

Technician

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Friday, March 26, 1976

Rogers, Strickland vie for SB president; Lucas, Elliot in runoff for SS president; Coates takes SB treasurer

by Howard Barnett
Associate Editor

In the heaviest voter turnout in recent history, students selected Lu Anne Rogers and Bobby Strickland to be in a runoff for the position of student body president.

Roy Lucas will be in a runoff with Paul Elliot for the position of Student Senate president, and Ann Coates won the position of student body treasurer without a runoff. The final tally of votes

yesterday showed that of the 2,606 votes cast, Rogers received 458 while Strickland had 409. Paul Lawler, in a strong write-in campaign during the last part of the election, received 365 votes to take third place, and John Milby came in fourth with 306.

LUCAS POLLED 868 votes in the Student Senate president race, to receive 44 per cent of the vote and put him in a runoff with Paul Elliot, who had 573, or 29 per cent of the vote. Coates was the top vote-

getter of the group, receiving 1,305 votes in the student body treasurer race, or 56 per cent of the votes cast to give her a majority and the win without a runoff. Blanche Creech polled 700 votes in the same race.

All-Conference middle guard Tom Higgins was voted the recipient of the 1976 Alumni Award, receiving 650 votes. All-America women's basketball player Susan Yow came in second, with 574 votes, and senior basketball player Phil Spence came in third with 384.



Lu Anne Rogers



Bobby Strickland



Rusty Elliot



Roy Lucas



Ann Coates



A.E. Firley



R. Walker Martin



Mose Kiser

Finley, Martin, Kiser get Watauga Medals this year

State awarded its top non-academic honor, the Watauga Medal, to two leaders from Raleigh and another from Greensboro Wednesday night during 59th annual Founders Day ceremonies.

The faculty, administration and trustees honored A.E. Finley and R. Walker Martin of Raleigh and Mose Kiser of Greensboro.

Chancellor Joab L. Thomas presented the medals, named for the club that was instrumental in persuading the 1887 General Assembly to establish the Land Grant institution.

Lt. Governor James B. Hunt Jr., UNC President William C. Friday, and more than 200 educators, students, legislators and others joined with Chancellor Thomas in honoring the three businessmen.

Authorized by the Board of Trustees two years ago, the Watauga Medal is awarded annually to three persons for "notable and distinguished contributions to the advancement of the University."

A.E. Finley was recognized for support of NCSU programs "in education, research, library, intercollegiate athletics, administration and public affairs."

A native of Heathsville, Va., he founded North Carolina Equipment Co. in Raleigh in 1931 and a wide range of other companies in following years.

He has strongly supported teaching, research and extension programs for more than 40 years and he and his associates gave the A.E. Finley Field-

house to the University.

That fieldhouse is used by the University as a meeting place for visiting educators, alumni, government officials and others. An estimated 10,000 persons have used the fieldhouse since 1967. Finley has been an especially strong supporter of programs in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Martin is a past president of both the Engineering Foundation, which supports the Schools of Engineering and Physical and Mathematical Sciences, and of the Wolfpack Club. He was chairman of the

campaign that raised the funds to build Carter Stadium.

A native of Enoree, S.C., Martin is chairman of Telarent Corp. and for many years headed Walker Martin Inc., the largest General Electric distributorship in the U.S.

In recent years, Martin has given the State Engineering Foundation two major challenge gifts to support the Science Development Program at State. He headed the Engineering Foundation in the early 1960's when the foundation raised matching funds for a million dollar Ford Foundation. See "State," page 2

THE TURNOUT was a near record, and Elections Board Chairman Larry Harris said that the vote would have been higher except for the number of invalidated ballots.

"About 500 ballots were invalidated," said Harris. "Somewhere around 3,000 people voted in the election. The

main reason for the invalidation was that people wouldn't vote. They would just vote for the student body president and nothing else. Either that, or they would vote for all the candidates in the senate races when you were just supposed to vote by school and class."

Harris said he didn't think

the number of invalidations was an unusual one, as far as percentages went, but said he didn't know whether the ballots this year had been changed drastically over those of previous years.

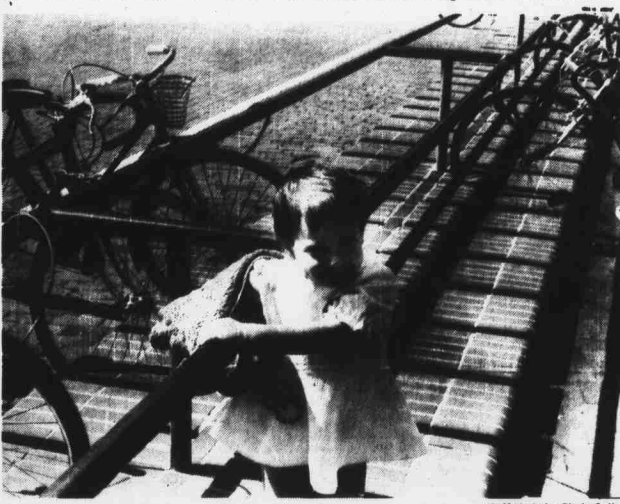
"THEY THREW away everything last year, didn't keep a thing. I never saw a ballot for

last year, so I don't know what they were like," said Harris. "The number of invalidations is pretty high every year, though."

At press time yesterday, the results from the other elections had not been tabulated. The results of the Student Senate,

Judicial Board, and Publications Authority (at large member) races will be printed on Monday.

Coates' victory marks the first time in this decade that one of the major offices has been decided without the necessity of a runoff.



staff photo by Chris Seile

It just takes time to learn how to ride a bicycle. But this young lady is going to make sure she is where the action is so when her time comes, she will make the best of it.

Inside Today

Entertainment...the Chuck Davis Dance Company will be in Stewart early in April...a review of the North Carolina Symphony's performance with two Metropolitan Opera stars recently...a little more on "Harvey," which will be performed by Thompson Theatre this weekend...and album reviews.

Sports...Carolina beat us in baseball with an eighth-inning rally...the ACC relays will be here this Saturday...the lacrosse team lost again...State swimmers are preparing for the NCAA meet in hopes of getting back into the top ten...and Sports in Brief.

Opinion...Kevin Fisher traces George Wallace's rise and fall as a political power...Larry Bliss gives an alternate history for an alternate future...and Matt Hale's cartoon about Spring is interesting, to say the least.

Horton works exhibited

Debbie Zauber
Staff Writer

While talking in a restaurant in New York, Rick Horton dunked his napkin in his coffee. After holding it various ways, he stuck the stained napkin in his pocket. It's now in his art exhibit at the Student Center.

Besides napkins, Horton has sketches of apples, pears, and landscapes. He described one large painting as "looking like a child scribbled on the sidewalk." Happy pastel colors are painted over clippings from a communist newspaper, printed by the U.S. Labor Party. The clippings are about nuclear wars, one stating a war will be set up for the end of January.

"THEY ARE hard to read," Horton said. "The topic of the painting is the problems that

exist in the world, but shows that these problems are hidden.

Horton said his purpose was to create an awareness, because people have to be aware before they can understand the problems that exist. The theme of this painting is "the seriousness in the game of it all."

"Basically my paintings are political or the ones I'm serious about," he said. "They're aimed toward intellectuals. The landscapes and sketches I just find peace in doing."

Horton said his apple drawings were special. They look like someone took a picture of a plate of apples, cut a square from it, and pasted it on old canvas. The apples, too, are political, being painted over phrases cut out of communist newspapers.

HORTON'S OLD canvas comes from old See "Horton," page 2

Residence Life rape symposium features Susan Brownmiller

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

The Department of Residence Life will sponsor a rape symposium March 30-31 on the State campus featuring Susan Brownmiller, a writer and speaker on rape.

A large crowd is expected from the entire Raleigh area due to Brownmiller's reputation. The symposium begins at 8 p.m. in Nelson Hall Auditorium. Mrs. Brownmiller will speak on rape followed by a question and answer period.

On Thursday afternoon there will be workshops led by local members of the Rape Crisis Center. Virginia Cowgell and Jim Luginbuhl will hold a workshop in Berry Residence Hall at 3 p.m. and in Bower Residence Hall at 4:15 p.m. dealing with the social psychology of rape. They will explore the diverse causes and effects of rape, hopefully with an introspective look into society.

The Defense and Prevention Workshop is led by Dee Bell. Bell has a knowledge of karate and will explain practical methods of defense and prevention. It will be held at 3 p.m. in Bower Residence Hall and at 6 in Berry Residence Hall.

A sensitivity session will be held to make men and women aware of their roles and attitudes about rape. It will be held by Don Huisings and Nadine Downing at 4:15 p.m. in Bragaw and 7:15 in Berry.

Perpetuation of rape by the law and legal system will be explained by Joyce Davis, a Raleigh lawyer. She will relate

the recourses and responsibilities of the victim. The session is at 6 p.m. in Bowen and at 7 p.m. in Bragaw.

The idea for the rape symposium grew distributing handouts for the Rape Crisis Center. It was funded by Residence Life, Alumni Affairs, Student Senate, residence halls, and the Inter-Residence Council.

Mike Hamilton emphasized, "It came from students. There



Susan Brownmiller

have been several rapes and numerous reports of attacks. The crime is there. The important thing is dealing with it."

Brownmiller, one of Time's "women of the Year (1975)," is the author of *Against Our Will* a bestseller on the subject of rape. Brownmiller attended Cornell and has worked for *Newsweek*, the *Village Voice*, and as an NBC news writer. She has also been a researcher and a Mississippi civil rights worker. Brownmiller's most notable role though has probably been as a feminist activist.

See "Brownmiller," page 2

Student Senate

Rugby Club, Amateur Radio Club allocated funds

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

Due to the lack of NCAA recognition resulting in ineligibility for Athletic Department funding, the Student Senate voted in its meeting Wednesday night to fund State's Rugby Club \$1,200.

The bill, introduced by Jerry Kirk, student body treasurer, called for this funding to be used to purchase game shirts, practice and game balls and transportation to and from games at 15 cents per mile.

Kirk explained, "Currently, fielding three to four teams each season, expenses for each member are becoming prohibitive with the purchase of uniforms, paying for gas, food and lodging on away trips and tours, and providing practice and game balls."

AN AMENDMENT WAS MADE to the bill calling on the Athletic Department to include the Rugby Club in their 1976-77 funding.

A total of \$450 of the originally requested \$1,544 was allocated by the Senate to the Amateur Radio Club. This money will be used to purchase one low band 2KW Linear Amp which will help the club in their international communications, according to the bill sponsored by Engineering Senators Curt Phillips

and Rusty Elliott. Three other pieces of equipment were also originally requested but the Finance Committee deleted two of these and the Senate deleted the other.

One argument against the bill came from Ag and Life Science Senator Donna Crocker who stated, "The Radio Club does provide services for some of the students but it just seems like too much money for such a small group." She also mentioned that the Senate funded the group \$1,000 last year.

SAM PARDUE, AN AG AND LIFE Science senator, countered, "We have more than just 28 students who will benefit from their services and I think the money would be well-spent."

Elliott said the club had been having to borrow equipment needed in their operation and therefore wanted the money so they would no longer need to borrow the necessary equipment.

"We are listed now as one of the top ten clubs in the nation but the only reason why we are going out and borrowing equipment instead of using the boat and anchors we have now," he stated.

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight received the \$250 they requested to enable

them to attend their national conclave in Philadelphia April 11-15.

DALE WOLFE, TREASURER of Arnold Air Society, explained to the senators in which service projects they have worked. "Many of the projects we do are off campus. We were involved with the Cerebral Palsy Wheel-athon, had a Homecoming Float and offered to take anyone in a rest home who is interested to Friends of the College concerts on students' I.D.'s," he stated.

Wolfe said the main purpose of attending this conclave was to provide publicity for their service organization.

Elliott commented, "Any group who would go to a rest home to help really impresses on me the caliber of students involved in the organization."

The Senate decided not to fund \$1,000 to go towards the Daniels Hall Student Lounge.

ELLIOT AND PHILLIPS, sponsors of the bill presented a slide show to let the senators see what needed improvements but the lounge looked fine as it was and did not need all the improvements the sponsors suggested.

Senator Harold Midyette, from the School of Forest Resources, suggested they "slowly develop the lounge" instead of "throwing a lot

of money into it at once."

Emergency legislation involving the installment of lockers in the Student Center was introduced to the senators by Gayle Parker, a senator in physical and mathematical sciences, but a vote was not taken on the bill due to the fact that a quorum was not present since several senators had left the meeting early. The bill calls for an allocation of 2,500 for the small lockers.

Rickey Taylor, a representative from the Association for Off-Campus Students spoke to the senators as to why the lockers were needed. "These lockers are needed desperately because of the rip-offs. We hope to get the same type of lockers that the Student Supply Store now has. When you figure out why these lockers are really needed, the price seems well worth it."

KIRK REMARKED, "I don't think they have looked into all the possible organizations for funding. The Alumni Affairs is just jumping to improve their image on campus. Also, we pay a lot of money to the Union. Why can't they do it?"

Debate will continue on the bill at a later meeting.

Senators also voted to pay the Election Board members \$15 for their work on the elections.



Jerry Kirk

Horton exhibits art work

Continued from page 1
windowshades collected around campus. Horton has a "natural attraction" to old things. "I like time's effect on things; and it's cheap." A lot of his paintings are done on paper 150 years old. The material comes from flea markets, where he buys books for a nickel and sketches on the back pages.

One piece of metal in the show comes from a laboratory experiment Horton did in a welding course.

"There is no significance in this piece," he said. "I just put it in hoping other engineers from the class would recognize it and realize that there's beauty and art in everything."

Many of Horton's ideas come from engineering. He feels it is such a tight curriculum that his mind forces him to think about different things, while still applying the engineering logic he has learned in school to them. However, the Engineering major never intended to practice engineering. He just thought it would be good background for law, his future direction.

"BUT I'VE always been drawing," he added. "That's where my interest is." Impressionistic art is most pleasing to Horton.

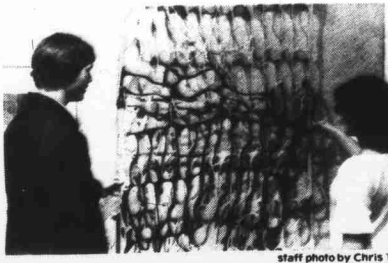
"I find peace in the significant and even the insignificant works," he said.

Commercial art, where drawing is intended to be beautiful and is totally realistic, disgusts

him. "Why not just go out and take a picture," he exclaimed. "You eliminate the creativity there."

HORTON LIKES realism, but would not do it himself. His favorite medium is drawing or using pencil. He has a studio and at the North Carolina Artist's Annual, held last December at Raleigh's Art Museum, one of his pieces was chosen among 25 others to circulate the state throughout 1976.

He thinks people either like or dislike his work. "It's not intended to be pretty," he comments. "And I'm glad." The exhibit will be held in the Student Center Gallery all this week and the next.



Staff photo by Chris Tene

Some students look over the art of Rick Horton who has an exhibit on the second floor of the Student Center.

Brownmiller examines sex roles during two day Symposium

Continued from page 1
rape is a form of oppression originating in unequal physical power. This fact continues to influence relationships between the sexes. Brownmiller discovered in her research that many common held views of rape have no basis in fact. Notably Brownmiller believes rape "is a crime not of lust but of violence and power."

Symposium organizer Susan

Williams tends to agree with Brownmiller. Williams stated, "Rape is not a sex crime committed by deranged little old men. It is violence being used by men to keep women in a subordinate position. Because men rape women, women are dependent on men for protection. It's more a violent crime than a sex crime."

Mike Hamilton, another organizer, commented, "Rape is sex all out of proportion. It totally dehumanizes women. When a woman meets a man on the sidewalk, if their eyes contact, the woman will usually look down as they meet. It's a socially learned thing."

"The symposium will hopefully broaden to include a definition of women. I don't want to sound radical but Brownmiller is recognized by social psychologists," Hamilton commented.

Hamilton said he wanted people to examine their roles as men and women.

"I think the symposium will make men and women look at the roles they take for themselves and what is expected of each other. That is a long term goal."

Hamilton also encouraged men to attend the symposium. "There should be a lot of men interested. Most men deal intimately with women every day. It will lead to better understanding between men and women. I'm hoping a lot of men go. It will be good for them," concluded Hamilton. "Men seem interested but not many know. It will be informational for both," added Williams.

Williams agrees that the subject is open, saying, "Rape is more publicly known. People are becoming more aware of rape through crisis centers and other things. They're more aware of the need for getting rid of rape. There is a more open atmosphere, people are free to speak their feelings."

State alumni awarded Watauga Medal

Continued from page 1
grant for engineering education at State.

He was a trustee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Kiser has been a leader in several organizations supporting State, including the Alumni Association, the State Founda-

tion, the Agricultural Foundation and the Dairy Foundation. He also is a former leader of the University's Public Relations Advisory Committee.

An alumnus of State, he was a member of the Chancellor's Search Committee that brought Dr. John Tyler Caldwell from

the presidency of the University of Arkansas in 1969 to head the university.

Kiser started his business career with Pine State Dairy in Raleigh after his graduation from State in 1923. Later he moved to Guilford Dairies in Greensboro where he spent the

rest of his active business career.

A native of Reepsville in Lincoln County, Kiser has helped to establish both a scholarship fund for needy students and a professorship at State to help recruit and retain outstanding teachers.

crier

LOOKING FOR A JOB? NCNB Personnel Director, Huston Bell, V.P. of Raleigh City of Raleigh Personnel Director will speak on the current job situations in Banking, Merchandising, Government, Tues. March 30, noon to 1:30 in the Green Room, Student Center. They are not recruiting but sharing information at the request of the Presbyterian Campus Ministry. Seniors in Liberal Arts invited.

EO SOCIETY WILL meet Wed. March 31 at 7:30 in the Packhouse in the New Student Center.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, 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.

STEPHEN SPENDER, sole survi-

ving 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, in the ballroom of the Student Center.

SI KAPPA CAST Alpha Phi Omega will hold elections March 22 through the 26th. All members please vote in the theatre office.

COFFEEHOUSE Friday, 8:30, Walnut Room, Chuck Hamm and friend will perform on piano and guitar. Open Jamming.

FOUND: LADIES watch on Lee Tennis courts, Friday, 19th, Contact Slick at 834-9895 and identify.

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Harrelson on March 22. If yours call 833-3900 and ask for Steve.

SPRINGFEST Music and beer festival celebrated by Mu Beta Psi, the Music Fraternity, Sat. March 27,

7:12 p.m. in Eriahil Cloyd Snack Bar, \$2 advance, \$2.50 at the door.

HALF WAY HOUSES for teenage boys and girls have immediate need for volunteer companions to troubled youths. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E Student Center or call 737-3193.

RALEIGH WESLEY Foundation will meet Sunday evening at 6 p.m. for supper (\$1) and at 7 p.m. for a program on arieel and death with a representative from a local funeral home to speak.

SUNDAY NUB Service at 12:10 will be led by the Reverend Chuck Herrin. Sermon topic is "Unceasing Faith in Prayer."

NCNU FORESTRY CLUB will hold a special meeting Monday March 29 at 6:30. Please attend.

COLLEGIATE 4H club will meet

Monday, March 29 at 9:30 p.m. in the Harrelson Room of the Library.

RALLY Sunday, March 28. Careful driving and skillful navigation are important in this TSD event. Registration between 9:30 and 11:30 in east Coliseum parking lot. Starts in east Coliseum. Phone 833-5401, 7:9 p.m. for info. Sports Car Club.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS Club of N.C.S.U. will have a meeting Tuesday March 30 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. All members and interested persons please attend.

AIAA LUNCHEON Tuesday, March 30 at noon in Br 3218. All interested students are invited to attend.

SIGMA GAMMA TAU meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Br lounge. All members and newly nominated

members please attend.

AIEE WILL MEET Wed., March 31 at 5 p.m. in Riddick 320 with Dr. Charles Manning speaking on "Air-Craft Accident Investigation." AIEE students are invited to come early for the social period in the IE Lounge.

REGISTER NOW at the Craft Center for an all day Natural Dyes Workshop, on April 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For info call 737-2457.

AGRONOMY CLUB meeting, 7

p.m., Monday in the McKimmon Room of Williams Hall.

THE SCHOOL OF AG & LIFE Sciences is sponsoring a free wiener roast April 8, 4:30 p.m. until, at the Dairy Pavilion next to the Faculty Club on Hillsborough St. Tickets will be available at the Old Union March 31 and April 1. Registration cards required for tickets.

GREENHOUSE RESTAURANT
3025 Hillsborough St.
Open 6am Mon-Sat
Hot Dogs 35¢
2 Eggs, Bacon or Grits, Toast & Jelly 99¢
Dinners \$1.55

INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance club will not meet tonight due to the unavailability of the usual meeting places.

FREE FILM: Sunday at 2 in the library, see the classic Orson Wells film, "Citizen Kane."

RESIDENCE HALL ROOM applications for the summer sessions may be obtained from the Dept. of Residence Life in Harris Hall. The rental fee for each session is \$40 per person in a double room or \$90 for single occupancy. Residence halls to be used.

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There are scores of fraternities We're the new, non-secret one

For more information contact: Lewis Gregory at 828-9091, ext. 423.
Rush continues - March 29 and 30, Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 to 10:00pm in B102, Student Center

NCSU RAPE SYMPOSIUM

MARCH 30

SUSAN BROWN MILLER
Author of *Against Our Will*

8 pm Nelson Auditorium

MARCH 31—WORKSHOPS

Social Psychology	3-4 Berry
	4-5 Bowen
Sensitivity	4-6 Bragaw
	7-9 Berry
Legal Aspects	6-7 Bowen
	7-8 Bragaw
Defense	3-4 Bowen
	6-7 Berry

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No. 1 SIZZLIN
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Bake Pot. N.F.
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Reg. \$2.39
\$1.99

(Prices Good thru March 31st.)

No. 12 STAGECOACH
BROILED CHOPPED SIRLOIN
Bake Pot. or F.F.
Reg. \$1.69
99¢

2 Locations • Lake Boone Center
WESTSIDE Lake Boone Trail at Bettine
NORTHSIDE Between Earth Shop and Webb Hardware
• 3301 N. Blvd. U.S. 1 North

Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE

Chuck Davis Dance Company

Ethnic, modern dance repertoire



The Chuck Davis Dance Company will perform on April 3 at 8 p.m. at N.C. State University's Stewart Theatre.

The Company is an accomplished group of dancers and musicians who, under the direction of the distinguished black choreographer, Chuck Davis, present to the public a unique repertoire of ethnic and modern dance. The troupe has appeared in concert, on television and in theatres, and in educational and cultural institutions in the eastern part of the United States.

This production is sponsored by the Triangle Dance Guild, Inc., and made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency, and the North Carolina Arts Council.

There are no tickets available as the performance has sold out.



Album reviews



Laura Nyro
"Smile"
Columbia PC 33912
Best Cuts—"I Am The Blues," "Sezy Mama" and "Smile"

"Smile" requires only one word to describe it: excellent. Laura Nyro, best remembered for composing the Blood, Sweat and Tears standard, "And When I Die," has released a superlative recording worthy of any praise it receives. "Smile" is a substantial work which will satisfy her cult of admirers while adding another dimension to the term "artist."

Nyro's style is to seduce the listener into the sublime, and the trip is as enjoyable as the arrival. Using herself as the only vocalist enhances this album to no end. To have her voice and warmth surround you is something in itself, and the delivery is approached in a very direct manner.

The production shys from elaboration, reinstating the belief that if you have a good thing, don't change it.

Nyro's appeal and talents are similar to those of Joni Mitchell. The themes of the songs (money, stormy love), lyric patterns, the total domination she expresses with her haunting vocals, and even the use of jazz musicians as sidemen (several of the Brecker Brothers Band appear) draw parallels to Mitchell.

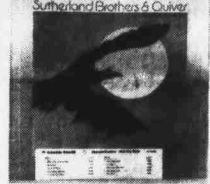
Another key is the repetition of lines in different octaves. Nyro will sing a line alone and

then repeat with a chorus, adding another invaluable touch.

If there is any one drawback it would have to be that the melodies do not distinguish themselves individually and after awhile run together. But the pattern is so refined it does not matter. Melissa Manchester never felt a "Midnite Blue" such as the one found here.

Laura Nyro's "Smile" is a very special, private type of recording. She is in a very elite class of performers who can truly be considered innovative. Listening to Nyro is an enjoyable, personal experience and this album is recommended for all night play. "Smile" is the type of record that you can track often enough to drive yourself pleasantly insane. Laura Nyro does not make music; she creates it.

—Paul Crowley



The Sutherland Brothers & Quiver
"Reach For The Sky"
Columbia PC 33982
Best Cuts—"Something Special," "Arms Of Mary" and "When The Train Comes"

"Reach For The Sky" is a fine, straight forward album from an unpretentious, easy-going group of British rockers. There is nothing here to alter the scope of creativity, but the album certainly adds to it.

The highlight of this album is by far the rhythm, which is

always important in a band of this size. With four members, the Sutherland Brothers & Quiver have avoided the involved route in favor of a very direct approach, regardless of the style of the tune. They always revert to a cohesive base that ties them together, a concept other small groups would do well to follow. The beat is steady without becoming overbearing.

The smoothness is clearly established in the first track, "When The Train Comes," and sets the tone perfectly for the rest of the album. It is evident that the band is looking for that clean, uncluttered type of sound a format from which they do not deviate to any great degree. Yet it never appears simple.

The one track which stands out most is "Something Special." Again the tight, uncompromising sound is the center. A Fleetwood Mac type of arrangement with a good hook in the chorus and a nice guitar bridge make this number the album's best.

Of the laid back tunes, "Arms Of Mary" and the title track are impressive. The former is a dreamy composition of days gone by and "Reach For The Sky" features acoustic guitars to give the song a Paul Simon flavor.

"Reach For The Sky" is a well rounded LP from a solid group sure to satisfy those in the easy rock market.

—Paul Crowley



The Brecker Brothers Band
"Back To Back"
Arista 4061

Best Cuts—"Slick Stuff," "Lovely Lady" and "What A Miracle Can Do"

The Brecker Brothers are two musicians who have compiled an impressive list of credentials as studio musicians on countless sessions involving the top artists in the business.

With Randy playing trumpet and Michael on sax and flute, they have put together their

—Paul Crowley

Symphony and opera stars collaborate

by Edward Breeden
Staff Writer

Operatic singers James McCracken and Sandra Warfield performed Wednesday evening with the North Carolina Symphony in what was billed as a "Night at the Opera."

Tenor McCracken and his wife Warfield, mezzo-soprano, have sung with many opera companies in the United States and Europe, including the famous Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

THE PROGRAM opened with the orchestra performing Verdi's Overture to *La Forza del Destino*, which set the stage for the night at the opera.

Following the Verdi work, the audience heard Samuel Barber's "Meditation" and "Dance of Vengeance" from *Medea*, which was played in recognition of American composers, but was out of place in this type of program.

McCracken then came on stage and sang the aria "Nessun Dorma" from Puccini's opera *Turandot*. Warfield then presented her rendition of the famous aria "Vo! lo sapete" from the opera *Cavalleria Rusticana*. Unfortunately, her voice had a husky quality that night which detracted from the aria.

As an end to the first part of the performance, McCracken

joined Warfield for a duet from Act II of Saint-Saens' *Samson and Delilah*.

After a brief intermission, the Symphony returned with an excellent performance of Prokofiev's Lieutenant Kije—Suite, Op. 60. Following this, McCracken returned to the stage and poured body and soul into a most beautiful rendition of "Nium mi temo" from the opera *Otello* by Verdi. Because of his virtuosity in roles such as this, McCracken has been called "today's greatest Otello" by the *New York Times*.

WARFIELD THEN SANG "Les Tringles" from *Carmen*, but she lacked the volume needed for this role. McCrack-

en joined her for the last work, the Final Scene from *Carmen*. Again Warfield's problems with her voice detracted from the work.

Maestro Gosling then led the orchestra in two works from Wagner's Ring cycle. They performed "Ride of the Valkyries" from *Die Walkure* and "Rhine Journey" from *Die Gotterdammerung*. Up to this point the Symphony had done a splendid job, but the brass instruments were much too loud during these two works. Gosling should remind them that they work for a symphony orchestra and not a teutonic band, despite the theme of Wagner's Ring cycle.

AS HARVEY'S good friend, Elwood P. Dowd (played by Spencer Smith), would explain, Harvey is a "pooka," a word of Celtic origin referring to a large animal that appears only at certain times and is otherwise invisible.

Naturally, few people believe that Dowd really does have a huge rabbit friend, including his sister, Veta Louise Simmons (Martha Coggins), and her daughter, Myrtle Mae (Susan Straw). Mrs. Simmons

THE DIRECTOR OF the sanitarium, Dr. William Chumley (Keith James), at first believes Harvey is merely a hallucination, as does Sanderson. But later events convince Chumley otherwise.

The other roles have fine comic potential. Margaret Baker plays Nurse Ruth Kelly, the recipient of Dowd's old-fashioned charm. Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet (Judy Cunningham) has the unsettling experience of

being introduced to Harvey. Ruth Weldon appears as Chumley's wife, Betty, who unwittingly sets the doctors on Dowd's trail.

Rick Dunn portrays Duane Wilson, a hulk of a sanitarium attendant who tries to put the make on Myrtle Simmons. Bill Miller plays the crusty judge Omar Gaffney, and James Neil appears as E.J. Lofgren, a cabbie who has been shutting patients to and from the

sanitarium for years.

THE SHOW IS technically difficult, requiring two complete sets (designed by John Andrews). Alice Jeter serves as master carpenter and Mike Flowe is stage manager.

Harvey runs March 26-27, 29-31 and April 2-3 in the main theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

State students should stop by the theatre office for tickets. There is a \$1 refundable deposit.

'Harvey': Thompson Theatre's Pulitzer Prize-winning play to open tonight

by Larry Bliss
Staff Writer

Don't worry if you've seen a giant white rabbit wandering around campus. He is part of Thompson Theatre's spring major production, *Harvey*, opening Friday night at 8 p.m.

Director Marlene Hart has assembled a cast of eleven for this famous fantasy-comedy by Mary Chase, which ran for 1,775 performances in New York and won a Pulitzer Prize.

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State's Dick Chappell is safe at home on this seventh-inning play. Chappell scored from third on a bunt by pinch-hitter Tom Willette, Applying tag too late is Carolina catcher Chris Knepp.

Big eighth inning ignites Tar Heels

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Just when State's baseball team was breezing along on its way to its seventh straight win Wednesday at Doak Field, North Carolina's Tar Heels threw a monkey wrench into the whole operation.

"We didn't give in to them at all," smiled Carolina coach Walter Rabb after his team had rallied from three runs down with two out in the eighth inning. "I was glad to see us get it together better. It's always good to win over here."

TRAILING 4-1 WITH two out in the eighth, Carolina erupted for four runs and added another in the ninth to take a 6-4 decision from the Wolfpack before a disappointed crowd of 4,200.

State had broken a 1-1 tie with three runs in the bottom of the seventh, but Carolina failed to buckle as they pushed across four runs in the eighth to capture the victory in the first Atlantic Coast Conference game of the season for both teams.

State, which faces Maryland at home Saturday and Virginia here Sunday, is now 10-6. Carolina is 8-9 overall.

The winning Tar Heel rally started with catcher Chris Knepp on first and two out. Third baseman Randy Warrick singled and center-fielder Early Jones slapped a ground-rule double down the right-field line, scoring Knepp and sending Warrick to third. State

starter Rich Spanton then walked Bernie Menapace to load the bases, and coach Sam Esposito went to his bullpen.

FRESHMAN righthander Dave Whitmire, who had pitched just 5 1/2 innings, was called into the tough situation. Whitmire walked Jim Baldwin, forcing one run, and when Steve Coats singled, Carolina led 5-4.

"I was glad they left that righthander in there," said Rabb of Coats' key hit off Whitmire. "Steve (a lefthanded swinger) hits pretty good against righthanders."

The one-run advantage was all Carolina righthander Billy Paschall needed to hold the Pack at bay. The Virginia Beach, Va., senior, who led the ACC with a 1.34 ERA last spring, gave up just six hits and one striking out eight. He raised his personal record to 2-2.

Spanton was almost just as effective until the eighth. The sophomore lefty from Indianapolis had yielded only four hits and no earned runs until the disastrous eighth.

THE GAME WAS not picturesque by any standards. State committed three errors and Carolina two, and there were numerous mental errors that went unrecorded.

State's three-run seventh inning was aided by a collision between Esposito and leftfielder Steve Rackley which allowed David Smith's fly ball to drop for a two-base error. Dick

Chappell had singled to open the inning and reached third on Rackley's error. Pinch-hitter Tom Willette reached on a bunt which scored Chappell from third. Rick Reister, pinch-running for Willette, stole second. Catcher Gerry Feldkamp singled home Smith, and a Tar Heel error allowed Reister to score from second and Feldkamp to reach second. State then held a 4-1 lead.

State had scored its first run in the sixth on a single by Chuck Harmon and a double over the bag at third by Kent Juday.

Despite the shoddy fielding and lack of hitting support, Paschall hung in for the Heels. Perhaps he has grown accustomed to non-support. With his brilliant ERA of a year ago, Paschall could muster only a 5-4 record.

"PASCALL PITCHED a courageous game, as he has done all along," boasted Rabb. "I think his best inning was probably the ninth." Paschall breezed through the eighth and ninth, retiring the last eight State batters with little problem.

Spanton, who has pitched well but has a disappointing 0-3 record to show for his efforts, had walked just three and struck out five before the eighth. Only three Tar Heels had collected hits before the eighth.

Esposito hopes the Wolfpack will bounce back from the defeat as he will pitch lefthanders Tom Hayes against Maryland on Saturday and lefty Willette against Virginia Sunday. Both games begin at 2 p.m. at Doak Field.

Technician/Page 4

SPORTS

March 26, 1976

Gettysburg prevails after rally by State

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

On a bright but breezy Wednesday afternoon, the State lacrosse team finally succumbed to the Bullets of Gettysburg 10-8, in overtime. What started out looking like a romp turned into an exciting comeback effort by the Wolfpack stickmen.

Disappointed baseball viewers turned their attention to lacrosse and had the misfortune of seeing Gettysburg bolt to a 4-0 first quarter lead. State sometimes played as if in a trance, and was unable to put anything together in the first stanza. Gettysburg dominated the play and it appeared as if it was going to be a long afternoon for the Pack.

KIRK PETERS started the second period off on the right foot scoring a goal at the :48

mark, and State was finally on the board. Dean Norman drew an assist on the play with a nice pass. Gettysburg countered with two goals of their own though, and State trailed 6-1 at the half.

Although they started to play better in the second quarter, State still was unable to control the play. Most of the State fans left at the intermission as defeat seemed inevitable.

Wolfpack to host volleyball tourney

The State volleyball club will host an invitational tournament Saturday at Carmichael Gym. The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. and continue to 5 p.m.

The seven-team field will include State, Duke, Carolina, Pickwick of Greensboro, and Maryland.

able. It was unfortunate for them though as they missed an explosive second half.

Marc Resnick started the comeback early in the third quarter scoring an unassisted goal at 2:42 to make the score 6-2. Gettysburg then scored what proved to be their last goal of regulation about midway through the period to give them a five goal bulge again.

State then began to exert more pressure and began taking the play to the Gettysburg end of the field more often. As the quarter wore on the Pack definitely assumed control and began to click.

WITH TWO Gettysburg on the sidelines serving penalties, Resnick set up Peters who again tickled the twine cutting the margin to four. About a minute and a half later with

See "Stickmen," page 5

Atlantic Coast Relays slated here Saturday

by Greer Smith
Staff Writer

After outclassing Virginia and Virginia Tech last weekend in their first meet of the season, State's track team faces its first major test of the young track season when it hosts the Atlantic Coast Relays Saturday.

Teams from 32 schools, including most of the major schools in North Carolina, and the major Virginia schools except the University of Virginia will compete. In addition to the area schools, Seton Hall, Maryland, Dartmouth, Cornell, East Stroudsburg State and Westchester State are expected to come South this weekend to make the

Atlantic Coast meet the biggest in this area.

APPROXIMATELY 40 athletes from those squads competed in the NCAA indoor meet earlier this month which should guarantee close, quality competition.

"We're going to have athletes, for example, that have done better than 52 feet in the triple jump, 25 feet in the long jump, 13.7 in the hurdles, and 9.3 in the 100 which means we're going to offer the fans some of the best track they can possibly see," commented State coach Jim Wescott.

Individual standouts entered this weekend include Larry Bunting of Seton Hall, a national semifinalist in the hurdles, Keith Neff of Virginia

Tech who finished fifth nationally in the pole vault, Carter Suggs, a 9.3 sprinter from East Carolina, and Bill Shipman from Pembroke State who has already qualified for this summer's NCAA outdoor meet in the discus.

QUALITY FIELDS are also expected to enter in the relay events which comprise most of the meet's schedule. Seton Hall is expected to be strong in the shuttle hurdle relay, while ECU, Norfolk State and Pembroke State are all expected to be strong in the 440-relay.

Perennial ACC power Maryland and Dartmouth, the fifth best team indoors at the nationals, are expected to contend in most events because

of their all around team strength.

Outside of the spotlight, Wescott feels that the Pack's best chances of victory lie with the sprint medley team which is anchored by Myles Bagley, the shuttle hurdles, and Bernie Hill in the high jump.

Both Hill and Bagley impressed Wescott in last weekend's meet. Hill cleared 6-10 in the high jump and Wescott feels it is only a matter of time before he clears seven feet.

BAGLEY CONTINUED to round himself back into shape by turning in a 1:55 in the half-mile and 48-second performance in his leg of the mile relay.

In addition to the normal schedule for men, five women's

events, the 100-meter dash, the 100-meter hurdles, the quarter-mile, half-mile, and 3,000-meter run, will also be contested.

"We're hoping to stir some interest in the university for a women's team," Wescott said. "We want to give State women a chance to see what others can do and to see what they can do and what they could possibly do."

The majority of the women's contestants will come from the famed Philadelphia Pioneers track club. Wescott has received six entries from North Carolina including a few local high school runners.

Saturday's meet will begin at 9:45 and continue until 5:30 with a 45-minute break for lunch at noon. No admission will be charged.

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Stickmen nipped in OT, 10-8

Continued from page 4
only nine seconds left in the quarter, Del Hanzsche scored on another pass from Resnick. The period ended with a 7-4 score but the Pack was on the move.

With only 22 seconds gone in the final quarter, Oren Moeller made it 7-5 on a goal assisted by Peters. Norman scored less than a minute later on a strong rush to cut the margin to one. State continued on the prowl and had a number of good chances denied. The fourth period was wide open with both teams having excellent chances to score. At 10:35 Larry Rice scored the tying goal making it 7-7.

The last five minutes saw both teams go all out trying to win. Nick Whiteside, State's goalie, made some fine stops but none better than his last. With six seconds left in the game, Mike Barnes broke in alone but Whiteside came out to make the stop.

THIS PUT THE game into overtime. Due to the hour, it was beginning to get dark rapidly and visibility was poor. State's Moeller again on a Resnick feed, notched the first goal giving State an 8-7 lead after only 29 seconds of play. The first overtime ended with this score and hopes were high going into the final four minutes.

Gettysburg clicked for three goals to tie the game in what was now almost total darkness. It was virtually impossible to



staff photo by Paul Kearns

State's Sean Murray (32) moves on Gettysburg's Rich Whiting (44). Murray scored a pair of goals for the Wolfpack, but Gettysburg held off a State rally in winning 10-8.

see and the game ended with a 10-8 Gettysburg advantage.

As was the case after last week's Baltimore game, this was a hard loss for the team to swallow. The game was theirs to be had but they got started too late. For some unknown

reason the Pack lacrossers have been unable to generate much production in the first half of their games all season. If they had been able to play as effectively throughout the entire game as they had in the second half, they most likely

would have walked away with a victory.

State, with a record of 1-5, plays a big game at Duke next Wednesday. They will need a 60 minute effort to win, as Duke beat Gettysburg earlier this week.

NCAA swims begin

Wolfpack wants back in top ten

All-America swimmer Dan Harrigan returned to the State lineup for the NCAA championships which opened Thursday at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

A solid candidate to make the United States Olympic team in the summer, Harrigan missed the entire season after suffering a bout with hepatitis contracted when he swam for the U.S. in the Pan American Games in Mexico City last fall.

HARRIGAN, a sophomore from South Bend, Ind., will swim the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes and one leg on both the medley and 800-yard freestyle relays.

Despite missing the dual meet season and two championship meets he qualified for the NCAA meet with his times from the previous NCAA finals, something that is allowed for the first time this winter.

"I hope Dan has a good meet. He's tough and he wants to swim well. It's awfully important to him and to the team," said State coach Don Easterling.

THE WOLFPACK, 12th a year ago when it slipped from the top 10 for the first time in three years, will also enter five other returning All-Americans in the meet, including multiple medal winner Steve Gregg, a threat to take the top spot in the butterfly events.

Gregg, a junior from Wilmington, Del., will enter both the 100 and 200 flies and swim with all three relays. He won the silver medal in 1974 and the bronze medal in 1975 for the 200 fly and took a silver in the Pan American Games 200-meter fly last October in Mexico City.

"I feel we have an improved team over last year's NCAA team," said State coach Don Easterling. "I hope we're tough enough to get back in the top 10. I hope we're tough enough."

TED MORLOK will also swim both flies for the Wolfpack, with All-America freestyler Eddy Houchin and freshman Jim Umbdenstock also in the 100 fly.

All-America Doug Shore and freshman sensation Duncan Goodhue will enter the breaststrokes where both should score.

All-Americans Chuck Raburn and Sid Cassidy will enter the freestyle events, Cassidy in the 500 and Raburn in the 50, an event where he placed third in 1973. Tom Bryan and Umbdenstock will also swim the 50 free and help with the relays.

Mike Tober, Bob McHenry and Frank Duffey will dive from both the one-meter and three-meter springboards for the Wolfpack.

Sports in brief...

SOFTBALL PITCHERS: Any "fast pitch" softball pitcher interested in participating in our annual Big "4" Softball Tournament please stop by the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

CHESS: The Vass-Barden Chess Club meets every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Union, Room 3114. Anyone is welcome, even if you are just learning or interested in learning chess. The club is sponsoring a tournament this weekend in the Union (3114) 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

INDEPENDENT IM Wrestling: Sign up in wrestling room, March 24-27. Tournament will be March 30-April 9,

with finals week of April 12. Persons who have already signed up must declare a weight class.

HANDBALL COURT RESERVATIONS: Effective as of Monday, March 22, a new policy for reserving handball courts will be in effect.

- 1) Reservations must be made in person, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Carmichael Gym. Reservations are to be made on the day one wishes to play.
- 2) On the master sign up sheet, the person making the reservation will enter players names at the proper playing time and court number desired.

Also, fill out a reservation card with court number, playing time, and names of players to use court.

3) Handball reservations will be made for a one hour time limit with no one individual remaining on a court for longer than the one hour limit. It is important to note that no one individual may reserve a court for two consecutive hours.

4) Upon entering the handball court the student or faculty identification card and reservation card must be presented in order to obtain court. Once the reservation card and identification cards are presented to those on the handball court, the court must be vacated. This is in effect for the entire hour that

the handball court is reserved. 5) If a handball court has not been reserved, usage will be on a first come first play basis.

6) Absolutely no phone reservations.

7) Priority on use of handball courts is as follows: a) physical education classes, b) intramurals c) sports clubs d) free play.

8) Reservation hours are as follows: Monday - Thursday 12 p.m.-1 p.m., and 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Friday 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

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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

Personal Perspective
Kevin Fisher

Looking back on a fallen demagogue: Wallace

In September of 1963, George Wallace "stood in the schoolhouse door" of the University of Alabama in an attempt to block admission of a black student in defiance of federal court orders.

Wallace proved to be, however, more mouth than anything else in that incident—he stepped aside when asked to do so by a federal marshal and the student was admitted.

But regardless of its specific failure, the incident of that hot summer day catapulted George Wallace and his battletory of "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, and segregation forever" to national prominence.

Indeed, during the next decade and particularly during the next five years, Wallace came to be a national political demagogue unmatched in influence since the demise of the likes of Joseph McCarthy and Huey Long.

For McCarthy, the end of that influence came with an expose of his scare/fear tactics by the brilliant journalist Edward R. Morrow in combination with his witchhunt failure known as the Army McCarthy hearings. For Huey Long, the end came more violently—he was assassinated in the State Capitol Building in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

And George Wallace? For George Wallace, almost 13 years of a charade came to an end Tuesday night with the results of the North Carolina primary.

Wallace said, "after his decisive defeat by Jimmy Carter here, that he would continue to seek the nomination, but would stop active personal campaigning. In effect, it doesn't matter what Wallace says or does from here on out. He is finished as a factor in national politics. He will not, in all probability, even be able to play a strong "spoiler's" role at the Democratic convention.

The losses to Carter in Florida and North Carolina, states he won handily in the 1972 primaries, put the nails in the coffin of a candidacy that never really breathed life anyway. From the start of the 1976 campaign, the crowds for Wallace were just not there as they had been before: oh, the hardcore Wallaceites were still there and cheering as loudly as ever, as they will until they die, but it was obvious virtually from the start that the bulk of Wallace's support had eroded.

Some say that much of that support was left behind, along with the use of his lower body, in a shopping center parking lot in Laurel, Maryland four years ago.

The "health problem," as reporters have referred to it, has been off mentioned.

Other factors, however, seem more significant. George Wallace represents the "Old South." Of this region's governors, Wallace and Wallace alone remains as a figure of the 1950s and 1960s.

And perhaps people began to look harder at George Wallace's record and listen less to his belligerent Southern-drawl oratory.

Wallace has held the governor's office in Alabama from 1963 to the present—his late wife Lurleen was elected in 1966 when Wallace was prevented from running for consecutive terms by the Alabama constitution—and during that time he had virtual control over the Alabama legislature.

But while Wallace always held himself up to be the champion of the little man, a down-home part of middle America just like you and me, the facts indicate otherwise.

In Alabama, taxes fall heaviest on the poor and lower middle income citizens. And yet, though he has for years on countless occasions and with extreme vigor denounced federal spending, federal bureaucracy and federal debt, his own state government has ballooned, growing faster than the federal government in spending, bureaucracy and debt.

It seems likely now that Wallace will complete his term as governor and then retire. Hopefully, anyway, this will be the case.

What will his legacy be? History, I suppose, will decide. But to me, it will be a legacy of hatred and fear, of heavy contribution to a political climate that was the antithesis of the principles on which this nation was founded.


And whenever I hear the name George Wallace, I will always think of the four black children killed in the racist bombing a Montgomery church, of small town Alabama police chiefs turning fire hoses and dogs on civil rights protestors, of crosses burning at massive Klan rallies where robed and hooded hutless "men" preached white supremacy. While George Wallace was not directly responsible for these things, he contributed immensely to the atmosphere that made them possible.

As the saying goes, "There will never be another like him."
I certainly hope that turns out to be true.

owed to winter...

'tis spring! Anon 'e must lee,
Knights o' winter!...still, ye
skulken' hinter yon grey reign
clouds, an' I, await'n awettin! Feign
wooden ewe naught us wett, sow that
Trackemeet maught be Mett... An' bat
wood be employ'd!--Oh, don't dunk Doak!
Aye, 'd be overjoy'd!--Th' teems won't Choak
On There end--- If you NO RAIN 'll send!
~Thanx.

Matthew Hale 1776



letters

Just a few GP's

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the persons responsible for the fine movie shown on the first floor Harrelson on Thursday, March 18. I'm sorry I was not able to see it, but the soundtrack came through loud and clear in Harrelson 107, where myself and 50 other students were trying to take a Chemistry 105 test. Our exam proctor requested that the volume be lowered to a roar, but to no avail. I did pass the test somehow, so this is not a sour grapes letter. I just wanted to point out your thoughtlessness, lack of concern, selfishness, etc. You took away many students' concentration and a few grade points with it.

Jeff Williams
Fr. Mech. Engineering

Brothers innocent

To the Editor:

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has been unjustly subjected to a scurrilous and vindictive attack

Blissful Ignorance

Civil War: an alternate history

What if Us instead of Them had won the Civil War?

Many historians and die-hard Southerners have wondered what would've happened if Lee had won Gettysburg and marched on Washington, perhaps retiring there, a revered hero of the Confederate States of America, and opening up a hamburger franchise. (Eat Gettys-

"Eye-um? That's no way to say 'I'm.' The correct way is 'ahm.'"
"All right I'll admit it. I was sent here through a sort of time machine from a world where the North won the Civil War."

The sergeant appeared puzzled. "The what?" he said.
"The Civil War. Began in 1861--"
"Oh. You mean the War of

they just like the sound of the name. Although the Vice-President feels it's silly."

"Who's he?"
"Jeb Stuart Stonewall Jackson Lee. The 23rd. Say, who's the President where you come from?"
I explained Nixon and Ford to him.

"Nixon, huh? In this world he never ran for anything but he became one of the North's foremost radio announcers. He has an uneasy way of putting gaps in his delivery and speaking inaudibly. And Gerald Ford coaches the New

York Jets. Last year they were 0 and 15. Nearly beat the Colts, though. I thought the guy was done for when a fan gave a concussion with a slingshot-fired English muffin."

"I imagine Sherman never burned Atlanta," I said.

"No. However, the place was burned badly in 1938. They were filming "Gone With the Wind" and the director was a stickler for realism. Luckily the Union is under our control now, thanks to oil."

"How's that?"
"We got Texas, don't we?"

Larry Bliss



burgers! They're dee-Lee-cious!")
To answer these questions, I got a friend to make me a Polychronic Displacement Device (abbreviated ZRD for some strange reason) that would send me into the world where the Stars and Bars reigned supreme.

Since the machine operates on subatomic levels understood only by men who write obscure equations that could destroy every last turtle on the Galapagos Islands, I was worried about any possible harmful effects that might ensue from being ziggled a la Star Trek.

But I arrived in the CSA none the worse for wear, except for an inability to sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." I couldn't stay long since it was rather difficult to counterfeit Jefferson Davis singles. I was in trouble from the moment I asked a policeman for directions. Apparently he didn't like my looks. I tried to convince him that I was born in North Carolina but he booked me nonetheless for illegal use of foreign diphthongs.

I tried to reason with the desk sergeant. "Listen, you can't arrest me—I'm as Southern as you are."

Northern Imperialism and Aggression."

I was quick to agree with the description. Meanwhile another cop was going through my pockets and produced a half-dollar. He gave the coin to his superior.

"Who's this?" the sergeant asked.
"John F. Kennedy," I answered, "he was President during the early Sixties."

"Not of our country. Let's see, who was our President then?...Oh, yeah, Lyndon Johnson."
I groaned. I had hoped that a world of an independent South would be a bit better. "He didn't involve us in Vietnam, did he?"

"Oh, no. We just fought a limited holding protection action in Red China. That was a mistake. Glad we got rid of LBJ."

"Who's President now?"
The sergeant wrinkled his brow, then sent it out to be pressed. "Jefferson Davis the, uh, Eighteenth."

"He had eighteen sons?!" I exclaimed.

"Oh, no. With a few exceptions all of our Presidents rename themselves after the election. I guess

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