a club sport in which interest and enthusiasm are the only prerequisites and each member is guaranteed involvement and participation."

"THE NCSU RUGBY CLUB, having always upheld the principle of student involvement, practices the unique policy

that 'every member plays,' the bill states.

The spring vacation tour is a tour of the Southeast 20 of the club members have planned to play the South's strongest rugby clubs. The players will pay for their food and lodging and are just requesting gasoline expenses from the Senate.

The IEEE is requesting funding from the Senate to help cover expenses for a student lounge in Daniels Hall. If the bill is passed, they would receive up to \$1,000 matching the funds they raise themselves for the project by July 31. This money could only be used for carpeting, reupholstery and painting.

"There has been a need for many years of some facility in Daniels Hall, such as a student lounge, where students would have a place to study or relax between classes. This facility would provide a much desired change in atmosphere from the classroom and would be used by all

students with classes in Daniels Hall," the bill, introduced by Engineering Senators Curt Phillips and Rusty Elliott, states.

THE LOUNGE IS ALMOST complete and is now open to students but it lacks many items to finish the original plans.

State's Amateur Radio Club is asking for \$945 to improve their operating capabilities. This funding would go toward purchasing one low band 2KW Linear Amp and one two-meter FM Synthesized Transceiver.

Phillips and Elliott also introduced this bill which states, "The foreign student population on campus does make use of the ARC overseas phone patch service, but on a limited basis because the ARC lacks certain equipment and facilities to insure reliable communications." This funding would help provide some of the equipment necessary.

The Arnold Air Society and Angel

Flight, two related national service organizations at State, are requesting \$250 to enable three of their members to attend the joint national conclave April 11-15 in Philadelphia.

The purpose of their attendance is to gain the experience needed to host a national conclave which they intend to do in 1978 along with UNC-CH. "At the conclave, much business is enacted which will relate to the organizations on the local level," the bill, introduced by Ag & Life Science Senator Donna Crocker, states.

The Finance Committee killed a bill asking for a funding of \$200 to the Student International Meditation Society, Mark Day, a Liberal Arts senator, introduced the bill which said the money was needed to maintain office space, rent audio video equipment, acquire guest lecturers, publicity and organizational literature, and provide small scholarships for residence courses.



Rusty Elliott



Curt Phillips

Shefte workers paint over Strickland sign, cause controversy

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

A campaign quarrel surfaced during the Student Body Presidential Candidate Forum last night.

The incident involved a "misunderstanding" in campaign techniques, according to Bill Shefte, a student body presidential candidate. Campaign workers for Shefte, some of whom were pledge brothers in his fraternity, Sigma Phi



Bill Shefte

Bobby Strickland

Epsilon, painted over Bobby Strickland's, another candidate for president, painted area in the Student Supply Store tunnel. Only Strickland's name and position on the ballot were painted over.

"It could be a possibility that they were going to come back later and paint in Shefte's name and position on the ballot," Strickland remarked.

According to Shefte, the whole situation came about because of a misunderstanding involving Strickland, Jerry Kirk, also a student body presidential candidate, and himself.

KIRK STATED, "I LIVE OFF CAMPUS and so I receive letters telling me when off campus students' meetings are to be

See "Kirk," page 2

Elections today

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

With the North Carolina Student Legislature sponsored Candidates Forum Monday night at the University Student Center, and the last day of campaigning before the elections being yesterday, Student Government elections will begin today and run through tomorrow.

Students will be voting for student body president, student senate president, student body treasurer, judicial board members, Publications Authority members and sophomore, junior and senior Student Senate seats.

Candidates for the office of student body president include Charles Carter, Mark Day, Pat George, Jerry Kirk, John Milby, Curt Phillips, Lu Anne Rogers, Bill Shefte and Bobby

Strickland, Paul Lawler is also running for the office as a write-in candidate.

PAUL "RUSTY" ELLIOTT, Roy Lucas, Jim Sutton and Hecky Wagner are running for student senate president and John Bryant, Anne Coates and Blanche Creech are candidates for student body treasurer.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will be running the polls and polls will be set up at the Student Center, the old Student Union, the Student Supply Store tunnel (Free Expression Tunnel), the coliseum tunnel, Poe Hall (Carolina Court), Bragaw dorm lobby and Fraternity Court.

Run-offs will be held March 31 and April 1 if necessary. Elections Board Chairman Larry Harris is very optimistic about voter turnout this year and encourages all students to get out and vote.

Inside Today

Sports...the Wolfpack lost to Carolina in tennis and plays them in baseball today...the basketball team has signed an outstanding prospect, Clyde "The Glide" Austin...a year-end look at the Women's basketball team's promising season...plus lots of Intramural News, a golf story, a lacrosse commentary, and Sports in Brief.

Entertainment...Cleo Laine will be here...the Atlanta Rhythm Section will do a benefit for Jimmy Carter at the Pier...Steven Spender will be here...the cast for Thompson Theatre's "Harvey" has been selected... "Loafer's Glory" was at Cafe Deja Vu...a list of events at the upcoming Pan African Festival...and an album review.

Opinion...Matt Hale fumes over posters...Jay Purvis can't stand smart people...and the Technician has decided to give you its picks for the Student Government races, in case you're interested.

Kirk, Shefte, Strickland clash over election dispute

Continued from page 1

held. I did not receive my letter telling me about the last meeting."

Strickland, who lives on campus, attended the meeting and gave a speech telling the students at the meeting how he would try to help them if elected president. He was the only candidate attending the meeting.

Shefte and Kirk found out about his attendance, talked the matter over and came to the conclusion that it was possible that Strickland could have intercepted Kirk's letter.

"It just followed logically that this could have happened since Strickland was there and Jerry's letter was missing," Shefte said.

Also, at approximately the same time that Strickland and his workers were painting the area in the tunnel, one of Shefte's posters near the tunnel was found torn in half.

"I was sitting around afterwards talking to my workers after this happened and I said something to them about how I was mad as hell and if I had any sense I would go and paint over his

sign. It was just an off the top of my hat kind of thing but they took their own initiative and did it. But it was not a pledge project," Shefte explained.

STRICKLAND STATED THAT NEITHER he or his workers had anything to do with Shefte's poster being torn, adding, "I wish they would have come to me and asked if I intercepted the letter. Then I could have explained and the whole thing could have been cleared up."

Larry Harris, elections board chairman, said that basically there was nothing Strickland could do about the incident.

"The free expression tunnel means just exactly what it says—free expression. When someone paints something in the tunnel they run the risk of someone painting over it or putting a poster or something over it. There's nothing he can do about it," he explained.

According to Shefte several attempts were made to talk with Strickland but he could not be reached. However, the off-campus meeting was held about two weeks ago, according to Strickland, and they had had plenty of time to talk with him

and did not.

Strickland also said that he did not intercept the letter. He learned of the meeting through a friend in the organization and he also read about it in the *Technician*.

"My objective in going to the meeting was to let them know I was interested in them and what they were doing and that I would like to help them. It was in my platform that I wanted to work more with these people and I wanted to let them know I was concerned," he stated.

Strickland commented that he was upset over the whole situation and cannot believe it happened.

"This is really dirty. This is the first time I have ever been accused of anything like this. I feel like I have been attacked by two candidates. This has got to be dirtiest election I have ever seen."

Strickland said he was surprised that Shefte admitted that he was involved in the situation. He also stated that he was very hurt and disgusted with the incident.

"I'm clear. I have nothing to hide. That's why I was so disturbed since I haven't done anything to him," he remarked.

Co-op provides education

Continued from page 1

management, there are opportunities at the NCSU Physical Plant. This job deals with the problems of managing a city of 20,000 with the obligations of energy conservation and purchasing," amplified Parker.

Scott Fonville, a Co-op student in accounting, works for CP&L in cash dispersment. Fonville explains, "Because I

am not in a hurry to finish my education, I am able to supplement my education with experience and money. The experience helps when you are not sure what direction you want your career to take."

Students interested in the Liberal Arts Co-op program should see Parker in 15-C Tompkins Hall, as these job opportunities are to be filled soon.

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THE DEADLINE FOR submitting articles to be considered by the Student Senate of 1975-76 is Wednesday, March 24 at 12 noon. Please submit all legislation to the Student Government secretary before this time.

at 832 089 after 9:30 p.m. and identify.

SPRINGFEST—MUSIC AND Beer Festival, celebrated by Mu Beta Psi, the Music Fraternity Saturday, March 27, 7-12 p.m. in Erdahl Cloyd Snack Bar. \$2 advance, \$2.50 at the door.

FOUND LADIES WATCH in vicinity of Lee Dorm. 3/19/76. Contact Don

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for graduate students and faculty. Charles F. Lytle, Prof. Zoology, on "Teaching 2000 Students, One At A Time." Academy of Outstanding Teachers Program, March 24, Brown Room, University Student Center, 12 noon.

ANY GRADUATING SENIOR or graduate student in engineering who would like to be considered by the Engineers' Council for a nomination to the Commencement Advisory Committee as a possible student commencement speaker should contact Bobby Eure in 226 Tucker or at 833 7822 by Wednesday, March 24.

REGISTER NOW at the Craft Center for the following classes:

Advanced Weaving, Basketry, Stitchery, Historical Musical Instruments, Pottery III, Glaze Formulation, Ceramics—Underglaze, decoration and Stain Workshop, and Decoupage. For more information call 737 2457.

CAPRA FANS: Tonight at 7 in Stewart, see the exciting conclusion of the Frank Capra Series with Jimmy Stewart in "It's A Wonderful Life." Mr. Capra will speak after the film. Admission is free and there are only a few tickets left at the ticket office.

THE SOCIETY OF Afro-American Culture will meet Wednesday, March 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Nominations will be held for next year's office. All members are asked to be present

and on time. This meeting has been changed from Thursday night.

THE ATHLETICS Committee of the Student Government will meet at 6:45, Wednesday, March 24 in the Senate Hall. Attendance is required.

THE SCHOOL OF AG & LIFE Sciences is sponsoring a free wiener roast April 8 (4 p.m. until) at the Dairy Pavilion next to the Faculty Club on Hillsborough St. Tickets will be available at the Student Union March 31 and April 1. ID's required for tickets.

STUDENT SENATE meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in room 3118 of the University Student Center.

MRS. MARLY THOMAS invites all students, faculty, and staff to the

Chancellor's Residence on Thursday, March 25 between 10 a.m. and noon.

SAILING CLUB meeting for this Thursday has been cancelled because Carolina called off their regatta.

INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building.

COFFEEHOUSE—FRIDAY, 8:30, Walnut Room—Chuck Hamm and friend will be performing on piano and guitar. Open jamming.

YMCA MEETING Wednesday, March 24 in the Nub. The meeting will start at 7:30. All members please attend. We will talk about the upcoming prospect and freshman camp.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the national premedical honor society, encourages and promotes excellence in premedical education. The State chapter is now taking applications for membership. These applications may be picked up from Dr. Harkema in new Gardner Hall.


RALLY—Discover Wake County—get lost on a rally, Sunday, March 28 Registration 9:30 to 11:30. Starts at noon from parking lot east of Reynolds Coliseum. Call 833 5401 between 7 and 9 p.m. for info.

ECKANKAR, The Ancient Science of Soul Travel will present a film on Wednesday the 24th at 8 o'clock in the Green Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center. Also there will be an information table in the Union annex.

THE ORDER OF Thirty and Three, a sophomore honor society, is now accepting applications for membership. Eleven new members are selected each year on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and character. Applications can be picked up at Student Center Information Desk and returned to any present member or 204 Harris by April 2.

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

vote



Curt PHILLIPS for Student Body President

Paul "Rusty" ELLIOTT for Student Senate President

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YSA works for awareness, in meeting student needs

by Robert Pierce
Staff Writer

If you happened to wander through the lobby of the old union sometime during the past week, you probably saw a table with plenty of literature on it concerning the efforts of the Socialist party. Yes, another political party has set up shop on the State campus to inform the student of the immense benefits of joining and supporting the candidate of its choice. But if you look a little closer you might find this group to be a bit different from the traditional political parties of the past.

Scott Cooper, travelling organizer of the Youth Socialist Alliance chapters within this state and others explained that the group is "an organized effort on the part of the working people of America to place human needs above the profits of our capitalist society."

AS MENTIONED IN the literature being handed out, "The YSA was founded 15 years ago, with roots in the struggles inspired by the

colonial revolution in Africa, Asia, and the victorious Cuban revolution." The YSA has been active since on organizing civil rights marches, sit-ins, and freedom rides.

Through these activities, Cooper pointed out, "The YSA stands for the fight against racism, no cuts in education, support of the ERA amendment, and change to a socialist world."

Cooper said his main purpose was to travel throughout the South to the colleges and universities in hopes of setting up chapters of the YSA.

"We are hoping to make the college student aware of the economic crisis in this country, by gaining support in the student areas we try to be activist in letting people know about what we stand for and what we are doing to change this country."

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the group's success on the State campus, Cooper replied "We've had better responses than we expected. We just set up a chapter of the YSA on campus this week, and while there must be at least five

members to form a chapter, we have eight at State."

On the issue of running a candidate in the North Carolina primary, Cooper responded, "While we are not running a candidate in the primary, we are running national candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President."

Looking over the literature presented, one cannot help being struck by the international flavor of the organization.

"The victory of the Vietnamese freedom fighters against the United States government was a victory for revolutionary change around the world," exemplifies the type of change sought for all people around the world as well as within the U.S.

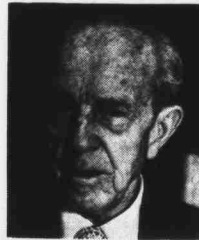
Cooper concluded that "the YSA is a way for the young people to make their needs known and by opposing the Democrats, Republicans, and the U.S. government itself, we hope to gain reform for the working class and underprivileged people of this country by joining together in an organized group that will wield the power of the silent majority."



Speaking at Monday night's Candidate Forum is from left to right: John Milby, Mark Day, Bill Shefte and Jerry Kirk.

Prof recalls State in 1925

by Debbie Zamber
Staff Writer



Theodore B. Mitchell in BS 100.

Other courses taught by Mitchell was a general course in animal classification and one in techniques. The latter course covered subjects such as mounting, the preservation of animals and insects and how to make tissue slides. He also helped teach a course on scientific photography and a

scientific illustrating. "This was like a beginning art course," he said. "Students learned how to get a perspective in drawing figures of animals and insects."

The old zoology building, located where Mann Hall now stands, Dr. Mitchell called "a regular fire trap." Mitchell said he was pleased when the department moved to Gardner in the early 50's.

When the department split in 1960, Mitchell went to the entomology department. He says he is the only one left now from the beginnings of the entomology department.

Mitchell's main interest now is in bees and he has published two volumes of books about bees in the eastern U.S.

Although no longer a zoology teacher and never claiming to be one, Mitchell helped to begin and develop State's zoology department.

Design Council holds art show

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

The Design Council will hold its Eight Annual Sidewalk Art Show April 9-11. The show is open to everyone and will feature amateur and professional artists from on and off campus.

Last year there were between 150 and 200 pieces on exhibit. Around 20 Raleigh area craftsmen had their crafts on sale including weaving and macramé." Terry Pridemore, and organizer of the exhibition, explained, "A lot of the work is acrylic paintings. There hasn't been much sculpture but we're hoping for more."

This year the show is expected to be better due to

increased publicity. Pridemore recalled that last year the crowd was "less than expected." This year the show will receive coverage in the News and Observer, the Raleigh Artists Community, the state chapter of American Institute of Architects, and the Public Service Radio.

REGISTRATION is being held April 8 in the Brooks Hall Gardens between 10 and 6. Artists may also register throughout the show.

The show is going to be treated to a new set-up by a design class. "That should be

pretty exciting in itself," added Pridemore.

"All students are invited to exhibit their work," Pridemore explained. "Some of the Design School professors will exhibit their work at the show."

In past years, the exhibition has included the work of Joe Cox, Ray Musslewhite, and Wayne Taylor. Taylor has works in the Student Union and Library.

Students are being charged one dollar for admission.

The Program of the Year is on TV. It's in the Air Force ROTC.

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News in brief

PACE jobs available

Entering freshman or transfer students and continuing students who wish to apply for the Summer 1976 PACE (Plan Assuring College Education in North Carolina) work program may obtain applications from high school counselors or university financial aid counselors, 213 Peele Hall. Eligibility is based on need to work during the summer in order to help with 1976-77 academic year expenses. Summer work is fulltime and is located in or near students' home communities.

Loan, grant requirements

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS: All undergraduate students who are receiving financial assistance awarded by the University (grants, scholarships, loans, College Work-Study) are expected to earn a minimum of 12 semester hours of credit each semester in order to be making satisfactory academic progress. Students who drop below this minimum and who have been offered aid as full-time undergraduate students may jeopardize their eligibility for aid in future semesters. Graduate students receiving assistance through the Financial Aid Office are expected to earn a minimum of 9 hours credit each semester. Any student who is considering dropping below the minimum course load required of a financial aid recipient should consult with a Financial Aid Counselor before doing so.

England trip offered

"Wanted: Someone between the ages of 16 and 30 who would like to spend six weeks this summer living with a family in England. All expenses paid."

That may sound like a dream ad, but it will become a dream come true this summer for the person selected to represent the city as Raleigh's Community Ambassador in England.

Applications are now being solicited for the Community Ambassador Project, which is part of the Experiment in International Living.

The person selected will spend six weeks living with a family in England this summer. When the Ambassador returns to Raleigh, he or she will be available to report on the experience to clubs, organizations, and churches.

For further information about this project, contact Frank Lee at the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce: 833-3005 or Judy Wilcox at 872-1234.

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Stewart to host jazz singer, Cleo Laine



Cleo Laine

Having just returned from a tour to Hong Kong, England's Cleo Laine, one of the foremost jazz singers in the world, will appear in concert at State's Stewart Theatre on Wednesday, March 31, 1976, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Appearing with her is her husband, John Dankworth, saxophonist, who has composed music for orchestra, film and theatre, and arranges most of the material Miss Laine sings.

"There is a singular ripeness about the Laine voice," commented *Newsweek's* Hubert Saal, "deep and throaty and warm and smoky as if it had been aged in wood, heady like a strong drink, worldly without being weary, the end product of some marvelous chemical magic between art and nature. She uses it as she pleases in full emancipation from artificial categories or rules about how a song should be sung. Whether black or blue or deep purple, the songs she sings and the way she sings them are all about pleasure, not of pain, of life..."

Miss Laine is also an established actress in England, having played at the Edinburgh Festival, Sadler Wells and many other theatres in London. She made a cameo appearance in America three years ago on the Tony Awards telecast, singing "Bill," which had been her big number in the London production of *Showboat*.

For further information, please call Stewart Theatre Box Office, 737-5100.

Monday night at The Pier

Music fine despite response

by Paul Crowley
Staff Writer

Monday night The Pier was the setting for a benefit for presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. Featuring the sounds of the Fred Hunter Quartet, Singletree and headliners the Atlanta Rhythm Section, the music was generally strong, but fell somewhat upon deaf ears.

The crowd just did not seem especially into any of the acts and there was little electricity generated whatsoever. Many left during the opening of the Rhythm Section's performance, and cut their own throats by doing so. ARS demonstrated their accomplished professionalism in excellent style, but the audience was not to be won over this night.

After a surprisingly impressive opening by the Fred Hunter Quartet, local bar band Singletree tried their best to make a good showing. This seven-member group revolves their sound around the usual Southern-saturated rock with the lead singer injecting a great deal of personality between numbers. Their selections included Dylan's "All Along The Watchtower," as well as "Mountain Jam" from the Allman Brothers and a taste of Z.Z. Top.

SINGLETREE'S performance was good, but not great, with their best effort being the

last two numbers. Here they became very basic with some straight forward rockin' country that featured a lengthy solo by their dynamic fiddle player. By the end of their set, Singletree had done their job by warming everyone up for the headliners, but had not accomplished anything special.

The Rhythm Section quickly set the stage for an hour-and-a-half of very good music. The six-member band chose selections from their last two albums, "Third Annual Pipe Dream" and "Dog Days," as well as a tune from their newest, "Fan the Flames."

Opening with the Buie/Cobb number "Back Up Against The Wall," they then cut into "Angel" from "Pipe Dream." The song showcased numerous meter changes which were all well executed and added a slick effect.

Lead singer Ronnie Hammond was at his best for "Silent Treatment." By this time the Rhythm Section had proven why they have steadily risen in popularity since their earlier days. They have a stage presence that is very cool and relaxed without being arrogant, knowing so well where to draw the line.

LEAD GUITARIST Barry Bailey then kicked the band through the closest thing they have had to a hit, the Allman-styled "Doraville." Bailey's skill is completely smooth and earned him a great deal of

respect and praise. His frequent utilization of sleeve noise was both powerful and phenomenal.

The title track from "Dog Days" was then taken through its ballad-oriented beginning to the complicated rhythm of the jam, it also featured bassist Paul Goddard doing an extended solo. The audience de-

manded an encore, and "Boogie Smoogie" closed the night.

Despite the capable performance of the Rhythm Section and the adequacy of the other acts, there was simply something missing in the atmosphere. The response just wasn't there, leaving an empty feeling to a fine evening of music.

Editor, critic, poet Stephen Spender to appear here

Stephen Spender, sole surviving member of the famous Oxford group of writers of the early Thirties, will read and comment on his poetry at 8 p.m., Friday, March 26, at the ballroom of the College Union at State.

Spender's appearance is being sponsored by the students of the Graduate English Association at State with the cooperation of the undergraduate English Club.

THE OXFORD Group of young radicals included such authors as W.H. Auden, Louis MacNeice, C. Day Lewis and Christopher Isherwood. According to Spender's autobiography, he was a radical because he "could not reconcile my ideals either with myself or with the world. I was tormented by the feeling that nothing was as it should be,

simple and clear and pure." Like others of his generation, Spender rejected Communism, but remained a seeker, and he has been called "representative of his generation as it is possible to be."

Since the Thirties, Spender has carved out a reputation as editor and critic as well as poet. He is the author of the famous study, *The Destructive Element: A Study of Modern Writers and Beliefs*, and the parallel study, *The Creative Element*; he has written, among a number of volumes, *The Making of a Poem*, *The Struggle of the Modern*, and recently, *Love-Hate Relations: English and American Sensibilities*. His next book will be a biography of T.S. Eliot.

Spender has also edited the prestigious journals *Horizon* and *Encounter*.

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Harvey is not invisible here as he is seen hopping around campus.

'Harvey' production underway

Thompson Theatre has announced the cast for its spring major production, *Harvey*, the popular comedy by Mary Chase.

The play revolves around Elwood P. Dowd and his six-foot rabbit friend, Harvey. Dowd says Harvey is real, although invisible; most of the other characters say Dowd is insane. Their attempts to have Dowd committed to an asylum form the action of the play.

DOWD IS PLAYED by Spencer Smith. The other major roles are filled by Martha Coggins and Veta Louise Simmons and Bobby Dellinger as Lyman Sanderson, M.D.

The other players and their roles are Margaret Baker (Nurse Ruth Kelly), Judy Cunningham (Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet), Rick Dunn (Duane Wilson), Bill Miller (Judge Omar Gaffney), James Neil (E.J. Lofgren), Susan Straw (Myrtle Mae Simmons), Ruth Weldon (Betty Chumley) and Keith James (William R. Marlene Hart directs the show and the sets were designed by John Andrews. Mike Flowe is the stage manager and Alice Peter is the master carpenter.

Harvey, which ran for four years on Broadway and won a Pulitzer Prize, begins at 8:00 p.m. on March 26, 27, 29-31 and April 2 and 3. There is a charge of \$1 to reserve a seat, but this fee will be refunded at the door.

—Larry Blinn

Cafe Deja Vu brings western swing to Raleigh via Loafer's Glory

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

With the presentation of *Loafer's Glory*, Cafe Deja Vu afforded one the opportunity to hear an unfamiliar sound. Their music is western swing and combines country and rock influences in an uncommon format.

The audience, a good one for a Monday night, responded well to their music. This can be partly attributed to the bluegrass undertones in their act.

LOAFER'S GLORY is a six-piece band out of Asheville, N.C. Dick Webb plays rhythm and sings lead vocals; John Dalbeck plays double-neck gui-

tar; Pete Stevens is the drummer; Ronnie Cheek plays bass; Ken Carriker plays saxophone and flute; and Woody Mitchell plays lead guitar. The band has been together for about two years and meshes well.

They performed varied material throughout the course of the evening, including works by Tex Ritter, Merle Haggard, Dan Hicks, Charlie Daniels and New Riders of the Purple Sage. Carriker's saxophone and flute work added a dimension to their music which broadened its scope. They also played a few Jamaican numbers to change the pace.

At the moment, the band is

where people are the most receptive. There are not many western swing bands in this area and they hope to set a precedent. Judging by the reaction of the crowd, they found such a place Monday night. After the first set, most people began keeping beat with either their hands or feet.

MEMBERS OF THE band pointed out that theirs is "an original synthesis in concept and it just seemed to fall together that way."

"What we are trying to do is combine both traditional and progressive concepts under a single format."

Their music is made up of layered harmonies between the different sections. There are

three lead instruments as in the big band context, and each works off of the other. To most people this is a different flavor of country music than they are accustomed to hearing.

THERE IS ROCK in their sound, but not much roll. By this it is meant that it is not what one would normally hear

on the radio. It was a nice night of music and pleasant to hear something different from the norm. The band played together well and got the crowd involved with their music. It was a show worth hearing and Cafe Deja Vu continued to bring in a variety of music for its patrons.

Album review



Rod Abernethy
"Solo"
Avanti AV12-001
Best Cuts—"Boss Nova Baby," "Save My Legs," "Southern Belle" and "Eggplant Comes to the Party"

Rod Abernethy's first album, "Solo," is a good one and offers the listener some particularly fine cuts.

Abernethy is featured almost exclusively, playing guitar, harmonica and piano, as well as doing all vocals. Contrary to his shows, he is also supported by bass and drums, which adds

fullness and richness to his sound.

Don Dixon plays bass on the release as well as having produced it. He is probably best known for his work with Arrogance, a Chapel Hill band. Scott Davison lends his support on drums, and Willie Gillon can be heard on flute.

The album is strong from start to finish. Abernethy displays his prowess on acoustic guitar with a fine feel for the instrument which is well transmitted through his music. His music revolves around a strong sense of rhythm, and incorporates folk, rock and blues strains.

The lyrics, expressive and revealing, augment his guitar work nicely. Abernethy considers rock and roll the basis for everything he plays and this shows true on the album.

Among the best cuts on the LP is "Boss Nova Baby," a laid back tune with some sensitive flute accompaniment. The beat

is unmistakable and the number flows easily.

Other good cuts are "Southern Belle" and "Eggplant Comes to the Party." The former is a light, moving song led by Abernethy's vocal. "Eggplant" is a hard-driving instrumental along the lines of some Leo Kottke material. On this song, Abernethy shows what he can do on the guitar and is impressive.

Considering this is Abernethy's first effort, the results are excellent. The album is solid technically and artistically. All the material is original which enhances its overall effect. Abernethy is a budding talent and for those interested in new artists, his new LP offers one a chance to get in on the ground floor.

—Denny Jacobs

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Harvey
THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
BY MARY CHASE

Pack nine opens ACC play as Carolina invades today

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Neither the warmth of the spring sunshine nor the smell of the new-mown grass are strong enough to lessen the rivalry between State and Carolina.

The Wolfpack and Tar Heels clash on the baseball field at 2 p.m. today at State's Doak Field, and both teams are seeking a victory to propel them past early-season woes.

State enters the contest 9-5, coming off a sweep of its Tuesday doubleheader with Dartmouth.

for both teams as they enter Atlantic Coast Conference action. The three-time defending champion Wolfpack hosts Maryland and Virginia on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

"We'll find out a lot about how we'll be after this weekend," said State coach Sam Esposito after the Pack had ripped Dartmouth 8-2 on Monday. "Carolina is in much the same situation we are. They've struggled early, but both teams will be up, no question about that."

SPANTON PITCHED in last season's game with the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill. The Wolfpack won 3-2 in 11 innings, but Spanton didn't get the decision. His biggest victory in his 4-2 freshman season was a 3-2 win over Clemson in the ACC championship game. Thus Wolfpack has scored a total of one run in those three games. A victory would be important

the NCAA South Atlantic Regional game against South Carolina, which finished second in the nation. State lost to the Gamecocks 4-3.

The early-season mistakes of the young Wolfpack are beginning to work themselves out according to Esposito, "but we're still a long way from a good ballclub," he said.

One of the big surprises of the season has been senior Curt Ramsey, converted from pitcher to outfielder. Ramsey, a native of Laurinburg, has been used regularly in leftfield and has responded with a .366 average entering Tuesday's doubleheader with Dartmouth.

WHILE ESPOSITO hasn't decided on a set starting lineup, he's set on Roy Dixon in centerfield, Dick Chappell in right, Gerry Feldkamp behind the plate and Bill Smootch on first. Last season's shortstop, Kent Juday, has been used at second base this season. At

third, sophomore David Smith and freshman Tom Crocker have seen the most action. At short, freshman Jim O'Keefe has shared time with freshman Chuck Harmon. Dave Moody has been used extensively as designated hitter.

Until senior Tom Hayes defeated Dartmouth Monday, the top returning Wolfpack pitchers, Hayes and Spanton, were 0-4 on the year. However, Hayes was effective as he limited the Indians to seven hits and fanned 11.

"I was pleased to see one of our regulars pitch well. I'm not sure Tom pitched all that well, he sort of just survived," said Esposito.

The Wolfpack collected 15 hits off Dartmouth's Carl Hanson. Against Pembroke State in a 20-6 victory on Sunday, State banged out 23 hits. The two-day total of 38 hits was pleasing to Esposito.

"**HITTING IS ONE** of those things," said Esposito, whose

wife gave birth to a daughter Sunday. "You can go two or three weeks and get hot, then you'll cool off for a while. The same thing happens in the big leagues."

Behind Ramsey's .366 average, Chappell was the Pack's second leading hitter with a .360 average. Last season, Chappell led State with a .399 mark. Dixon has improved to .309, a pleasing sight to Esposito.

"We're glad to see Roy start hitting the ball," said Esposito. "We're concerned about Smodie right now. He's not hitting at the moment. It's a funny thing, it's something you just have to let work itself out."

On the young players who have seen a great deal of action, Esposito takes a positive attitude.

"They've all done real well, considering they're coming in as freshmen and playing a lot," he said. "I just hope they'll progress."



staff photo by Todd Huvard
Pitcher Tom Willette, a freshman, went the distance in State's 7-1 victory over Dartmouth in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday. The Pack took the second game 11-3.

SPORTS

March 24, 1976

Technician/Page 6

UNC netters smash improving Wolfpack



staff photo by Todd Huvard
Freshman Scott Dillon, who lost 7-6, 7-5 to Carolina's Earl Hassler Tuesday, is one youngster counted on heavily to improve State's tennis program.

by Drew Kapur
Staff Writer

In a showing of power and skill, North Carolina's tennis team defeated a much younger but impressive State team 8-1 before a crowd of about 500 at the Wolfpack home courts Tuesday.

Carolina, defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions, won five of six singles matches to assure themselves of an early victory. State is now 7-3 overall, Carolina is 9-1. It was the first ACC match for both teams.

BILLY BROCK defeated State's John Sadri in what was probably the most exciting match of the afternoon. Sadri, State's heralded sophomore from Charlotte, played well, but not well enough, as he succumbed to the ACC reigning singles champion 6-3, 6-4.

In the other singles matches, State's Bill Cispkay, Scott Dillon, Joe Merritt and Chuck Fahrer all lost to their UNC opponents. Carl Bumgardner, a walk-on from Raleigh, was the only State player who could manage to score a victory as he beat Junius Chapman 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In doubles play the team of Sadri and Dillon, high school doubles partners from Charlotte, fell to Brock and Tommy

Dixon. Cispkay and Merritt, and Bumgardner and Fahrer also lost their doubles matches.

FOR STATE THERE was more at stake than the outcome of the match though. State was trying to gain respectability for its tennis program, something it has never earned in the past. Wolfpack coach J.W. Isenhour looks upon this season with a great deal of optimism.

"This is the best team North Carolina State has had in the history of the school," he said. "They are hard workers, who put in two and three hours of practice a day, and I don't think there is another team in the conference that has as much team spirit, except for Carolina, as us."

Despite his optimism, Isenhour manages to keep reality in sight.

"I say that we have a very good team, but I don't want people to think that we are better than we are or that I'm saying that we're number one."

"If we beat anybody in the conference it will be an upset. As individuals we aren't too much, but together as a team we are good."

ISENHOUR SEES THE conference

race shape up between Carolina and Maryland, the perennial champions in the ACC.

Says Isenhour, "We have Sadri and Cispkay who I feel are as good as anyone in the conference."

Sadri and Carl Bumgardner were undefeated going to the Carolina match, and Cispkay and Scott Dillon had only lost once, but Isenhour feels that the team is "still one good player short of winning an ACC championship."

The Carolina match was important for several reasons other than the rivalry that exists between the two schools. The match meant a lot to the team as individuals also.

"All the guys are proud of the school and are going out and doing their best," said Isenhour. "I know that John (Sadri) is thinking of a professional career, and the Carolina match will go a long way confidence wise for him."

For Sadri and the rest of the State team the bitterness of Tuesday's defeat will wear off and possibly a feeling of satisfaction will replace it. Although they lost their match, they proved that North Carolina State is acquiring a reputable tennis team.

State inks touted Richmond cager

State has signed much sought-after guard Clyde "The Glide" Austin who recently broke Virginia's high school career scoring record, to a basketball grant-in-aid.

The quick, thin guard was signed to an Atlantic Coast Conference binder Monday night by Wolfpack assistant coach Wilbert Johnson.

Austin's decision to ink

with State was largely due to his mother's influence.

What Austin said his mother told him was, "I'd be better off to get away from home and take the quiet one. She liked Coach Sloan. He just sat and talked with her and gave her the facts and some of that jive talking. I left it up to her and I haven't been wrong with her yet."

Austin was the top scorer in the state's Group AAA

high schools, those with 1,000 or more students, the last two years with a 31.6 average his junior year and a 30.1 average this season.

An exceptional playmaker, Austin finished his four-year career with a total of 2,158 points, 34 more than scored by Moses Malone, who previously held the record and opted a college career with Maryland for a pro career in the American

Basketball Association, where he immediately became a star.

Austin scored 811 points this season in leading Walker to a 24-3 record. In an 82-68 victory over Lee of Springfield in the state Group AAA championship finals March 13, Austin scored 33 points, had 13 assists, grabbed eight rebounds and blocked one shot.

Women's cage program experiences rapid growth

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Like a child in its formative years, State's women's basketball program experienced overwhelming changes in its first season under head coach Kay Yow.

The Wolfpack women, in only their second year with varsity status and first as a Division I team, finished with a perfect 7-0 league mark, claimed the state championship, competed in the National Women's Invitational Tournament, defeated a touring Taiwan national team and played a pair of televised games.

"**I'M JUST EXTREMELY** pleased with our season," Yow said Monday, just minutes before she attended the opening softball practice of the year. "I always aim high. I think we're completely unaware of our potential and the potential of others. I think we sell ourselves short sometimes."

"I try not to do that. I believe anything can happen," she continued. "I try not to set just one goal, we want to keep reevaluating. As you see you can do more, you keep resetting the goals. We did that this year."

Prior to the season, the youth of the Wolfpack was the major area of concern,

but the younger players came through, and the new faces blended well, leading to a 19-7 final record.

"I was extremely pleased with our young player," Yow said. "You just couldn't ask for more from them. Crissy Earnhardt was super. She never played like a freshman. We had other freshman who came through at key times. Joy Usery was a big factor in our win against Carolina here. Lorraine Owen had 16 points in the first half against Carolina in the state tournament. Pam Lejman had 10 rebounds and held Eastern Kentucky's 6-2 center in the regionals. They all did something when it counted."

"**IF THOSE FRESHMAN** hadn't had the games they did, our season could have been very different. When they're juniors and seniors...by that time we could be building a strong program, one that would have a realistic chance in a national tournament."

For the Wolfpack to become contenders in national tournaments, Yow feels there is a need for more aggressive play.

"We'll have to become more aggressive," she said. "That's easy for me to say after just getting back from Texas (where the NWIT was held). I've preached that all year. I think some of



Women's basketball coach Kay Yow...team makes great strides in first year

the players associate aggressiveness with individualism. That's something I've got to make them see the difference between."

The loss of All-America forward Susan

Yow will be a definite blow to the Pack, and Kay hopes a balanced scoring attack can overcome the loss.

"We're gonna miss her awful lot," said the coach of her younger sister.

"She does things so easily you don't realize she's doing it. A lot of times I think we expected too much from her. Just her presence gives us a lot of confidence and relaxes the other players on the court."

"**I JUST CAN'T SAY** enough about her. I'm sure I'll miss her tremendously. You'll always miss the seniors. Susan and I have strong ties in addition to being my sister."

However, Yow revealed that a "real possibility" exists that her sister will return to State next year as a graduate assistant.

"I hope Susan can finish her degree this summer and come back next year as a graduate assistant. She would be very good as a recruiter aside from her knowledge of basketball."

Yow hopes the void left by Susan, who finished with a 19.4 scoring average and an 11.6 rebounding mark, can be filled, at least partially, by signees Genia Beasley and Kella Coffey. Regarded as two of the top high school players in the state last season, Beasley and Coffey will be looked for immediate help.

"Kella I liked from the first time I ever met her, before I knew her as a baller."

She seems very coachable."

Beasley, a 6-2 center from South Johnston, lead her team to the state championship as a sophomore, but she suffered a knee injury in the state playoffs this season and will undergo surgery soon, leaving her status somewhat questionable.

"**I WAS IMPRESSED** with Genia when I first saw her as a sophomore two years ago," Yow said. "As a junior she could have started on my Elon team." Yow's Elon College club won the state championship that year.

"Genia is as coordinated as any 6-2 player I've ever seen. She's extremely intelligent, and she doesn't really have a weakness," praised Yow.

"We're going to have a young team again next year with some freshman plus the players we have coming back," she said. The Wolfpack has a verbal agreement to play two games with Immaculata College, and Yow is looking into the possibility of scheduling Maryland, Tennessee Tech and Belmont College.

After the first year of heavy emphasis on the program, it is apparent that women's basketball at State is going places. For Kay Yow, the future has arrived.

Intramural report --Bob Fuhrman

Only a few changes occurred in the FPO Top Twenty this week, as a result of a light schedule of playoff action. SAE won the Fraternity championship with a 58-54 decision over Delta Sig, and Swish claimed the Wildcard title by destroying K. Kids 57-38. SWAT won twice to advance to the Independent final alongside Sponage, which surprised Parrakeets in the semis. Entomology breezed to the Faculty championship, downing Soil Science by 74-54. The Friday Night league playoffs opened last week with one first-round game BS the quarterfinals. Semifinals are slated for Thursday and the title game for 5:30 on Friday.

Sigma Nu raced to a 27-9 halftime bulge over Kappa Sig and coasted from there to a 43-26 rout in the "B" League final. In the "A" League, SAE grabbed the lead at the outset and beat back repeated Delta Sig rallies for the win. SAE held leads of as much as five points in the first half and eight midway through the second. But Delta Sig never quit as they sliced the margin to two with less than two minutes left and had a chance to tie. But SAE was equal to the challenge and hot foul shooting saved the victory in the waning seconds. Sigma Chi outpointed SPE, 43-36, for third place, Farm House dumped Kappa Sig by 44-36 for fifth, and APA topped KA in the consolation final, 49-41.

In the Friday Night playoffs, the Sonics won a special playoff over Forestry 51-34, then stunned Alpha Zeta 40-37 in the quarterfinals. Another upset was recorded by the Andragogues, 27-17 over previously unbeaten Cow Tech. C.C.&Co. took the easy road to the semifinals, beating Animal Science by forfeit. In the other game, N-Ur-Eyes remained undefeated with a 61-26 annihilation of the Crusaders. Andragogues face N-Ur-Eyes Thursday while C.C.&Co. meet the Sonics.

Swish beat Priceless for the second time this year by 47-41 in one Wildcard semifinal game. In the other matchup, K. Kids earned a 62-48 win over the Black Spirits to set up the final. The surprising K. Kids edged out to a 21-17 halftime lead in the final, but the favorites woke up at halftime. Swish came out smoking in the second period as they went on 21-3 spurt in the first 7 1/2 minutes, putting the game out of reach at 40-24. The lead rose to as many as 22 points before the final buzzer. Harold House was voted MUP by his teammates.

The Independent quarterfinal games held two minor surprises. Sponage won more easily than expected by methodically pulling away from Zepplin. Hotnuts zipped to a 28-10 lead at halftime in their win over Hawks. The Parrakeets took a slim lead over the Rednecks late in the first half and won going away. Plague stayed within striking range of SWAT from start to finish, but were forced to foul to stay in the game

late. The difference was at the charity stripe. In the semifinals, SWAT moved to an 11-point halftime lead and was never endangered en route to a 47-39 victory over Hotnuts. Sponage erased a seven point Parrakeets margin in the second half and made the valuable free throws for a 50-46 upset. The final was played last night.

Handball has been completed in both the Fraternities and Residence halls. SPE defeated Sigma Nu in the Fraternity final while Turlington took Owen II twice in the dorm final. Turlington was beaten earlier by Owen, but they avoided elimination in the losers' bracket and rallied over Owen. Alexander copied Turlington's formula in defeating Becton for the Residence Table Tennis title. Theta Chi meets SPE in the Fraternity TT final.

The Open and Co-Rec handball and Squash tournaments are beginning to wind down. Tom Duke meets Gene Namkoong in the Small Ball final and Wright Gwyn takes on Basil Honikman in Squash. Ray Deltz meets Scott Hammond in the Novice Squash final, while Rick Lee takes on Don Simmons in the Small Ball Novice. Duke and Carl Meyer challenge Namkoong and Jim Roberts in the Small Ball Doubles final.

In other news, Chevas Regal downed Dennis Menaces to win the Open Bowling championship. The Open Golf Tournament must complete first round play this week. Mixed Doubles Table Tennis gets underway this week and Tennis is into its second week. Fraternity and Residence Horseshoes kick off this week, and their swim meets are scheduled for April 7 and 6, respectively. Kappa Sig meets Kappa Alpha in the Fraternity one-on-one basketball final, while Sullivan I meets Becton in the dorm final. Co-Rec Play Day will be held here in Raleigh on April 8, while Big Four Day is scheduled for Chapel Hill four days later.

Finally in this week's new is Softball. TKE, FH, SPE, and Theta Chi seem to be the teams to beat in the Fraternities. All have 3-0 records except Theta Chi, 2-0. Owen II and Turlington stand 3-0 in dorm play. Metcalf II and Gold are both 2-0 in one division, while Sullivan I and Lee carry 2-1 marks in another. Budweiser's 3-0 state is the best in the Monday Independent League, and B-2, Goodyear, and NESEP own the same record on Wednesday, with Firestone 2-0. H&B 640, Polka Dots and No Questions have all won three in a row on Tuesday, but POFU, FO's, and SFO are all clean at 2-0 for the first two and 1-0 for SFO.

On the women's ledger, Carroll I beat Carroll II for the bowling championship and Alpha Phi dumped Bowen for third place. Softball, both Resident-Sorority and Independent, opened last week, as did the Tennis Tournament.

State soars to second in Iron Duke

By John DeLong Staff Writer

DURHAM—For all intents and purposes, Wake Forest's golfers wrapped up the Iron Duke Classic team title sometime during the tournament's opening round.

The Demon Descans had built a 23 shot margin by the halfway point of the two day, 54-hole event held Sunday and Monday at the Duke University Golf Course, a 6856-yard, par 70

layout designed by Robert Trent Jones.

SO THE FINAL day's attention, as usual, focused on the battle for second place and four teams—State, Tennessee, North Carolina and Maryland—all had chances at the runner-up spot.

It was the Wolfpack that emerged from that group to finish second, but not before coach Richard Sykes spent some anxious moments. State led Tennessee by one shot entering the final nine holes, with Maryland five strokes back and North Carolina eight back.

"It's going to be a dogfight out there for second place these last nine holes, said a worried Sykes, who had seen his squad sky to a total of 37-over-par the day's first 18 holes.

The dogfight, however, never materialized. State did a quick about-face, covering the final nine two-over as a team with three players. Vance Heafner, Tom Reynolds and

Mike Barkley, shooting sub par. THAT TRIO matched 34's, while Bill Hamilton added a 36 and Lennie Barton a 30. That gave the Wolfpack a total of 1114, 15 shots better than Tennessee (third at 1129), 18 better than North Carolina (fourth at 1132) and 20 better than Maryland (fifth at 1134).

Wake's winning total was 1087. "This was really a big tournament for us," said Sykes. "The boys played superb the final nine holes and that's what we really needed."

Quite possibly, the most exciting thing about the second place finish was the Wolfpack's

18-stroke margin over North Carolina. The Tar Heels, rated sixth in the nation after finishing second to Wake in both the Pinehurst and Palmetto tournaments, were supposedly ahead of State in the race for an NCAA Tournament bid. "But things might be different from now on," smiled Sykes, confident his team will continue its upswing April 2-5 in the Big Four Tournament.

And Hamilton, a perfect example of a player just rounding into form, summed it up for both State and Carolina. "Spring break is over. Watch out!"

Commentary: Lacrosse

By Denny Jacobs Staff Writer

For all those who have yet to see a lacrosse game, what are you waiting for? This fast-paced game combines finesse and hard hitting into an action packed game. Interest for the sport is growing rapidly.

Already a major sport at other ACC schools like Maryland, North Carolina, and Virginia, the program is in its fourth year at State. Next year, with the formation of an ACC lacrosse league, State will play these schools head to head. Unless State channels more money into the program, it will be impossible for the Pack to compete with these three schools.

The best way to start the ball rolling is for more students to attend the games. If the athletic department sees student interest in the sport, the program will get the attention it deserves. There can be no question that with some time and effort, State will build a formidable team. They've done it in other sports and they can do it again.

As it stands now, State has no one on a full scholarship and only three players on partial scholarships. Since most of the best players come from the New York or Maryland area, State must compete with many other schools for players. To do this handicapped by lack of funds it makes the task very difficult indeed.

It only takes one game, however, to get hooked on the sport. State's program is in great shape for its fourth year. It has recently been able to interest a few high school standouts from the New York area. Although their record is currently 1-4, with student support and a few good bounces there is no game left on the schedule that they will not be able to win.

They are not yet in Carolina or Maryland's class but just this weekend they played a fine Baltimore team to an 11-10 score. The action is nonstop and its under the sun. What better way to spend an afternoon?

People know from Reynolds Coliseum what a home court advantage can mean to a team, so let's support our lacrosse team. You won't regret it. The next chance to catch the Pack in action is Wednesday at 4 o'clock at Doak Field. Be there—you'll be glad you did.

Top Twenty

1. SWAT [Ind] 8-0
2. Swish [WC] 9-0
3. Turlington [Res] 8-1
4. SAE [Frat] 9-0
5. Sponage [Ind] 8-1
6. Priceless [WC] 7-2
7. Parrakeets [Ind] 7-1
8. Plague [Ind] 7-1
9. Tucker [Res] 8-1
10. POD Pankins [WC] 6-1
11. Pickups [WC] 6-1
12. Tequila Sunrise [WC] 6-1
13. Hotnuts [Ind] 7-1
14. Rednecks [Ind] 7-1
15. K. Kids [WC] 8-1
16. Black Spirits [WC] 7-1
17. Gould's Goblins [Ind] 5-2
18. Mean Machine [Ind] 5-1 TIE
19. Zepplin [Ind] 7-1 TIE
20. Delta Sig [Frat] 5-4

Results

- Fraternity Finals
 "A" SAE 58, Delta Sig 54
 "B" Sigma Nu 43, Kappa Sig 36
 Consolations
 "A" FH 44, Kappa Sig 36
 APA 49, Ka 41
 S. Chi 42, Spe 34
 Wildcard Semifinals
 Swish 47, Priceless 41
 K. Kids 62, Black Spirits 48
 Wildcard Final
 Swish 57, K. Kids 38
 Independent Quarterfinals
 Parrakeets 57, Rednecks 44
 Hotnuts 41, Hawks 28
 Sponage 47, Zepplin 35
 SWAT 57, Plague 53
 Independent Semifinals
 SWAT 47, Hotnuts 39
 Sponage 50, Parrakeets 46
 Faculty Final
 Entomology 74, Soil Science 54
 Friday Night First Round
 Sonics 51, Forestry 34
 Friday Night Quarterfinals
 C.C.&Co. over Animal Science (forfeit)
 N-Ur-Eyes 61, Crusaders 26
 Andragogues 27, Cow Tech 17
 Sonics 40, Alpha Zeta 37

Sports in brief...

INDEPENDENT IM Wrestling: Sign up in wrestling room, March 24-27. Tournament will be March 30-April 12, with finals week of April 19. Persons who have already signed up must declare a weight class. Additional information can be obtained in the wrestling room.

TRACK: Any women who feel qualified to compete in the Atlantic Coast relays here Saturday should contact coach Jim Wesscott by Friday afternoon. Events for women will include 100-meter dash, 100-meter hurdles, quarter-mile, half-mile and 3000 meters.

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—from the Constitution of 1836 of Delta Upsilon Fraternity

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For more information contact Lewis Gregory at the John Yancey Motor Hotel, 828-9081, Room 423. Rush continues March 22-24 from 7:30 to 10 pm in B102 at the Student Center

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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

Endorsements

Student Government elections have been, for a number of years, generally something of a joke. Small voter turnout, "clown" candidates and general apathy have contributed to this image.

Today and tomorrow polling places will be open around campus, and with this being a national election year, and with the North Carolina primary being held just yesterday, perhaps more interest will be generated in campus politics and

consequently the turnout might be greater.

So for those of you who are interested in campus politics to the point that you intend to vote, the Technician has this year covered the campus campaigns much more closely than in recent years.

Following both published and unpublished scrutiny of the candidates for the three major SG offices, the Technician makes the following endorsements.



SB President
Lu Anne Rogers



SS President
Roy Lucas



SB Treasurer
Ann Coates

This was the toughest of the three races to make a selection in. For the first time in recent memory, all the candidates for the office are serious about it. This, while commendable on one hand, also makes the race somewhat boring on the other. But while they are serious about their candidacies, many of those running are saying they stand for and will do things that simply are not possible. No Student Body President is going to solve the parking problem, bring Earth, Wind and Fire to campus as an opening act for the Beatles or any other such far-flung promises as are made every year.

While there is something positive to be said for virtually all of the candidates, the one who appears to be the best choice is current Student Senate president Lu Anne Rogers.

Rogers has gone through a year in a major SG office, knows what student government can and cannot do, and is familiar with both the workings and people of student government and the workings and people of the university administration.

The Student Senate has been criticized as being a "zoo" under Rogers, and while such is for the most part true, the fault lies chiefly with the members of the Senate. If senators want to misuse parliamentary procedure to the point that it becomes a self-defeating system, they can, and there is really nothing the presiding officer can do about it.

Another candidate who deserves comment is Paul Lawler. He has been

competent and effective in both the Senate and the NCSL. However, he entered the race late as write-in, and there is something to be said over him for every candidate in that they jumped in from the beginning without hesitation. Lawler's candidacy would be much more inviting had he taken the steps and entered the race along with the others.

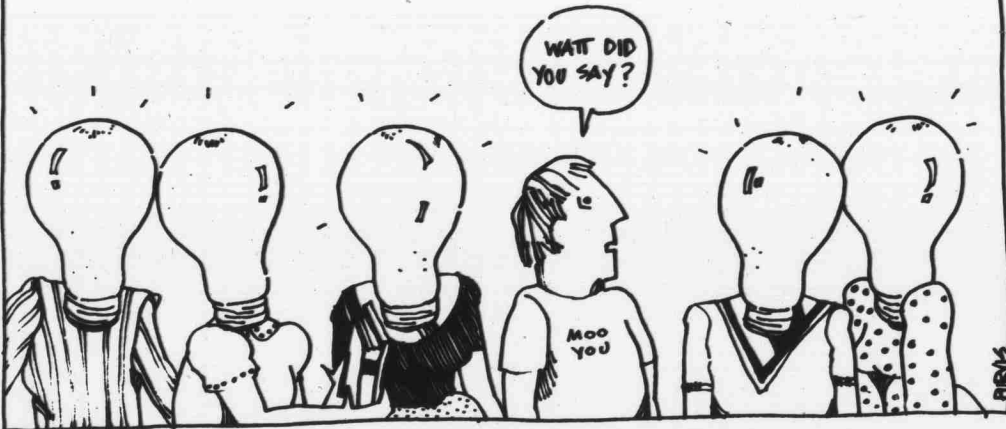
Lu Anne Rogers is not flashy. She does appear to be competent. All things considered, she seems the best choice.

The races for Student Body President and Student Body Treasurer are ones in which a single candidate stands out clearly. In the former, that candidate is Roy Lucas.

Lucas has served with competence and responsibility in the Senate, and is also highly involved with black student organizations on campus. He has proved himself well equipped as a leader in every project he has undertaken, and he would undoubtedly follow that pattern as president of the Senate. He may, in fact, even be able to whip the Senate membership into line.

In the treasurer's race, Ann Coates gets the endorsement. Coates, presently Chairman of the Publications Authority, has served ably and well in that important post. In many ways, in fact, she will be stepping down somewhat in changing positions. However, if that's what she wants, so be it. At any rate, there is no doubt about her competence or ability. She will do the job well.

HAVE YOU EVER HAD A COURSE WHERE EVERYONE IN THE CLASS WAS TOO BRIGHT?



letters

Fisher praised

To the Editor:
Actually, this is about the Editor, not to him. Kevin Fisher will be relinquishing his post as Editor of the Technician soon. Often, since college is a transitory experience, persons who contribute to the quality of life at N.C. State are not recognized justly for their efforts. In view of this, I want to say a few words about Kevin Fisher.

I admire Kevin for his devotion to the paper this year and for his honesty in expressing his beliefs. While I have not worked directly for the Technician during the past three years, I have been written about, sometimes by Kevin, and have been around its staff frequently. I admit that I have not worked directly for the Technician since I feel that the coverage in this year's Technician was in good faith—that's important. And that's why I think Kevin Fisher deserves recognition for a job well done.

In college newspapers, as has been the case at NCSU in the past, stories are often written with sensationalism in mind. This year has been exceptional for the Technician, in my opinion; and the Editor has shown good judgment in attempts at logical, fair journalism while at the same time remaining open to new experiences.

Many of us do not realize the times spent by many students to put the Technician together; believe me, a hell of a lot of time and effort goes into the paper because these students care enough to do it.

Kevin Fisher has the qualities of leadership and a business mind that would enhance any organization. I'm glad that he applied these through the Technician. He and his staff have done an outstanding job.

Susan Kirks
Sr. Speech Communication

Only 17 now

To the Editor:
I am not too sure I can write a printable letter right now because of my almost out-of-control temper. I'm very burned up over the antics of what has to be the lowest of lowest fraternities on this campus. As far as I'm concerned, NCSU now has only seventeen fraternities.

I have such a low regard and fiery hatred for the members of the former respectable frat, Sigma Phi Epsilon, that it would give me no greater pleasure than to tar and feather every last one of them. I would especially have no mercy in beating the 2 or 3 or 4 pledges that stooped gutter-low in carrying out one of their pledge initiations—to paint over a brilliant campaign sign of one of the Student Body Presidential candidates. (All these accusations have no surfeit evidence that would hold up in court, but are strongly rumored and have me convinced.)

I truly hope you few who were traced to the second floor of Turlington, are delighted with the results of your disgusting, Carolina-style prank, because no one else is. What's wrong with you monkey-heads? Don't you have any regard what-so-ever for the feelings of others? Eight decent, hard-working human beings (if you have trouble with that word, Webster can help you out) worked diligently for over nine solid hours to complete that sign. Thank God you didn't blotch out the wolf's head.

It especially took a heck of a lot of patience, talent, and time of the exceptional design student who

performed the tedious task of painting the free-hand Old English style letters, only to have them painted over by a few boyish vandals.

I simply can't conceive what the personalities of the imbeciles behind this caper must be like. I just hope that Bill Shefte (a SPE brother), another candidate for the SB Pres. (coincidental?) does not bear any resemblance in character to his fellow associates!

Tim Burke
Fr. Forestry

Corrupt politics

To the Editor:
It has been brought to my attention that a certain candidate for the presidency of North Carolina State University has been violating the election policy status by tearing down other candidate's signs and by painting over the names of other candidates. This is dirty politics. Such a person who practices such politics is not fit to fill the office of NCSU Student Body President. Furthermore, such action is immoral, unethical and uncalled for. Also, anyone who votes for such a candidate is only encouraging corrupt politics. So fellow students, I urge that all you carefully search out the candidates, evaluate their platforms, and last, examine the political procedures used by the candidates.

Martha J. Denning
Fr. Law & Politics

God's opinion

To the Editor:
I've been a Christian for almost four years now, and I know that a lot of people get down on us for one thing and another. Christians do, of course, make mistakes, but controversy and argument never produced a child of the Living God. If you're going to throw stones at something, it's good to know what that something is—and I know that most people do not know what it is at all. So I'd like to avoid the arguments for a change.

The Bible makes a bold, startling claim, and what it boils down to is that man can know God (and know that he knows Him) in Jesus Christ. If this claim is true, then it deserves more consideration that we have given it.

The more I have gotten to know the Lord, the less respect I have for human opinion—including my own. And since the Technician is mainly a collection of opinions, I thought it would be good to give God's opinion a chance. One little step toward God is all that is required on our part, for He has to act on His words or He is not God. And when He acts, that's all the convincing that is necessary.

The following scriptures are mainly from the New Testament. I've left out the references to avoid distractions:

But the scripture consigned all things to sin, that what was promised to faith in Jesus Christ might be given to those who believe...since all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God, they are justified by his grace as a free gift...And there is salvation in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given among men by which we must be saved.

Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy,

and my burden is light. Everone who calls upon the name of the Lord will be saved. Repent therefore, that your sins may be blotted out, that times of refreshing may come upon you from the Lord.

Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. Anyone who has not the Spirit of Christ does not belong to him. For the Lord is Spirit, and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom. And the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control; against such there is no law. If you then, who are evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will the heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to those who ask him!

Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens I will come in and sup with him, and he with me. I am the Lord thy God. I have spoken, and will I not perform it? I have promised, and will it not be done? And the Spirit and the Bride say, come.

And let him who hears say, come. And let him who is thirsty come, let him who desires take the water of life without price.

Mike Heit
Grad. English

Thanks

To the Editor:
As the 1975 Vice-President of the Engineers' Council it was my task to organize the Saint Patrick's Day dance which was held last Saturday night. I would like to publicly thank the people who helped to make that job easier.

Thanks to my committee chairman—George Hodge, Ted Banther, Paul Bauer, and Mike Everett—and the members of their committees who put in many long, hard hours making the event a success.

My special thanks to the staff of the Student Union who went out of their way to help me solve any problem I had. Those of special assistance to me were Richard Grant and Bill Dunlap who were in

Rufus H. Stark, I
Pastor

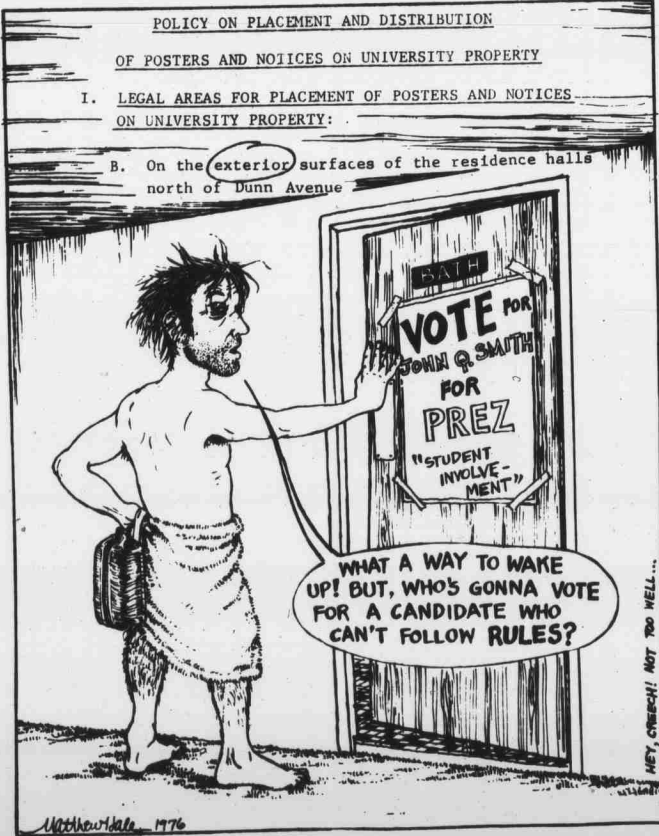
Letters to the Editor must not exceed 300 words and are subject to editing for length if they do. Letters are also subject to editing for profane and libelous material. Unsigned letters will not be run except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor.

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