

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday, April 7, 1976

Bizarre incident takes life of State student

by Kevin Fisher
Senior Editor

Richard Lee Craig, a 21 year old junior from Charlotte, died early Monday evening following an apparently accidental fall in a stairwell of Sullivan dormitory.

According to Sonny Reavis, Craig's suitemate and residence advisor and one of the first people to reach the injured Craig, a potato thrown from an upper floor of Sullivan started the sequence of events which led to the fatal fall.

"Richard's girlfriend (Donna Haynes) told me that the three of them (Craig's sister, Lynne, was with the couple) were out in front of Sullivan and someone had thrown a potato off and hit her and Richard turned and took off running into the building. She said they didn't know if he saw who did it or where it came from but that he just took off running."

REAVIS SAID HE WAS IN his fourth floor Sullivan room at around 5:30 when he was summoned to help.

"A girl came running into the suite and asked if I would help her. She said someone had fallen or was having an epileptic seizure or something. I went up with her and by the time we got there several other people were there.

"We found him between the fifth and sixth floors on the landing. He was lying on his side, and his head was on the first step there...he was bleeding from the head."

Craig was pronounced dead on arrival at Rex Hospital. Raleigh Police questioned students on the sixth floor of Sullivan Monday night, but no eyewitnesses to the incident have been found.

Detective Lt. B.C. Nipper told the *Technician* late Tuesday that the case is "still active" but that police do not suspect foul play. "At this point, there's nothing to indicate that it was not an accident. We haven't questioned anyone since last night, but that's not to say we won't again," said Nipper.

THE PATHOLOGIST'S REPORT issued Tuesday afternoon listed the cause of death as "spinal cord damage resulting from a fractured neck." The report did not determine any foul play, and said the death appeared to be an accident.

Nipper added that no one had admitted to being the person who threw the potato which struck Craig's girlfriend.

Craig excelled academically, having compiled a cumulative grade point average of 3.8 in civil engineering. He had recently been elected president of Chi Epsilon, the honorary civil engineering fraternity. He was also a member of the engineering

school fraternity, Tau Beta Phi.

Curt Stanley, who lives in the suite adjoining Craig's in Sullivan, described him as "the type of guy who just had it made, the type companies could recruit in the first round to come to work for them."

According to residents of Sullivan, it is not uncommon for objects to be thrown from the upper-floor balconies. Commenting on that situation (Sonny) Reavis said "Sullivan, Lee, Bragaw...that side of campus has always been noisy and known for immaturity and disrespect for other people."

"WE'VE TALKED DIRECTLY TO the people and said 'now this is a problem, people can be hurt' and we ask for their cooperation...there have been times, particularly right before spring break everybody decided to let off some steam and people yelled and screamed all night and fruit and trash bags full of water were coming off the balconies just by the hundreds."

Reavis continued, "Something was bound to happen sooner or later...I just can't understand people coming to college and acting like they're not ready to go to the first grade."

"EVEN THE PEOPLE WHO JUST GO OUT and look over the balcony and holler once, I feel, are just as indirectly responsible for what happened to Richard or what has or could happen to

someone else.

"All it takes is one little scream and someone else will pick it up and then there's a group of people and someone has to be funny and show themselves to the audience they have and throw something off there...it's senseless."

Funeral services for Craig will be held today at 2 p.m. at Sardis Presbyterian Church in Charlotte. Burial will be in Charlotte.

A scholarship fund has been established in memory of Richard Lee Craig. Funds will be sought as individual gifts from students, faculty, staff and alumni, and as organizational contributions from residence halls and other groups. Organizers of the fund are urging that contributions be made immediately, as a large initial investment is necessary for the fund to operate on a continuing yearly basis. Donations to the fund are tax deductible, and should be mailed to Vice Chancellor Rudolph Pate, Office of Foundations and Development, NCSU, 12 Holladay Hall, Raleigh, 27607.



Love is universal and no matter what your sex or nationality is, a simple kiss is enough to convey a feeling that words are unable to provide.

300 lose rooms

by Teresa Damiano
Staff Writer

Anticipation mounted last Thursday, April 1, as the long-awaited lottery results were posted throughout campus. The lucky numbers that assured continuing students rooms for the 1976 fall semester were 1 through 2,660 for men and 1 through 1,190 for women. Those men who received the randomly assigned ill-fated numbers of 2,661 through 2,795 and women with numbers 1,191 through 1,275 are on a waiting list and will be eligible for an assignment when a sufficient number of cancellations have been received.

In a telephone interview with the *Technician*, Paul Marion, director of Residence Life, said the lottery system method was employed after being the procedure chosen by the Residence Life Committee.

THE ONLY OTHER alternative that was suggested for room selection was a first-come, first-serve type procedure much like the athletic ticket lines. This, however, posed the problem of the inevitable line breakers, the day in and day out campers, and all the tensions that come with a first-come, first-serve type system. So the lottery method seemed the fairest procedure for the majority of the student body.

Marion pointed out that "the lottery was not a procedure carried out at the upperclassmen's expense. Its main purpose was to employ a more fair system of choosing who was to be on the waiting list."

He also added that the ratio of men to women was adjusted so the odds were equal for both sexes.

Last year approximately 800 freshmen were on the waiting

list and no upperclassmen. In contrast, this year the number is divided equally between the freshmen and continuing students. As of now there are approximately 400 freshmen and 400 upperclassmen on the waiting list. The new lottery system was intended to balance out the two lists.

THIS YEAR THERE were 4,070 applications from continuing students and 2,401 applications from freshmen. This is a total of 6,471 applications compared with the 5,635 total rooms available on campus. Marion said the 836 difference is accounted for by the number of off-campus dwellers and the cancellations that will be received.

Room applications vacated by freshmen will be filled by freshmen on the waiting list. Similarly, room cancellations received from upperclassmen will be filled by upperclassmen.

This will be done in an effort to continue to keep the waiting list balanced between freshmen and continuing students.

Marion remarked that the amount of applicants for fall semester was approximately what the department expected. The number of applicants was slightly reduced from last year partly due to the new athletic housing arrangements at the College Inn. Marion feels that a few persons but not a significant number of students went apartment hunting and did not even apply for a room on campus.

Students on the waiting list will be notified by mail during the summer if and when they can be assured of an assignment. All students on the waiting list will receive an update on their waiting list status on or about July 1.

STUDENTS WHO assured of an assignment and those who



Paul Marion become eligible are guaranteed assignment to their present room if they requested it. These students will not receive any further notice about room assignments.

For those who did not get a room, more worrying is yet to come. But for those who chewed their fingernails waiting to learn the results of their fate and obtain a room, the worst is over.

Lottery determines applicants

Senate to discuss funding for off-campus students

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

With approximately \$6500 remaining in the Student Senate budget, senators will be considering a total of \$8,204 of possible funding at their last funding meeting of the year tonight.

Debate will continue as to whether to fund the Association for Off-Campus students \$2500 to purchase 48 small lockers to be placed in the Student Center. This debate began at the last meeting but due to early adjournment because of lack of quorum a vote on the bill was not taken.

The purpose of the bill, introduced by Gayle Parker, a senator in PSAM, is that "lockers are needed on campus, specifically in the new Student Union, to ease the problems of students frequenting the Union. In order to meet the needs of the greatest number of students, it is necessary that these lockers be available for rental on no longer than a daily basis."

SENATORS WILL also consider possible funding of \$1000 to graduate students to help pay for these students' travel expenses to various professional meetings.

"Graduate students working toward their Masters and Ph.D. degrees do valuable research on our society's social and scientific problems. The data that graduate students obtain is of such importance that it often merits immediate attention in the graduate students field, which is accomplished by the presentation of papers at professional meetings. These professional meetings are usually held out of the state of North Carolina and therefore travel to these meetings is a financial burden to most graduate students," the bill, to be introduced by Graduate Senator Jack Penny, states.

The principle of the bill is "the graduate students of N.C. State University should receive funding to augment travel expenses to professional meetings, where they are representing N.C. State University's concern and action on the problems researched at N.C. State University."

State's Food Science Club is requesting \$900 from the Student Senate to supplement their expenses to send representatives to the Institute of Food Technologists 38th Annual Meeting and Food Expo to be held in Anaheim, California June 6-10.

"SINCE N.C. STATE University has a very respected program in Food Science and a well-known student chapter, we feel that attendance of I.F.T. Annual Convention builds on this reputation. The students, as trained food scientists and technologists, will share ideas and information with other students and professionals in the food industry. By this

representation, we hope to gain support and build on the reputation of the N.C. State University Food Science program," the principle of the bill, sponsored by Marty Palmer, Ag and Life Sciences senator, states. The West Campus Area Board, composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of Sullivan, Lee and Bragaw dorms, will also be requesting funding for its outdoor concert to be held April 10 in a bill authored by Liberal Arts Senator Mark Day.

The Board has enough money in its budget to pay for 30 kegs of beer and one of the two bands to be present at the concert and is asking for \$500 from the Senate to help fund the other band.

Senators will also consider a possible funding of \$500 to the Campus YMCA for Freshman Camp. This camp is an annual function sponsored by the YMCA whose purpose is to help the incoming freshmen adjust to college life. They are taken on a weekend retreat before classes begin where they meet other freshmen and receive counseling from upperclassmen.

THE PRINCIPLE of the bill, introduced by Jim Duncan, a senator in the School of Forest Resources, is that "Freshman Camp helps incoming students adjust to college life through counseling and group activities which provide a basis for the formation of new friendships. As it is open to all new students, the Campus YMCA feels that the students' money could be wisely spent."

State's Outing Club will be requesting a total funding of \$464 through a bill sponsored by John Milby, an Engineering Senator.

"The NCSU Outing Club serves those in the campus community who find enjoyment in outdoor activities such as backpacking, canoeing, caving and rock climbing. The objectives of the club are accomplished through organization of trips throughout the southeast and through instructional and educational sessions at which experienced club members train newcomers in the skills needed to make outdoor activities safe and ecologically acceptable," the bill states.

The money, if the bill passes, will be used to purchase new equipment for the club and to supplement their expenses to send representatives to the International Outing Club Association conference near Ashland, Montana, this summer.

THE AG AND LIFE Sciences Council intends to request a funding of \$400 from the Student Senate to supplement their expenses in sending four representatives from State to the International Agricultural Students Association of the Americas to be held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison August 15-21.



The green foliage of the trees and plants designate the beginning of spring as glimpses of the rising sun provide hints of the coming day.

Transit proposal discussed

by Ron Frazier
Staff Writer

The Traffic and Safety Committee met last Thursday night and discussed a motion to conduct a campus bus transit demonstration to be implemented in the fall of 1976. However, the committee adjourned without voting on the motion to enable Professor William Babcock, who sponsored the motion, and official of the Capitol Area Transit Systems to figure out the cost of CATS supplying buses and drivers for the demonstrations.

Babcock capsuled the history behind the motion.

"Last year a student proposal for a mass transit system on the

campus came to this committee," Babcock explained. "An analysis of the existing parking habits on the campus was compiled by one of my classes. Along with this analysis, a proposed campus transit system was formulated based on the previous student proposal."

"This committee submitted the proposal to the administration and now it has been returned to the committee with recommendations," stated Babcock.

The recommendations for the demonstration run of the campus transit system were that the routes be delineated with specific times. Also, a cost analysis of the demonstration was recommended.

"The purpose of the demonstration is simply to find out if the service would be used," explained Babcock. "The only way to find out for sure would be to run a free demonstration, then find out how many people would be willing to purchase a pass which would cost somewhat less than a parking sticker making the bus system competitive."

"Of course, this would not cover the entire cost of a permanent transit system," added Babcock. "The Traffic Fund would have to subsidize the deficit. This fund is generated by the sale of parking stickers."

Babcock stated that whether to use funds from parking stickers to fund the transit system was the central problem the committee faced.

"At the heart of this whole transit issue is the question of whether or not the money derived from parking stickers should be used for a bus system is a permanent one is set up," emphasized Babcock. "In other words, should persons who buy permits pay for other students transportation?"

The discussion of this motion lasted several hours and many questions were raised as to the propriety of a campus transit system.

After the meeting Babcock explained what he saw happening in the discussion.

"If you noticed we seemed to be addressing the question of a total plan for the university community, including residence halls and all aspects of parking and transit systems. The suggestion of parking at the football stadium using buses for transporting students to campus has merit."

The motion on the demonstration transit project will be voted on at the Monday, April 12th meeting.

Inside Today

News...The Physical Plant is now using girls to help make the State campus more beautiful...Stewart Theatre has hired a new director...a report released recently shows that freshmen change their career goals after their first year of school...Wake Health Services is now providing aid to students...and the Physical Education Department is planning for new courses in the future.

Entertainment...The David Bromberg Band and Gamble Rogers were at the Pier Monday and Tuesday night...and Lariet Sam was at the Cafe Deja Vu.

Sports...The tennis team plays Duke today...the Wolfpack tries to break a losing slump in their baseball game with Carolina today...the Golf team finished second in the Big Four Tournament...a report on spring football...and intramural results.

Editorial...an editorial on the long wait for repairs on the Pullen Bridge...and a comment on the sad death of State student Richard Craig...two cartoons and letters.

Four new courses offered

PE Department plans future

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

The Physical Education Department is planning a number of new courses for its already nationally-recognized program. "Next year we will be offering four new courses," said PE Department Head Frederick Drews. "We'll offer Sailing, Lacrosse, Square Dance, and Equestrian (Horse-riding). We have submitted eight new courses Mountaineering, Rock Climbing, Camping, Table Tennis, Advanced Physical Fitness, Rugby, Raquetball, and Team Handball for the following year. As it stands now, we have never submitted a course that hasn't been approved."

In the past the P.E. Department has come under fire from students saying that the P.E. department should not grade students ABC NO-CREDIT. However in November of 1975 the Faculty Senate, with only one dissenting vote, approved the continuation of the NCSU physical education program and requirements, and was subsequently approved by the academic officials of the University. Also, it is interesting to note that each year the overwhelming majority of the students in P.E. classes respond very favorably to the courses in the various surveys that are conducted. Drews elaborated, "One of the main reasons that our P.E. department is so good here at

State is that we require the courses and grades. Other universities that have been stripped of their P.E. requirements lose prestige and eventually cease to be an important part of the students' education. I'm proud to say our school recognizes the importance of physical education, and stands behind our requirements." The facilities of the P.E. department are among the best in the nation. Over the past half-decade there have been several improvements. Such improvements include expansion of locker room capacities, installation of a new swimming pool filter system, refinishing of handball and squash courts, construction of one of the finest fencing areas in the country,

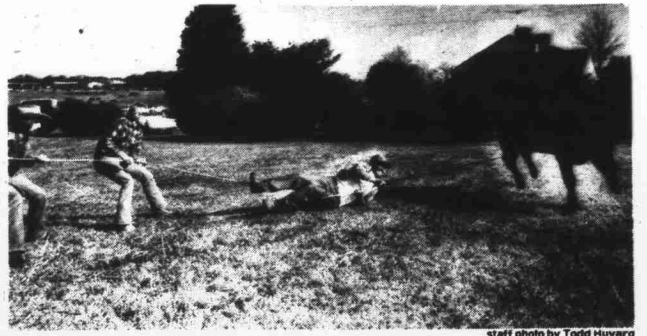


Fred Drews

vastly improved the dance studio, refinishing of all wood floors and installation of a communication system. The P.E. department also has one of the finest outdoor circuit training areas in the nation, and every freshman next fall will be taught how to use the training area. The Advisory Budget Commission recently approved the massive construction project of improving the tennis area. Six courts are going to be reconstructed, twelve will be resurfaced, and twelve will become lighted courts. Lights will also be provided for the lower Miller Fields. "Nearly 300 institutions of

higher learning, over the past several years, have written to us requesting copies of our curriculum guides, policies, budgetary system, and testing programs," stated Drews. State's Physical Education Department is one of the best in the country. Recently, the United States Military Academy at West Point requested the P.E. departments base physical fitness data on freshman women. That data was then used in conjunction with a study of 3000 young women selected to be tested by West Point, and was found to be a significant part in evaluating the physical fitness of young women.

"About three years ago Captain James Lovell, while serving as special physical fitness advisor to the President of the United States, wrote a letter to the Chancellor congratulating him for his outstanding physical education curriculum," remarked Drews. In 1969 the P.E. department experienced a turn around. There were 5,056 students taught that year, and every one was required to take one course in swimming, individual sport, team sport, and a development activity. There are now 49 different courses taught in which 6,733 students are involved.



The seeds of carelessness reap the harvest of trouble. It just pays to keep your mind on your business - no matter what it is.

Report surveys freshmen plans

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

Many freshmen, upon entering their first year of undergraduate training in a university or college, start out their college career with plans for further study beyond the undergraduate level. However, a recent survey done here at State shows that a large majority of freshmen become disillusioned about post-graduate studies after their freshman year in school.

A report released recently by the Department of Student Affairs Planning and research Division showed that many freshmen still plan to complete their bachelor's degree but are less inclined to continue in their education after that.

Nancy Dolin, research analyst for the Department of Student Affairs Planning and research Division and author of the report, said the study was done in an effort to help University officials determine the needs of freshmen after their first year.

"WE DID THIS study in hopes that freshmen will respond to questions that will better let us know what their needs are," stated Dolin. "We have been doing a fall survey for several years but we feel the spring surveys help us more in knowing what they need."

Data for the report were collected by a survey given during orientation to a sample of black and non-black stu-

dents. The initial survey documented student goals, attitudes, participation in selected activities and expected needs for assistance prior to enrollment. The follow-up survey, which was given at the end of the spring 1975 semester and only to those students who responded initially, included the same questions revised to summarize participation in selected activities and need for assistance during the freshman year. Changes for each individual who completed both surveys were analyzed and presented in a table presented in the report.

Some statistics that showed a marked change were the numbers of black males that lowered their educational goals after the first year.

"Eighty-three percent of the black students," the report stated, "planned for an advanced degree prior to enrollment, approximately 40 percent lowered their goals and approximately five percent raised their goal. As a result of these changes, a total of 54 percent planned for an advanced degree at the end of their freshman year."

THE REPORT also stated that most students after their freshman year did not feel that art, music and literature were important to their education, disagreed with college officials regarding off-campus behavior, believed women should receive the same job opportunities as men and continued to favor the Protestant faith as their religious preference.

Dolin said she did not find it surprising that freshmen lowered their educational goals after their first year.

"When most students come in, it is not surprising to see that most of their goals and aspirations are high," said Dolin. "But for many students, as this survey has shown, the goals drop sometimes."

DOLIN SAID such questions on the survey as the type of dorms students prefer to live in helped University officials determine what they can do to help students.

"The questions we ask about the dorms students like to live, whether it be co-ed or single sex, can help the Department of Residence Life in evaluating student needs in that area," she said. "Or questions on religion can help the religious coordinators in their work."

Raymond E. Tew of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said he was pleased with the results of the report but added that the number of students lowering their career goals had disappointed him.

"The report was very good but I was disappointed with the fact that there was some slippage in the category of preparing for a career or job after graduation," Tew remarked. "I wish that category had been a little better."

However, Tew said the fact that the survey would be done now on a yearly basis should benefit the students.

Health service provides care for Raleigh citizens

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

Raleigh is host to North Carolina's first prepaid health plan. Wake Health Services is a private, nonprofit corporation which offers out-patient health care to anyone in the Raleigh area without a family physician. Recently there has been some concern over the source of funding for the program. Malvise Scott, marketing coordinator, explained in defense, "When we began we were 100 percent federally funded but now it's down to 40 percent. We hope to become totally self-sufficient."

"Socialized medicine may be," she continued, "but I don't know of any controversy now. Some do not support our being here, but there is a need for more primary health care in Raleigh."

THERE IS A controversy in the medical and legal profession over advertising, particularly of prices. Scott commented, "There has been no problem over advertising. People need to know about the availability of the

plan. We have not received any negative response. One physician called and asked about referring patients to the service."

Since advertising began, this fiscal year has seen an 80 percent increase.

Scott explained, "We have 2,200 enrolled in the plan and have treated about 5,000 others. We may exceed the projected increase of 2,000 patients this year. We're not growing as fast as we would like."

"WE'RE RUNNING at about 54 percent capacity. We are aware we can see more than we're seeing now," concluded Scott.

Service is administered by a family nurse practitioner. The practitioner is an RN with additional training in health care and who are passed an examination by the Board of Medical Examiners. A physician is also in sight at all times for consultation.

The service is equipped to provide maternal and pediatric care, child care and immunization and all the usual duties of a family physician. X-rays, lab

tests and pap smears may be made at the service. If enrolled in the plan, referrals to specialists are prepaid.

The centers do not close at night. Emergency advice may be given over the phone or a patient can be met at the center to provide needed care.

A PERSON MAY elect not to enroll in the plan and may pay by visit. The prepaid plan's individual rate is seven dollars per month, a family of two for twelve dollars, and a family of three for 15 dollars. Medical recipients are charged five dollars and poverty cases are treated on a sliding scale. Scott was quick to point out that "56 percent enrolled are self-providers."

Three centers are open at 102 North Tarboro Street and 3001 Falstaff Street and in Apex at 729 Hunter Street.

To enroll, a person can simply choose one of the locations and fill out an application. No physical is required to enroll but a routine physical is included in the plan. Visits are by appointment and with the same practitioner.

Hakki to lecture at Arab Students Club April 8

The Arab Students Club at State will sponsor a lecture Thursday, April 8, featuring Mohamed Hakki of the Embassy of the Arab Republic of Egypt.

The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and the public is invited.

Hakki, the Minister Counselor for Press and Information at the Embassy, will speak about "The Old Myths and The New Realities In The Middle East."

An informal reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served. A question and answer session will follow the talk.

Arab student president Abdel-Hamid Shalaby explained the purpose of the lecture. "We usually sponsor a speaker when there are new developments in our country that we would like Americans to know more about," he said.

"The lectures are primarily to inform Americans about issues in Egypt and the role of Egypt in the world," he added.

emmylou harris

April 12 in STEWART THEATRE

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By

THE DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY STUDIES

- UNI 324 ALTERNATIVE FUTURES: The interaction between present and possible technologies and human values.
- UNI 325 BIO-MEDICAL ETHICS: A course on ethical issues emerging from recent advances in bio-medical sciences.
- UNI 401 THE URBAN CRISIS: A critique of contentious issues emanating from the change from a rural to an urban society.
- UNI 490 PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE SOUTH: A seminar of contemporary growth issues facing future development of the South.
- UNI 495A NORTH CAROLINA IN THE WORLD ECONOMY: A study of inter-cultural business operations for NCSU and foreign students.
- UNI 495B SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY OF MUSIC: A consideration of the acoustics and construction of musical instruments.
- UNI 495C ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY: A review of the massive influence of natural phenomena on the world's environment.
- UNI 495D ACOUSTICS OF MUSIC: A non-mathematical treatment of the acoustical aspects of music and its perception.
- UNI 495F AFRICAN PEOPLE AND THE WORLD COMMUNITY: The cultural and economic impact of African people on global awareness.
- UNI 495G INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: A critique of significant international directors and their films.
- UNI 495H INTRODUCTION TO WOMEN'S STUDIES: The historical and recent reality of women as perceived in literature and psychology.
- UNI 495I HUMAN SEXUALITY: An interdisciplinary analysis of human sexuality in its various dimensions.
- UNI 495J AMERICA EMERGING INTO THE 21st CENTURY: An examination of the interplay of politics and economics in the developing U.S. economic system.
- UNI 495K DYNAMICS OF A CONSERVATION SOCIETY: The implications of present growth policies or alternatives of conservation.

For further information, contact the Division of University Studies (145 Harrelson Hall, telephone 2479) or your advisor

Don't forget to check for UNI courses during preregistration, April 5-16

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Keep campus beautified

Women invade the world of PP details

by Debbie Zaubner Staff Writer

Women not only attend State now, they help maintain it as well.

Until 1974, the physical plant grounds crew was all male, but only because there were not many female applicants. And those who did apply soon changed their minds after hearing about the type of work they would do. Now, however, of 54 full time workers, three are females.

Each worker's responsibilities depend on the foreman, with jobs varying each day. Sandy Leonard, the crew's first female employee, works with the athletic crew, doing any job in connection with maintaining the fields, from cleaning to line marking. They are now preparing the fields for spring practice.

WHILE ATTENDING UNC-G Leonard saw several women working on the ground crews. Thus with parents in Raleigh, Leonard's job that summer became working on State's grounds — and she has continued for a year. "I like the job because it's outdoors," she said. "And it's the best I could have now. But I wouldn't do it for the rest of my life."

Leonard said there are very few things that she's unable or unwilling to do, and anything she can't do, the crew men are willing to help her.

"But you have accept certain amounts of kidding," Leonard said. "But it's not enough to make it bad."

LEONARD WILL be going back to school in the fall, majoring in Environmental Science.

Marvi Segal and Judy Cubik prune shrubs, propagate new plants, work in the nurseries, and plant and maintain the flower beds on campus. Both have worked here nine months.

Segal is a long-time gardener. She worked in Florida designing Japanese gardens and landscaping buildings, and did some landscap-

ing for summer camps in the mountains. She likes working with living things, being outside all day, and also her husband goes to State.

"When I take care of the plants and see them respond, it makes me care more," she said. "I feel a closer tie with the earth and realize my place in it."

SEGAL THINKS people don't realize that landscapes are alive.

"It's easier to clear trees," Segal said. "Instead of looking for a design to work with the trees."

One frustrating experience occurred after months of raising Pachysandram. Segal was told to put them in a then "marshy dirt pile." She said that they are not doing very well now.

"I would rather work for myself," she said. "Then you could do what you have to do."

SEGAL IS USED to the physical work and says she enjoys sweating.

Cubik's favorite task is planting flowers, and her least favorite is weeding.

"I'd rather do something more creative," she said.

Cubik started here when her life style began drifting "back to nature."

"TD ALWAYS HAD secretarial jobs in high school," she said, "and I was tired of being cooped up in an office. It was just me and another man so I didn't get to meet anyone else."

When this last job went out of business, Cubik looked for an outside job.

Also, she said, her three-year steady boyfriend is a botany major who got her interested in plants. Now as part of her job, Cubik is taking one horticulture course.

"It's not only the grounds, but I like the campus atmosphere too," Cubik said.

She also enjoys the freedom of wearing what she wants.

"I'd rather dress casually," she added. PHYSICALLY, CUBIK said everyone lets



Judy Cubik, Sandy Leonard, and Marvi Segal are three of the new female faces that are now helping to keep the campus beautified by working at the Physical Plant.

you do what you can. "If I can't lift something, it's just like a small male not being able to lift something a larger male could."

But she hasn't faced anything she could not handle.

Last summer six out of the ten extra summer employees hired were female, with a preference given to horticulture students since the job is in their field. There is also one part-time worker this spring, Lynn Abramowitz, a horticulture student.

ACCORDING TO Mike McGough, superintendent of grounds, however, no more part-time help will be hired during the school year because of lack of funds.

McGough is proud of all his employees.

"They all do a good job," he said, "and the girls just work right along with all the other members of the department."

McGough feels the role is not untypical now, with many women now working in parks or on farms.

And McGough hires whoever is qualified. "If they want to do the job and are able to do it," he stated, "we'll welcome them."

Student financial aid requires application

All financial aid applicants for 1976-77 who have not previously received an undergraduate degree are reminded that they must also apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for 1976-77 and submit the Student Eligibility Report which they receive to the Financial Aid Office. This report must be turned in even if it indicated a student is ineligible for a BEOG. Financial aid awards for 1976-77 will not be made if an undergraduate applicant has not submitted the Student Eligibility Report. The application form for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, 213 Peele Hall.

Stewart Theatre hires new director

By Earl Needham Staff Writer

Stewart Theatre, after weeks of searching, has hired a new director. Student Center Director Henry Bowers announced last Thursday.

Susan L. Coon, a 24-year-old Michigan native, will take over the Stewart Theatre job this July. Coon has Bachelor of Arts degrees in Theatre Arts and French, a Master of Arts in Performing Arts Administration from NYU to be completed in June, and a semester towards a Master of Arts in Speech Communication and Theatre. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated with honors with a 3.73 grade point average from Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Michigan. At present, she is working part time with the Business Committee for the Arts on Broadway in New York. Her other abilities include fluent French and a working knowledge of German and Spanish. She has also worked as a dance instructor and choreographer.

Bowers said he was glad to have her and she is amazingly well qualified for a person of her age." Bowers commented.

"WE ARE VERY HAPPY to have someone of Coon's abilities. Asked why she took the Stewart Theatre job, Coon told the Technician in a telephone interview. "I am about finished with the second year of a two-year program at NYU in Arts Administration and I wanted a job where I could be in a university environment. The conversation is so much more intellectual. It's just a nice place to be and there is such a desire among the students to see theatre."

"I came down for a day and a half in February to be interviewed for the job," Coon continued. "I was the first person they talked to. They offered me the job at my visit and I took a week to think about it. I should be starting on June fourteenth on a temporary basis and start officially on July first."

Under the State hiring freeze regulations, no new people can start until July first, except on a temporary basis.

WHEN SHE WAS ASKED HOW SHE FELT about the coming season at Stewart, Coon replied, "Of course, due to my background, what interests me most are the dance companies."

Coon said she thought Stewart Theatre's future looked bright. "The programming is pretty much nearing its limit," she stated. "There's virtually no time at all when something isn't going on at Stewart. They've got six complete series in there now. Possibly there might be some room to consolidate the season and investigate the possibilities for expansion."

"When asked how she felt about moving the Jazz Series to Memorial Auditorium due to the tremendous response, Coon responded, "Stewart Theatre is in greater demand as a center for these kinds of series. The students I spoke to when I was down there were mostly negative in that respect."

crier

PHI ETA SIGMA will hold its initiation ceremony for those members who recently joined. The initiation will be on Thursday afternoon, April 22, from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center. Please call the Student Development Office at 737-2441 by Thursday, April 15, to confirm your attendance.

NCSU SOCIAL DANCE CLUB meets this Wednesday at 7 in the Ping-Pong Room of the Gym.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for Graduate Students and Faculty: Dr. Daniel Carroll, Assoc. Prof. Food Science, on "The Popularity of Wine Making," April 8, Brown Room, University Student Center, 12 noon.

TEACH THE HANDICAPPED to swim! WSI not required. Contact Office of Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center or call 737-3193.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Institute class will meet at 5:15 today in room 249 Williams Hall. Anyone interested in discussing the church doctrines is encouraged to attend.

THERE WILL BE an organizational meeting for all persons interested in working for Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. in his campaign for Governor of North Carolina. The meeting will be held April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. If interested but cannot attend, please call 834-1288 or 834-5912.

ATTENTION ALL VIE. TED students: There will be a brief meeting of the VICA Club, Wednesday, April 7th in room 412 Poe Hall at 7 p.m.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 7 in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

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

ATTENTION: NEW AND OLD SCUBA Divers—Dr. Mebane will speak and show slides Thursday night at 7 in Wolfpack Room (student Center). Refreshments will be served.

THERE WILL BE a SAAC meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. All members are asked to attend. The meeting will be held in the Cultural Center.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 in the Library see John Wayne in "Red River." Also: "Flash Gordon," Chap. 10.

THERE WILL BE a coffeehouse this Friday, 8:30, Walnut Room. Keith Lane will be performing. Open jamming. Bring wine.

KIDNEY DRIVE: Today is the last day of the Kidney Drive. Stop by the tables in the Student Center or the Ershel Cloyd wing anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and find out more about it. Sponsored by the Pre-Med Club, the YMCA, and the National Kidney Foundation.

ZOOLOGY FRESHMEN and sophomore students may pre-register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 5 through April 7 in the breezeway of new Gardner Hall on the 2nd floor level.

SKEET SHOOT at Tara Farms, 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 7. Please bring money in cash for AA hulls purchased. If you want to become an NCSA Licensed referee, please attend the shoot Wednesday. We will then discuss a place to take the test. Being a referee will allow you to shoot in tournament that you referee free. However, you must be a member of the NCSA to become a referee.

A FREE MEAL—To celebrate Passover on Tuesday, April 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room (4th floor, Student Union). Rabbi Leo Sillpass will lead the service. All students are invited to participate in this Jewish Christian program. Come and join this interesting event.

REGISTER NOW for the following Mold Casting Classes at the Craft Center: (1) Each Wednesday evening for three weeks, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning April 21 and (2) Each Thursday evening for three weeks, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning April 22.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Summer work. Must be hard worker, independent. Approximate earnings \$844.00 per month. Call anytime 832-8185.

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$300-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. NK, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

ROPE HAMMOCKS—body is 5' x 7', overall 13'. Rot resistant synthetic cord and varnished hardwood bars. \$38. 835-2215.

THE SUNDAY CHAPEL Service will observe Palm Sunday, April 11, in the Nub at 12:10. Rev. Steve Shoemaker, the Presbyterian Chaplain, will preach on "Guilt: The Unification Church—Good or Evil?"

THOSE STUDENTS who recently joined Alpha Lambda Delta will be initiated in a ceremony on Tuesday evening, April 13 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of the University Student Center. Please call the Student Development Office at 737-2441 by Thursday, April 8, to confirm your attendance.

VOLUNTEER, SUMMER Camp Director needed to serve at camp for low-income children. Facility located 40 miles from Raleigh. Room and board furnished. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center or call 737-3193.

JACKET LOST MONDAY from 335 Harrison. Please turn in at Information Desk. It's the only one I have and I can't afford another.

ELECTRICAL Engineering Curriculum Change: Dr. Larry Alonstein will speak on this topic at the IEEE lunch meeting on Wednesday, April 7th in Room 327 Daniels. The lunch will be served from 11:45 until 12:15 at the price of \$1. The discussion, which will be of interest to all EEs, will follow immediately thereafter. IEEE membership is not required for these meetings.

WATER SKIING the NCSU Water Ski Club will meet Thursday, April 8, at 1:00 in 214 Carmichael Gym. Film: All interested invited.

RADIOLOGIC SCIENCE: B.S. degree curriculum and career information will be presented by Mr. Robert Thorpe of UNC-CH at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 7 at 3533 Gardner Hall. For additional information contact Dr. W.C. Grant, Dept. of Zoology.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO fraternity is sponsoring a car wash for multiple sclerosis at Williams' Citco on April 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA and Alpha Lambda Delta will hold their annual banquet on Thursday, April 22, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the Ball Room of the University Student Center. If you desire to attend, please call the Student Development Office at 737-2441 by Thursday, April 15.

REGISTER NOW at the Craft Center for an all day Natural Dyes workshop on April 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 737-2447.

MR. MOHAMED HAKKI the minister counselor for press and information of Egypt will give a talk about "The Old Myths and the New Realities in the Middle East" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 8, in the ballroom of the NCSU Student Center. Refreshments will be served. All welcome to attend.

SAILING CLUB real important meeting concerning a lot of things Wednesday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. in Brown Room of the Student Center.

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Bromberg and Rogers: two old friends reunite at The Pier

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

With the presentation of the David Bromberg Band and Gamble Rogers Monday and Tuesday nights, The Pier brought together two old friends who combined forces to



In addition to her two shows April 12, EmmyLou Harris will now be playing a third show Saturday, April 10, at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for N.C. State students and \$4.50 for the public.

put on an outstanding show. Country bred Gamble Rogers started the evening on its varied course with his rendition of "Orange Blossom Special," a mellow number exhibiting his delicate feel for the guitar. Before moving on to his next friends who combined forces to

with a customized tractor-riding policeman in Decalb County, Georgia. He developed it into a magnetizing yarn that had everyone laughing. **ROGERS NEXT** played two songs popularized by Chet Atkins, "Wildwood Flower," and "Freight Train." Both numbers were marked by his sensitive finger-picking, yet embodied a strong sense of rhythm that gave them fullness.

The last song Rogers rendered was an original inspired by Doc Watson and appropriately named "Deep Gap Salute" (Watson is from Deep Gap, N.C.) It was much in the vein as might be expected, and Rogers displayed his accomplished ability on guitar.

Rogers capped his set with an involved tale of the fishermen of Lake George and their various idiosyncracies. As in most of his anecdotes, he took off on many tangents in this tale, but somehow was able to tie it all together very neatly in the end.

HE INTRIGUED the listener with his imagination and humor and one got easily caught up in their outcome. Many of his stories centered around characterizations of happenings in Florida and Georgia, the places where he was, respectively, born and brought up. This familiarity with his material made it that much more significant and compelling.

With Rogers' conclusion, the David Bromberg Band took the

stage and promptly picked up the tempo with a fast paced number, combining a strong sense of rhythm with lead spotlights for all members of the band. The song had a swing flavor to it that was enhanced by the work of the fiddles and saxophone in particular. Bromberg's guitar also grabbed the limelight with some fine picking. Before they had finished this first song, people had already burst into applause, signalling what kind of night it was to be.

Bromberg's back-up band was excellent all night and was made up of Dick Fies on guitar, fiddle and mandolin, Marty Barren on trombone and mandolin, Brantley Kearns (from High Point, N. C.) on fiddle, Hugh McDonald on bass, Steve Moseley on drums, and John Furman on saxophone, flute, clarinet and penny-whistle.

ALTHOUGH brought up in New York City, to which he referred frequently during the night, Bromberg was very comfortable with the crowd and identified easily with them between songs. His music transcended any differences there might have been and with "500 Miles From Home," he expressed his yearnings for his home.

Of the trials of being on the road so much, he wrote "Where Are the Men I Used To Sport With," a beautiful song that seemed to float from note to note. Again his stellar work on guitar shone through and his

lyrics were touching and tender. The song rose to forceful peaks and then gradually eased back into tranquility.

The band's last song of the night was "Yankee's Revenge," in the southern bluegrass tradition. As they had started the evening, all were showcased in the final number and they really cooked. The fiddles stood out and pushed everyone on. Bromberg made jokes during the course of the evening regarding his northern heritage, but "Revenge" sounded as if it was penned by a true bluegrass southerner.

THE BROMBERG Band was called back for an encore amidst rousing applause and closed the show with a rockin', free-wheeling number entitled, "A Great Big Idle With a Golden Head." They pulled out all stops and cooked, leaving everyone buzzing after its completion.

At Cafe Deja Vu

Appearing at the Cafe Deja Vu last weekend was Lariat Sam, a country rock band that frequently plays in this area.

The group combines a steady rhythm with smooth harmonies into a pleasant sound that is easy to listen to. One also heard subtle guitar licks that blended in smoothly. The result ranges from a mellow, laid back experience to a more upbeat, driving rhythm.

It is difficult to capture Bromberg's style as he brings so many different strains under one roof. He is the epitome of the urban-bred musician tying folk to ragtime and blues to rock, somehow making it all fit as if it were written that way. His band is extremely tight and they all showed a versatility and talent that made it click.

Bromberg and Rogers have been friends since 1968 and it was Raleigh's good fortune to have them both on the same bill. It was a delightful evening of entertainment that covered a broad spectrum of sound. Once again The Pier put together a fine show and everyone left fulfilled.

Gamble Rogers will be performing at The Pier tonight and tomorrow night, while Friday marks the coming of Earl Scruggs and the Revue for a two-night engagement.



Earl Scruggs, the Banjoman, who will be at The Pier this weekend.

Lariat Sam provides easy listening

and "Mr. Spaceman," an old Byrd's number.

LARIAT SAM is a six-piece band consisting of Robert Shanks on pedal steel guitar, Richard Austin on bass, Larry Hamilton on twelve-string guitar, Bill Howell on drums, Sam Milner on electric and acoustic guitars and harmonica, and Eric Herbert on acoustic and electric guitars and banjo. Milner and Herbert also serve

as the group's major songwriters.

They have been playing together for over a year now and have developed a tight, clean sound, reinforced by the constant tempo laid down by bassist and drummer. For those country rock buffs, Lariat Sam offered a satisfying evening of entertainment that was easy listening.

-Denny Jacobs

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Faces Tar Heels Pack hoping to end slump

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

State's puzzling baseball team, groping for a victory like a blind man for his cane, takes its troubles to a "health spa" of sorts in an attempt to remedy its disease.

The confines of Chapel Hill's Cary Boshamer Stadium, a friendly companion of the Wolfpack in the past, will be where State tries to break a five-game Atlantic Coast Conference losing streak this afternoon in a 2 p.m. duel with North Carolina.

BOSHAMER STADIUM, with its short fences, has been willing bait for Wolfpack bats in the past. In fact, a State team has not lost in Boshamer Stadium since April 29, 1973, a span that covers 11 games.

In last season's ACC tournament, the Pack powdered Duke, Wake Forest and Carolina, and also defeated Clemson, in winning its third straight league title. State had beaten the Tar Heels earlier in the regular season.

A park conducive to hitting could be just what the Wolfpack requires to snap the anemic slump which has given the Pack a 12-10 record. State coach Sam Esposito feels that maybe one hot bat will lift the Pack out of its quagmire of non-production.

"I just hope someone gets a hot bat," said Esposito Tuesday. "Hitting is contagious a lot of times. If a guy gets hot, he might pick up the whole club. That's what we really need."

With its poor start, the chances of a regular season title have dwindled to almost nil. But Esposito has not given up the season as a disaster.

"I'VE BEEN AROUND baseball a long time, and I know there's not much you can do about slumps. Hopefully we'll just get squared away for the tournament," he said. "I think when we start hitting that we'll show people we're a lot better ball club than we've shown."

"Right now we're in the situation where we're looking desperately for a conference win. Hopefully we'll get it Wednesday, but our trouble is that everybody is in a hitting slump. Not just one or two guys. It's our whole team."

Centerfielder Roy Dixon, one of the few Wolfpack hitters whose average is up from last season's mark, has not conceded either.

"It would be real easy to finish the season and just chalk it up as a bad year," said Dixon. "But we want to go out and be mentally tough and have it written down as another good year."

"We're in a slump right now, but sooner or later, we'll come out of it," he added. "This is a really young team with lots of potential."

THE YOUTH OF THE WOLFPACK is evident, particularly in the infield where freshmen Chuck Harmon, Jim O'Keefe and Tom Crocker have seen numerous starting assignments. Sophomore David Smith has also started at third base. On the mound, freshman Tom Willette and sophomore Rich Spanton are two of the Pack's three top starters.

Pitching has not been nearly as shaky as the Wolfpack's hitting, as Esposito will concur.

"Overall, our pitching has been pretty good," he admitted. "The main thing that

Women roll on

The Reedy Creek women's rugby football club remains undefeated following victories over the Atlanta Valkyries and the Norfolk Breakers.

In the opening game of the season, the Creek beat the Valkyries 19-0 in Atlanta. Susan Smith scored three tries for a total of 12 points; Mary Price added another seven points with a successful penalty kick and two conversions. The Atlanta women showed true southern hospitality by throwing an excellent party for the visitors.

Hosting the Norfolk Breakers in Raleigh, Reedy Creek won a hard-fought match. Susan Smith scored two tries which were backed up with two good conversions by Mary Price. The Breakers managed one try, making the final tally 12-4 in Reedy Creek's favor.

This weekend in Winston-Salem the Creek take on the women from William and Mary at the Wake Forest Annual Spring Rugby Tournament.



Left-hander Tom Willette will hurl against Carolina.

concerns me is that we haven't had enough complete games—only about four or five in 22 games. Our pitching has been good enough to keep us in most of the games.

"It's awfully hard for a pitcher to hang in there when he's not getting any runs. The pitcher starts worrying, and that's bad psychologically. The easy way to pitch is to have some runs behind you."

"Our pitching doesn't really worry me, but when your two aces are 1-8 you can't be too pleased," he added. Spanton, 4-2 last season, is currently 0-4 and senior Tom Hayes, 6-1 a year ago, is now 1-4. "Of course, it hasn't been all their fault. They haven't had the hitting in a lot of games, and the defense has broken down behind them in others."

AGAINST THE TAR HEELS, who are 15-11 overall and 4-0 in the ACC, Esposito will send Willette, 2-2 on the year.

"Tom has a great deal of improving to do," said Esposito of the left-hander from Plymouth, Mich. "He hasn't shown near what his potential is yet. Anyone coming from high school ball into college is going to have to adjust to the competition. It's just a matter of Tom getting some more games under his belt."

Carolina is expected to pitch ace righthander Billy Paschall, one of the league's top hurlers.

"We haven't missed him too many times lately," Esposito recalled. "But we're not really concerned with who we hit against. Besides, everybody we've faced lately has looked like Bob Feller."

Frustrated State pursues elusive second ACC win

by David Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

Sometimes the frustration of an upsetting experience gets under your skin. In sports the torment of constantly getting beaten in the waning moments when you could have won adds up. It builds and builds to a point when you feel that you can take no more. A means of releasing the anguish is needed.

So you are told to go back out to the court and release your excessive strain there. Never mind the past. You are told not to thrive on it unless it can serve as an inspiring factor, if there is anyway that the seemingly endless streak of bad luck can work to your advantage emotionally or otherwise.

SUCH IS THE CASE for State's upstart, young tennis team, a talented group in its embryonic stages that has received more than its share of misfortune. In compiling a solid 12-5 record, four of the Pack's defeats have been by the narrow score of 5-4.

The second Atlantic Coast Conference victory remains an elusive one for State. Going 11 years without winning two conference matches in a season has to hurt. Thus, there is no tradition to talk about, only a future that holds much promise. So, the Wolfpack's eyes are always focused forward, dreaming instead of erasing the past.

State's tennis family was a crestfallen group in the wake of absorbing yet another 5-4 loss, this time against Wake Forest on Monday. Today State tries once more to bounce back from defeat, which has to be the most difficult thing to do in the highly-emotional and athletic entity known as sport.

The Wolfpack hosts Duke at 2 p.m. as the regular season dwindles down to its final stage.



photo by Mike O'Brien

No. 1 singles player John Sadri prepares to serve.

STATE COACH J.W. Isenhour's perspective is that it is very disheartening to lose, especially when some guys are trying so hard and playing so well, but the only important thing is the ACC Tournament held at College Park, Md., May 16-18. The asset in finishing well in the regular season standings is being seeded to face a weaker calibre of competition in the tournament.

"The most important thing is the ACC Tournament," Isenhour emphasized. "We've got the best tennis team that this school has ever had. It's tough when you lose these close games,

but the tournament is what counts. A match that you lose 5-4 during the regular season you could easily win in the tournament. All you have to do is play very well...play your best, then things will work out fine."

"The guys who have been playing well for us all year played well again," he continued. "But a couple of guys have just got to realize that they've got to get their tails in gear."

Wake Forest coach Jim Leighton was very happy that his Deacon team came from behind to win two of the three

doubles matches to gain its third conference triumph of the season.

"THIS IS A remarkable win for our players," he enthused. "It was especially tough to come back after losing three tiebreakers in the doubles. We had to work awfully hard."

"The overall match shows how close these ACC teams are this year. This is an awfully good State team but our boys are great fighters and they came back strong. This is really important for seeding in the tournament."

The Wolfpack's number one singles player, John Sadri, continued his hot-streak on the court, collecting his 15th singles win in 17 attempts, and teaming with longtime friend and fellow Charlotte product Scott Dillon to grasp State's only doubles victory over the Deacs. Isenhour had praise for his sophomore ace, "John's an excellent all-around player," he lauded. "He has an all-court game. He can go the net if he needs to; he can also stay back if he needs to, or drop back. He played a lot more patient against Wake Forest than he did against Duke. He played well enough to win, which is important."

Sadri, who Isenhour has called "the best player to ever play at State," thinks that the team has to improve in doubles play if it is going to achieve the kind of success it has the potential to.

When the Pack faces the Blue Devils today, it will be facing a team that was blasted 7-2 by Wake Forest. Isenhour thinks that a big crowd would be very helpful to his team's efforts. "It really helps to have the people out there supporting you," he philosophized. "We had a good crowd against Wake Forest and hope to have one against Duke."

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State golfers finish second to Deacons in Big Four

by John DeLong
Staff Writer

WINSTON SALEM — Like their basketball counterparts, Wake Forest's golfers have a penchant for winning the Big Four Tournament.

But nobody will ever accuse these Deacons of peaking too soon, especially after an impressive 37-stroke victory achieved without the help of collegiate golf's two finest

players, Curtis Strange and Jay Haas.

WAKE, increasing its lead each day, won its sixth consecutive Big Four golf title Monday with a four-day, best five total of 1,452, 22-over-par. State was second at 1489, 23 shots better than third place North Carolina's 1512, while Duke finished fourth at 1527. Bill Chapman, normally the Deacons' number five player, closed out birdie, birdie, birdie,

par, birdie on Old Town Club's par 71, 6513-yard layout to cop individual medalist honors. His five-under 66 was the finest round of the entire tournament,

played Friday at MacGregor Downs in Cary. Saturday at Duke University Golf Course in Durham and Sunday at Chapel Hill Country Club before

closing here.

State's Tom Reynolds, who entered the final round one stroke off the pace set by Wake's Tim Saylor, finished with a 73 to tie for second place with Saylor, three strokes behind Chapman.

REYNOLDS was the tournament leader with only four holes to play, but his bogey on number 16 and his failure to make birdie on the short, par five 18th, along with Chapman's late surge, turned the tide.

"The gas truck hit me," he dejectedly said. "I just choked." But that was harsh criticism by the Raleigh sophomore, who played his finest tournament ever in his college career.

Actually, the final round was anti-climactic from the team standpoint. State trailed Wake by 22 shots entering the last 18 holes, and it was apparent the Wolfpack could not overcome that margin of the Deacons' home course. Likewise, State led North Carolina by 26 strokes in the quest for second, and the chances of State blowing that lead were almost nil.

"This was pretty much meaningless for all the players except for TR, who had a chance to win it all, said Win Fisher, who hasn't played all year," said coach Richard Sykes.

broken thumb ever since the season started, made his debut an encouraging one by posting a 74. Even more encouraging was his status-check afterwards: "The hand didn't give me any problems out there at all. It feels fine."

Other Wolfpack players, however, suffered from lack of motivation and their scores showed it. Bill Hamilton shot 73, Trip Gentry 74, Vance Heafner 76, Lennie Barton 77 and Tim Sughrue 78.

"I just went out to have a good time and get ready for the ACC Tournament," said Hamilton.

Indeed, preparation for the ACC Tournament is now foremost on the minds of the entire team. "If we are to have any chance at an NCAA bid, we must play well in the conference tournament," said Sykes, adding that a second place finish in the ACC plus a good showing in the Chris Schenkel Invitational could be enough to warrant an invitation.

"The way Fisher played, you've got to throw his name into the hat," Sykes figured. "And with Gentry closing the way he did (3-under on the back nine), you have to throw his name in there, too. So, we've got eight players shooting for six spots."

The ACC Tournament opens at North Ridge Country Club in Raleigh April 15.



staff photo by Todd Huvard

Bill Hamilton ponders putt.

Intramural report

— Bob Fuhrman

Besides a few changes in the Fabulous Fifteen, this week's news is highlighted by the opening of Independent Softball playoffs. First and second-round games were played Monday and Tuesday with the top two teams from all eight divisions reaching the post-season affair. In case of ties, all teams involved were entered. Residence and Fraternity leagues complete regular season play this week. The dorms will play twice to make up last week's rainouts. Both leagues will move into their playoffs next week.

Goodyear held its top ranking with a 9-5 win over No. 9 NESEP last week. Power Drivers and FO's lost to fall out of the ratings while English Research, the Crazy Men and Budweiser moved into the last three spots. All of these teams will have their chance to improve in the next few weeks. Meanwhile, the top 12 positions saw no major shifts.

In other news, Pete Whiting of Kappa Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma's Jan Fletcher to capture the Fraternity one-on-one basketball championship. Jim Roberts of Becton meets Charles Pittman of Sullivan I for the Residence title. Both Fraternity and Residence Horseshoes enter third-round action this week. The Residence Swim meet was held last night and the frats will splash tonight at 7 p.m. The Track Meet will be held the week of April 19 with entries in the running events due April 15.

Co-Rec Day and Big Four day are almost upon us. This year's Co-Rec activities will be held here in Raleigh tomorrow, while the Big Four tourney is Monday in Chapel Hill.

Other events now in progress are the Golf Tournament, Mixed Doubles Tennis, and Mixed Doubles Table Tennis. Third round action must be finished this week in Table Tennis and Golf, and fourth round in Tennis.

Nothing new developed in the Resident-Sorority Tennis Tournament last week. In Softball, A.D.P. threw the Red League into a four-way scramble for first with a victory over previously undefeated Off-Campus. Sullivan and Carroll II, the other two leaders, meet to break that tie this week, while Metcalf challenges A.D.P. and Off-Campus takes on wines. Bowen, Lee I snapped a first place deadlock in the White League by defeating Sigma Kappa last week. The losers dropped into a second-place tie with Alpha Phi, who beat Carroll I.

Fabulous Fifteen

1. Goodyear (Ind) 5-0
2. Owen II (Res) 4-0
3. B-2 (Ind) 3-0
4. SPE (Frat) 6-0
5. No Question (Ind) 5-0
6. H&B 640 (Ind) 5-0
7. Polka Dots (Ind) 5-0

8. Turlington (Res) 4-0
9. NESEP (Ind) 4-1
10. FH (Frat) 5-0
11. T. Chi (Frat) 3-0
12. PKA (Frat) 4-1
13. PKA (Frat) 4-1
14. Eng. Research (Ind) 4-1
15. Crazy Men (Ind) 4-1
- Tie 15. Budweiser (Ind) 4-1

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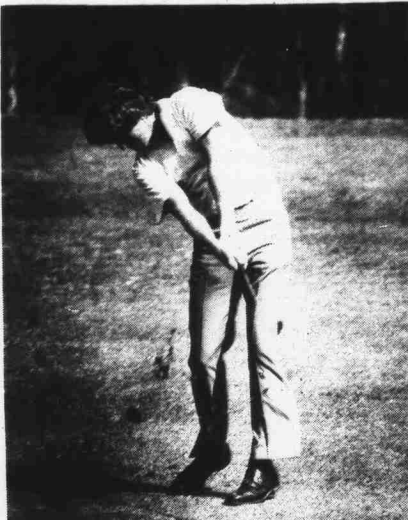
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Vance Heafner hits from fairway in Big Four Tournament.

Spring football

Wolfpack making good progress despite injuries

After only two weeks of spring practice, Bo Rein, State's new head football coach, indicates his squad is right on schedule for next fall's football wars.

"Our approach to off-season drills has been very physical and very fundamental," says the enthusiastic Rein, the nation's youngest major college coach at age 30. "We've made a lot of progress in a short time, and we feel that we have more depth and talent at running back than last year, even with Ted Brown out."

BROWN IS still recuperating from a thigh ailment and will not participate in scrimmaging this spring.

Although Brown, the ACC Rookie of the Year last season, is not participating in spring drills, Rein isn't listing the two running back slots as a problem area.

In contrast, Rein says "even

with Brown out, we have more depth and talent at running back than we had last season."

The reasons for Rein's optimism are Tommy London, returning after a year on the sidelines with an injury, Timmy Johnson, a starter the last four games of 1975, rapidly-improving Rickey Adams and rugged Scott Wade, who had several starts last season before suffering a heel injury.

WHILE REIN has been pleased with accomplishments to date, he cites two other objectives the coaching staff and players hope to attain prior to the annual Red-White game in Carter Stadium the evening of April 23.

"We want to stabilize the offensive line and we must do the same thing in the defensive secondary," he analyzed. "The defensive line hasn't changed a whole lot from last year, and appears pretty well fired up.



Ed Callaway ...moved to center

Our linebacking corps, with Jack Hall, Bill Cherry, Kyle Wescoe and Bill Cowher, should be a good one."

In a move to bolster the offensive line, Rein has shifted Cecil Campbell, who sat out last season with an injury, to guard, and guard Ed Callaway, a standout during 1975, to center.

"At present," notes Rein, "this is the area (middle line) that is giving us some problems. I hope these changes will work out, and right now, it appears that they will."

OTHER position movements include running back Richard Carter to defensive corner back and linebacker Jimmy Stowe to tight end. Both are faring well at their new posts and will figure prominently in State's plans next fall.

Quarterback Johnny Evans, halfback Johnson and safety Mike Nall have performed well in the drills, drawing plaudits from Rein.

"Johnny has been throwing the ball quite accurately, and, with his great running ability, he will pose some problems for the defense," said the Wolfpack coach.

A 6-2, 200-pound rising junior, Evans runs, passes and punts the ball with equal prowess. As a freshman, he ranked second in the nation in punting and was fifth last season with an improved 44.6 average.

"I AM extremely impressed with Timmy Johnson as a complete back," added Rein, "and Mike Nall just seems to get better and better every day."

Other standouts in camp include split end Elijah Marshall, tackle Mike Fagan and flanker Buster Ray.

"We're getting fine efforts from everyone," admitted Rein, "but from my viewpoint, the most pleasant surprises have been Nall and Carter. Both are blossoming very rapidly and you can count on seeing a lot of them this fall."

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Spring Sports This Week

<p>Baseball Wednesday: at North Carolina Thursday: Atlantic Christian (3:00) Saturday: at Maryland Sunday: at Virginia</p>	<p>Tennis Wednesday: Duke (2:00) Saturday: Hampton Institute (1:00)</p>
<p>Softball Wednesday: at UNC-Greensboro Fri.-Sat.: N.C. State Invitational</p>	<p>Women's Tennis Wednesday: at Wake Forest Friday: at Coastal Carolina</p>
<p>Lacrosse Wednesday: Vermont (4:00) Saturday: Virginia Tech (1:30)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Back the Pack</i></p>
<p>Track Saturday: at UNC Relays</p>	



The Wolfpack lacrosse team, in action here against the North Carolina Lacrosse Club, meets Vermont today at 4 p.m. photo by Mike O'Brien

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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

No reason to die

Richard Craig died Monday in the stairwell of Sullivan Hall. He didn't die defending himself in a robbery, or in a war, or from any of the unforeseeable diseases which still plague mankind, or for any reason that would make sense. Richard Craig died because of someone else's stupidity. He died running up the stairs after the person who hit his girlfriend with a potato. But isn't it a little much to blame the person who threw the object? After all, couldn't Craig have just ignored it? No. Maybe Craig had passed that way before and had things thrown at him. Maybe he had tried to be patient all the other times. Maybe this time, since he saw the person, he decided he had had enough. The point is that Craig's death was incredibly preventable. All that had to have been done was for one person to forego for once the irresistible urge to see if he could hit the people walking along on the ground underneath. Maybe it is a little much to bring home a point which the person undoubtedly knows already. But the question is: why do things like that happen in the first place? Sullivan and Lee are notoriously bad places to walk underneath, and

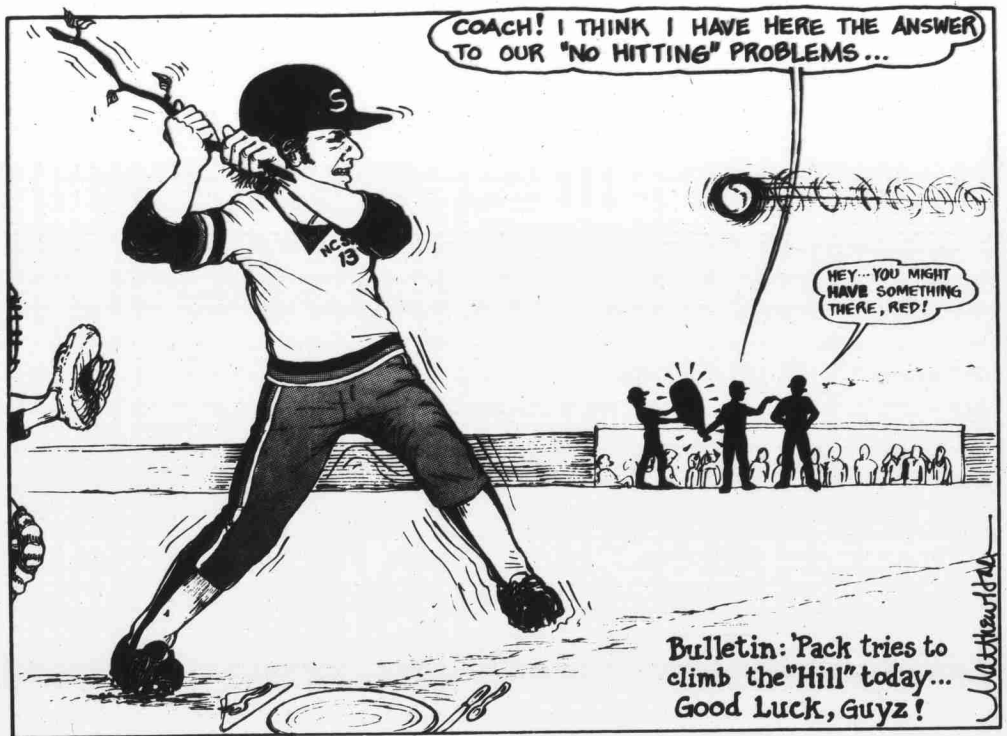
everybody knows to look up when they find themselves in the position of having to go into the dorms. It has been that way for many years, and this is not the first time someone has been hurt. People in the past have been injured by the trash can liners filled with water and various other items that have been heaved over the side. Both dorms have regulations forbidding throwing things off the buildings, but they don't do any good. The condition is so bad that on the campus map Sadlack's keeps for the delivery people, Sullivan is referred to simply as "The Zoo." Why do people throw things off the balconies? Is it the fun of enraging somebody with the knowledge that they won't be able to retaliate? Why is this "fun"? And why does it continue in the face of the regulations and the mishaps that have taken place so far? It is true that the last thing whoever it was had in mind was causing the death of a fellow student. But what good reason was there? What good reason has there ever been? It is possible that these considerations will sober those who like to get their kicks that way in their future actions. From past experience, though, we would tend to doubt it.

Pullen Bridge is waiting

In (or close to) the fall of 1973 a team of engineers examined the bridge over the railroad tracks on Pullen Road and pronounced it unsafe. It should be replaced as quickly as possible, they said. The City of Raleigh, which has owned the land Pullen Road is located on ever since the University donated it in 1956, moved with blinding speed to correct the problem. Only one year after the engineers made their original report, the city council had designated a committee to look into it, and signs were put up placing a weight limit of three tons on vehicles crossing the bridge. Oliver Williams, then a member of the City Council, defended his committee's lack of action by saying at the time they met first, they had only had the engineers' report for six months. After that, two additional months were spent trying to come up with the right plan for the problem. Finally, after meetings with University representatives and others, a plan for a new road to run alongside of the present Pullen Road came out. Old Pullen Road would be closed at both ends to traffic, making the new road the only path to Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard. There was another problem, however. Richard Stanhope Pullen, in his will,

stated specifically that if the City used his land for anything but 1) a cotton mill or 2) a park, all of it would become the property of his heirs. The city wasn't worried, though, even though the road they planned to put through Pullen's former property was neither 1) nor 2). We were assured that the city would win the court battle because it could prove the road would take little of the park's land and would serve the park. The city was wrong. On Friday, a suit by them against the heirs was dismissed. The judge told the city it had no right to condemn to park's property, no matter what they were going to use it for. So here we are, right back where we started. We still have a bridge that was unsafe to use two and a half years ago, plus a few occasionally-read signs stating the weight limits and an extra traffic light to keep traffic from backing up on the span. The next move is up to the city. One might be tempted to speculate how much time would have been wasted if the road were still the property of the University. There is nothing to do, however, but to fervently hope that the city decides on its next move sometime within the next year or so or at least before the bridge decides to stop waiting and fall down.

Are you one of those people who keep dressing for the warm weather even when winter keeps coming back?



Bulletin: Pack tries to climb the "Hill" today... Good Luck, Guyz!

letters

'Blissful apathy'

To the Editor: First of all, let me explain that this letter is not intended to offend anyone. Being a student at NCSU, I am terribly disappointed by student apathy.

I am extremely shocked by student apathy shown by the last presidential elections, for student senate and student body. When less than 1600 out of 17,000 vote in an election, it is sickening. What's wrong with this school. What does it take to get students to vote. Maybe they should be pounded on the head. It seems to me that if the people at State were half as responsible and intelligent as they proposed to be, they would at least vote in the elections. Thus, the main ones who don't vote are the one who will raise the most coin, and that's more than half the student body.

The main thing wrong with us students at NCSU is that we don't know quality when we see it. Often times, we pass quality up for foolishness — plain foolishness. This foolishness is due to ignorance. What we need to do is get serious and act like normal, responsible people. Such responsibility was needed for the last student body elections. Eleven votes is in no way criteria for winning an election, especially when only a small proportion of student body exercise the responsibility to vote. One should be required to attain a clear majority before he or she can be declared winner.

Furthermore, the way that the whole election process was conducted stands for correction. I have heard many people say that many of the ballot boxes were unattended for a considerable length of time. Moreover, I think faculty rather than students should be in charge of counting ballots and the like (not in the least bit to say that the students presently in charge committed a wrong). I realize that this letter doesn't apply to some of you students, but to others, if the shoe fits, I say wear it. If apathy is the child of ignorance then the old expression that ignorance is bliss might be brought to light. If this is so, we have got some mighty "blissful" people here at NCSU.

Jane Denning
Fr. Law/Politics

April 1 solution

To the Editor: As is the general case each year after the Technician publishes its April 1st edition, I see by the Letters column in Monday's edition that the horrified criticism has once again ignited in the Strickland and Aisedge letters. Here's a simple solution to the "problem" for those of you who were offended, shocked, embarrassed, or provoked. For the remaining period involving your personal education at NCSU, merely bypass all Technician distribution centers on the morning of April 1st. Refuse the temptation of peeking at a stray copy in class. Do not glance at your roommate's copy or question him as to why he is laughing at something he is reading on that particular day. Why subject yourself to this "humiliating garbage" when you now realize what to expect each year? If "sick humor" and "very

poor taste" are to be avoided, then take the necessary steps in order to do so. Judge your own standards, and allow me to do the same. Personal preference cannot be imposed on others, since opinions are all that are involved here. And we all know that every individual has the right to form an opinion, regardless of the criteria involved in doing so. One final note — thanks, Technician staff, for a welcomed break from the old routine.

Jon Gibson
MR Econ/Stat

Nub uses

To the Editor: Re: The letter of March 22 by Rev. Stark, I too strongly disagree with your editorial position that the Nub doesn't get much use and the space isn't needed for religious activities on campus. On the contrary, the Nub gets considerable use. Since the King Building has been demolished, the YMCA has used the Nub as a meeting place. The Nub is also used as a meeting place for the Campus Crusade for Christ. Both organizations are active on campus and use the Nub extensively. I am also aware that some of the International Students and worship services. Ecumenical affairs have received considerable attention in the news lately. The Cooperative Ministry is truly an ecumenical group. The university chaplains of the various churches (Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, Moravian and Presbyterian) use the Nub for weekly meetings to coordinate and plan their activities. The Cooperative Campus Ministry also leads a worship service every Sunday in the Nub. Many students receive individual counseling from the chaplains in the offices of the Nub. Contrary to the belief of many, not all the chaplains of the Cooperative Campus Ministry have offices off campus. In particular, the university chaplain from the Catholic Church maintains his office in the Nub, and as of April 1, a chaplain from the Episcopal Church will establish an office in the Nub; this too, will be his only office space. Also not all the offices off campus are conveniently located for maximum use by the students on campus. Finally, the Nub is just a nice place to visit. It is quiet and ideally suited for personal contemplation and introspection. Many students use the Nub just because of that. In conclusion, I hope this letter will serve to inform the student body of some of the many uses and activities centered around the Nub.

Edwin Boudreaux
Jr. MSTC

Editorial supported

To the Editor: This letter is written to strongly support the position of Don Ridgeway and hopefully other NCSU students in supporting the policy change concerning Group's. Students accepted at this university, and most others, are expected to complete their degree requirements in 4 years. The fact that the average State student fails to graduate in 4 years is a major contributor to the overcrowding

problem and the recent need to turn away freshmen. During pre-registration, students should only enroll in courses required for their degree program and only for the number of hours they can handle. It is unfair for half of a class of students to drop a course four weeks into the semester when other students were unable to enroll in it because the class was full. Many of the problems and confusion of change day could be eliminated if student pre-registration was better controlled. In addition to being a full-time student, I am also a wife and mother. I have experienced little difficulty in handling 16 hours of credit. It is obvious by the large number of students who made the Dean's list last semester that only a little effort is required to pass most courses at State. Of course, a student should be required to work for a passing grade, but most of us should have accepted that fact before enrolling at State University.

The purpose of obtaining a degree should be to obtain a well-paying job in an interesting field. By the continual increase in the number of drops each semester, it is apparent that many students are here to enjoy themselves and to prolong their financial dependence on their parents. After working for several years, I returned to State to get my degree, since a college degree can often open the door to a good job. Since I pay my own tuition, I enroll in and pass courses required by my curriculum. I can't afford to spend 5-6 years in school, nor do I want to. For these reasons, I strongly support any change which would deter students from dropping a course when the going gets a little rough. As for the argument concerning freshmen, even if they haven't decided on a field of study, the courses they take can be used as electives, if necessary, in another school. I have changed schools 3 times and have not taken any courses which can't be used to meet

graduation requirements. I feel the educational standards at State University are being lowered by allowing students to freely drop courses weeks after the semester begins. It is unfair to those students who "hang in there" and make an A or B the first time around, for a student who is repeating the course for the second or third time to make the same grade or better. Current students should be required to complete graduation in a maximum of 4 years unless special permission is granted by the Dean of the school. Students should not be permitted to use the University to postpone accepting a responsible, self-supporting position in the community.

Sherry H. Cole
Jr. Ag & Life Science

Rape and fools

To the Editor: Are we now paying fools to speak on campus? Susan Brownmiller's equating of pronography and the holocaustic death of six million Jews establishes a new high-water mark in this age of absurdity. In this sod era there is a dangerous tendency to compare all manner of indignity with the heaped death of the Final Solution; but this is foolishness of the worst sort. Assault, even the brutal and pointed assault of rape, fails to balance when weighed against the attempted extermination of a race. To even speak of skin pictures and that attempt in the same sentence is idiotic. Without even getting into the complex question of Free Speech, it is, I think, fair to say that Ms. Brownmiller's assertions state more about her own personal fears and paranoia—and her intelligence—than about the issues of rape and pronography.

Henry E. Dickerson, II
Lib. Arts/Eng.

Technician

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