

Senate urges strike

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate, after lengthy debate, passed two resolutions at their meeting Wednesday night, one of which calls for the organization of a student strike against the proposed reduced drop period and another strike if the administration still decides to shorten this period. The strike which will be held next Tuesday, urges all students to boycott classes in support of the present drop period. A rally will be held on the brickyard from noon to 1 p.m. and various student and possibly faculty speakers will talk about the drop period.

The reasoning behind this resolution, introduced by Liberal Arts Senator Bill Henderson, is that "it has not been shown that decreasing the drop period from present form will benefit the students or the University in any way and the students of this university have very limited power. One of the students only weapons to defend their rights against such ridiculous university policy is to strike."

Professors are also urged in the resolution to either suspend classes for the day or have review classes since final exams are close at hand. A total of \$600 was also allocated for publicity of the strike.

THE DISCUSSION on the drop period was instigated through Student Body President Mary Beth Spina's presidential report to the senators. She explained that

the Student Senate's and the Faculty Senate's proposals had been basically rejected by the administration and she suggested that the senate either come up with a compromise between the two proposals or organize some type of opposition to any kind of reduced drop period.

Many of the senators were totally against the idea of any kind of compromise.

"I'm all in favor of compromises in general," Henderson stated. "But in this case, I don't think that a compromise can be found. They are giving us a choice of either being shot with a gun or stabbed with a knife. I think they've pushed us against the wall and we're past the point of compromising."

Henderson then had the rules suspended so the senators could consider his first resolution. This legislation called for the senate's support of a strike if the administration decided to shorten the drop date. It did not contain any details as to when and where a strike would be held; however, no amendments were made to the resolution stating these details and at this time no other resolution concerning the drop period had been written.

"IF YOU DON'T support this resolution you'll just be sitting on your asses not doing a thing about this issue. This is the only resolution on the agenda tonight pertaining to the subject. If you don't like it, then come up with something constructive," Graduate Senator Ben Christenbury charged.

the resolution passed but senators then realized that it would be difficult to implement since no date was specified for the strike. Henderson then worked with Liberal Arts Senator Paul Lawler, Student Body Treasurer Jerry Kirk and Spina to draw up the new resolution stating that the strike will be held Tuesday and if the administration decides to shorten the drop period, then the first resolution will be implemented by having a second strike on a date to be decided at the next Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Lawler was against having the strike Tuesday because he was afraid there would not be enough publicity on Tuesday. "If a successful strike was held, it would show the University officials that students are opposed to changing the drop period. I am afraid, however, that on Tuesday, the students will forget or for some other reason not strike and not attend the rally and thus the lack of support would tell the officials that we are not opposed to the change. I think that on Monday the students would strike and give a clear message that we are opposed to the change. If there is any publicity from the Technician next week on the strike it would be in Monday's edition and this would encourage the students to go on and strike whereas by Tuesday they might forget," he stated.

SPINA ALSO SUGGESTED just having a two hour strike but arguments were raised from senators that some students might not have any classes

Continued from page 1



The Student Senate, in its meeting Wednesday night, voted to urge all students to boycott their classes next Tuesday in protest of the Faculty Senate's recent proposal to change the grading system and drop policy, only allowing two weeks of unlimited drops. A rally is planned in conjunction with the strike.

Plan criticized

Strike stirs controversy

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor

The student strike as proposed by the Student Senate has already stirred up controversy among students and administration. Provost Nash Winstead and Faculty Senate Chairman Sam Tove have expressed their disapproval as well as an organized group of students, called the Ad-Hoc Committee to Oppose the Reduced Drop Period.

"I'm sorry the students have decided to have a strike. This issue has not been decided yet and I don't think there are any misconceptions in the administration as to how the students feel," Winstead stated. "I don't think this strike is needed. The students' point has been clearly made and I feel everyone over here knows exactly what the students want in regards to the drop period."

Tove said that it is possible that students could hurt their case more by going through with this strike. "I think it's an unfortunate action on their part. There had been a conference committee and students were invited by the Provost to attend the committee meetings in the hope that a compromise could be reached by everyone," he explained.

"I DON'T THINK THE students made a wise choice. I really think their decision will do more harm than good. What they may do is lose everything in the hopes of trying to get too much."

The Ad-Hoc Committee to Oppose the Reduced Drop Period has been distributing petitions to collect students' signatures who are against a reduced drop period. This group is against the idea of a student strike at this time because they feel it is too reactionary and harsh and because of the whole reasoning behind a strike.

"We are opposed to a two-week drop period because of academic reasons. The Faculty Senate did not give academic reasons for this proposal. If we boycott classes, that is the same thing as boycotting the academic policies we are fighting for, so actually we would be contradicting ourselves by striking," Robert Bell, a member of the steering

committee of the Ad-Hoc Committee, explained.

The group, however, is in favor of the student rally. "We are in favor of a rally so we can let the students know exactly what is going on with the issue and so we can let Chancellor Thomas and the Faculty Senate know how the students feel," Bell stated.

BELL SAID THERE WAS definitely student interest in this issue, which is proven by the fact that his group has collected well over 3,000 signatures in less than a week from students opposing the reduced drop period.

The ad hoc committee's petition states: "The recent action by the Faculty Senate reducing to two weeks the period during which courses may be dropped without penalty is at variance with reasonable goals of quality education. As students, we will suffer from this decision more than any other segment of the academic community, yet we have played no part in its formulation. We thus petition the faculty and administration of NCSU to immediately take appropriate action to insure that the proposed reduction in the drop period will not be implemented and to further insure that the students of this institution will play a significant role in any future decision on this matter."

Martin Voncannon, another member of the steering committee, explained that he feels a boycott of classes should definitely be a last resort taken only if nothing else works.

"A boycott is a last resort measure which comes only if negotiating and discussing the matter doesn't help. I feel that to use it otherwise could damage the relationship between the faculty and students because it's too reactionary," he stated. "We hope that the signatures we have collected will influence the Chancellor's decision enough so that a strike would not be necessary. It would be more appropriate if he were to decide to reduce the drop period, but I'm still not sure it would be the best answer even at that time."

VONCANNON OFFERED some suggestions as to how this problem could be helped now and how similar problems might be avoided in the future. He would

like to see the Faculty Senate make another proposal and then let the students vote on this proposal. In the future he would like to see at-large elections held to elect students to a committee which would work with the Faculty Senate on any issues which would directly affect the student body.

Denise Parker, another student helping with the distribution of these petitions, feels that a strike would be too damaging to what students want to accomplish. She stated, "Right now a boycott would be too damaging for the students. We need to negotiate first. We want students to have every opportunity to get input but a boycott would just be too harsh."

Student Body President Mary Beth Spina thought the rally alone would be more effective than the strike.

"I BELIEVE A RALLY would be much more effective than a strike. If you give students the option of not going to class, they are just going to lay on the beach or sleep or just not come on campus at all whereas if you have a rally you're going to have people out doing something about the situation," she stated.

Lu Anne Rogers, Student Senate President, basically agreed with Spina. "I do not feel a strike will do what we want to accomplish. I think it would be more of a help than a hindrance. I do, however, think that a rally is a good idea, and I hope students will turn out for it if this does directly involve them."



Robert Bell

State student, faculty debate sports in Baptist Student Center seminar

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered why there is so much enthusiasm during a State-Carolina game? If you have, but answers were not forthcoming, Friday night could be the time when they are provided.

The topic of fan reaction as an influence on sports will be the topic discussed this Friday evening, April 9, in the Baptist Student Center on Hillsborough Street.

The seminar which will run from 7-10 p.m., will explore the value questions related to the athlete as human being and to discover and share the mean-

ings derived from the sports experience by athletes and by non-athletes and sports fans. Baptist Chaplain Ted L. Purcell, who will conduct the seminar, gave some explanations for sponsoring such an event.

"Most of the attention in athletics seems to focus on who, what, when, where, and by what score. This seminar will attempt to deal more directly with the question of 'why,'" said Purcell.

SHORT FILMS AND small group exercises will involve the participants in the struggle with such value questions as the stereotyping of athletes, attitudes toward women in

sports, the cost of winning and losing, competition, the athlete as hero/heroine, the public addiction to sports, self-worth as related to success, failure in athletics, and fan reaction. Assisting in the discussion of these issues will be a panel consisting of Nick Pond, WRAL Sports Program Director and former State basketball player; Tony Waldrop, the world-class member of UNC-Chapel Hill and graduate assistant in the Department of Physical Education at Carolina; Dr. William Beezley, associate professor of History at State who teaches the course, "History of Sports"; Tom Higgins, State's senior athlete of the year, recognized in sports for his accomplishments

in both football and wrestling; Kathy Farrel, Meredith basketball coach and instructor in Physical Education; Wilbert Johnson, assistant coach and recruiter for State's basketball; and Susan Yow, State's All-American basketball player. "In discussing the athlete as a person, we will ask what is the athlete stereotype, the athlete as his own person, coach/player relationships, the 'superstar' and the also-ran, the athlete being 'used' to promote causes, and the 'killer instinct,'" he stated.

"WE WILL ALSO ask questions on the place of athletics in higher education, competition versus other values in sports, recruiting, athletic scholarships, religion and sports, looking back: the ex-athlete, the value of athletic prowess in our society, athletics and sex role stereotypes, and the meaning of sports," Purcell added.

The seminar will provide an opportunity for all who attend to discuss informally with others who are involved in the sports experience at different levels and with a variety of motivations. "I want it to be clear that this program is not 'anti-sports,'" said Purcell. It is very much in the interest of the athlete as a person and is intended to provide the opportunity for both athletes and other members of the campus community to express themselves and hear some thoughtful conversation and the meanings and value questions which are a part of the sports experience. Since sports claims the attention it does, this is obviously one area about which we should raise the questions of value and meaning."

"Essentially, my reasons are in the interest of persons and the ways in which we attempt to derive meaning and purpose for our lives," he concluded.

Inside Today

Entertainment...the Sylvers with Trussel were at Stewart Theatre Friday night...and a film entitled "If I Should Die" will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom April 12-13.

Sports...The Wolfpack lost their losing streak and won their baseball game yesterday whipping Carolina 8-1...plus a victory over Duke in tennis, 6-3...and the Lacrosse rounded off the Pack victories with a 10-4 win over Vermont...the Barbell Club finished second in the nation...there's a softball tournament this week...

Students express opposition with grading proposal

by Robert Pierce
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Committee recently proposed that the present drop period of 9 weeks be reduced to 2 weeks in length. It also recommended that a grade of "W" be implemented in cases where the course is dropped after the 2 week period. In response to the Faculty Senate's grading proposal, the Student Senate Wednesday voted to urge all students to boycott classes next Tuesday, April 13 in protest of the grading proposals. "On The Brickyard" sought the opinions of the students on these issues.

Thomas Mann, a junior in economics and business, commented on the change. "Ridiculous! I agree that 9 weeks is too long, but 2 weeks is far too short. I think that 4 weeks would be about right."

CONCERNING the "W" grade, the Burlington native replied, "I don't think that it should be put on a student's record after just two weeks; maybe after 4 to 6 weeks would be OK."

Mann would not comment as to how the change would affect the student body as a whole, but explained, "Personally, I don't think it will affect me too much. It might make me shy away from some interesting courses because of not being sure what the course would be like in just two weeks, but overall it shouldn't affect me too much."

With the student government's proposed boycott of classes for Tuesday, April 13, Mann stated, "I don't think I will participate, and I don't think it will be effective. Really, it is a kind of ignorant action because I'm paying fees to go to class, not to stay out of them."

Pam Peel, a sophomore from Charlotte, disagreed with grading proposals. "I think it's just terrible. Two weeks is not enough time to fairly evaluate a course, and I just think it is a bad move."

THE PSYCHOLOGY major did not think the "W" grade for early withdrawal from a course should go on a student's record. For the student body as a whole, Peel replied, "I think it is a bad move."

As to the student body as a whole, the sophomore in textiles replied, "It's definitely going to hurt them. Most courses won't have a test in that length of time. And for me personally, two weeks would

is going to hurt everybody. Many will be dropping out of courses because they don't know what to expect, whereas the course may be very good. I wish it would stay the same." Concerning the planned stu-

dent strike, Peel said "I think it is a good idea. It's a positive action to let the administration know how we feel about the change."

Gwen Coley of Oxford stated, "I'm not in favor of the change in the length of the drop period because it is simply not enough time to know whether you can do well in a course or not. And concerning the 'W' grade, I don't think it is fair because of the length of time."

As to the student body as a whole, the sophomore in textiles replied, "It's definitely going to hurt them. Most courses won't have a test in that length of time. And for me personally, two weeks would



Gwen Coley

not be enough time for me to evaluate a course." Coley did not think the student boycott would be a success, citing student apathy as a reason.

JEFF HAGER, a junior from Alexis, explained his feelings on the proposed change in the drop period.

"I don't like it; it's not a smart move. Two weeks is just not enough time for students to evaluate a course because most professors don't even give a test in the first two weeks."

The mechanical engineering major said he thought the change would hurt the student body as a whole.

"It will definitely affect the grade point averages. As for



Jeff Hager

me, I don't think it will affect me, but I like the idea of being able to drop a course if I need to."

AS TO THE STRIKE, Hager responded, "I'm in favor of it. It is a good way to let the faculty know that we don't like it."

John May, Jr., a junior in pulp and paper technology and also a senator in the student senate, said he disagreed with the faculty's proposal. "I'm

against it. Two weeks is not enough time to get the feel of a course. As to the 'W' grade, I've got mixed feelings. I'm slightly in favor of the 'W' for it shows that you have tried before; thus, a second trip



John May

through the course with a good grade would be looked at a little different from the student that stays in it from the start and finishes with a lower grade."

Concerning the student body as a whole, the Winterville native thought it would hurt them, but personally did not think it would affect him.

"ALL MY COURSES are required, so there is not much thought of dropping."

May said he had voted against the resolution calling for a student strike for a number of reasons.

"Both the two and nine week proposals had been vetoed, so it was obvious that there was going to be a compromise. But the senate last night was unwilling to compromise. I think the drop period will be changed to somewhere between the two and nine week proposals, and I think the place for students is in class. The whole thing is an error."

Karen Reynolds, a freshman in medical technology, stated her disapproval of the change. "I DON'T LIKE IT, the whole thing is not fair. As to the 'W' grade, I don't like it

either. I like it the way it is now, the ABC-NC with the long drop period. Maybe the period could be cut to seven weeks."

The native of Hickory thought the change would definitely hurt the student body as a whole.

"There are some courses that are naturally harder than others, especially at the beginning like Chem 101. Just because a student does bad at the beginning shouldn't mean he should have to stay in it."

In response to the student boycott of classes Reynolds stated, "I'm not in favor of it. I don't see it helping in any way. I will just get people mad."



Karen Reynolds



Thomas Mann

Senate calls for strike in protest of grading proposal

Continued from Page 1
 during that particular two hours and would not constitute a strike.
 "The major tool of a strike is that it can influence decisions. Two hours is not a strike; that's a pep rally," Charles Kizer, a senate alternate, stated. "If you want a strike, then have a strike. If you want a strike, get 4000 to 5000 students out on the brickyard and leave them there until something is done. If you want a two-hour strike, then get the cheerleaders."
 John Poole, dean of Student Development, responded to the idea of a student strike.
 "I think a student strike should be the

last resort and I think a strike of this type can only succeed if an issue has festered for some period of time and has broad student support. I do, however, think a student rally would be appropriate."
POOLE ALSO SAID he did not think the administration could ignore such action but Senate action could be just as effective.
 "I think it would be impossible for the administration to ignore a strike. I don't think, however, that they would ignore any action taken by the Senate. I think that just the fact that the Senate passed this resolution would make them reflect on the issue more deeply," he stated.

Any students interested in speaking at the rally Tuesday about the drop period should contact the student government office.
 In addition to discussing the strike, the Student Senate also passed \$4800.20 of funding out of their remaining \$6534.32 budget for the year.
ITS APPROPRIATED \$1000 to the graduate students to be used toward their travel expenses in attending professional meetings "where they are representing N.C. State University's concern and action on the problem," researched at N.C. State University.
 State's Food Science Club was funded

\$836.20 to be used for 10 representatives' expenses in attending the Institute of Food Technologists 36th Annual Meeting and Food Expo to be held in Anaheim, California June 6-10. Students attending the conference will be chosen on the basis of their activeness in the club during the year.
 Senators also funded \$500 to go toward the West Campus Area Board Outdoor Concert to be held April 10. All students are invited to the concert.
 Another \$500 was allocated to the YMCA Freshman Camp which helps incoming students adjust to college life. The camp is open to all new students.

STATE'S OUTING CLUB was given \$464 to be used for their expenses in purchasing new equipment and for travel expenses to the International Outing Club Association conference at Ashland, Montana this summer.
 The Sports Car Club was given the funding of \$400 which they requested from the Senate. This money will be used to purchase an electronic timer and electronic stopwatches to be used at auto-crosses and rallies.
 A total of \$400 was given to the Ag and Life Sciences Council which will be used for expenses in sending representatives to the International Agricultural Students

Association of the Americas' annual conference. This conference will be held at the University of Wisconsin at Madison August 15-21.
 A bill concerning the adaptive physical education center study funding which was killed in the Finance Committee was rewritten and submitted to the Senate at their meeting. This bill, which the Senate passed, calls for the allocation of up to \$200 for the publishing of an adaptive physical education center study conducted by John Tector's Architecture Studio.
THE STUDENT SENATE also passed their proposed budget for 1976-77 of \$10,570.

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS Club of N.C. State will meet Tuesday, April 13, in room 141 Harrison Hall at 7 p.m. All members and interested persons please attend.

TO THOSE INTERESTED in becoming a member of "MIDNIGHT", there will be a meeting Monday (April 12) in the Cultural Center at 8:15. All the members are asked to be present.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: There will be an IEEE lunch meeting on Wednesday, April 14 with lunch being served from 11:45 until 12:15. Hal Chamberlain, a State graduate, will speak on mini computers and microprocessors immediately thereafter. Lunch: \$1. Speaker: free. IEEE membership is not required for these meetings.

THE LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Thursday, April 13 at 3 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Union. This is an important meeting and all clubs are asked to send their representatives.

EASTER EGG HUNT for students' children with films and refreshments Sunday, April 11 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

SPECIAL FILM presentation on Transcendental Meditation and athletics Wednesday, April 14 at 3 and 8 p.m. in room 207 Harrison. This is open for everyone to enjoy.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA has openings in house for both sessions of summer school. Fully air conditioned. For more information call Louis Spell or Mark Sessler at 832-5364.

THE N.C. STATE CIRCLE K Club is sponsoring a hypertension screening clinic Saturday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the North Hills Shopping Mall. Come on out, it may just save your life.

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 "Cults, Unification Church—Good or Evil?"

THE CHANCELLOR'S Liaison Committee will meet for the last time this semester on Thursday, April 15, at 3:15 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Alumni Building. Any student desiring to call any matter to the attention of this Committee should contact the appropriate student member.

STUDENTS WHO recently joined Alpha Lambda Delta should note a change in date and time of the initiation ceremony. It will be Thursday afternoon, April 22 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of the University Student Center. Please call the Student Development Office at 737-2441 by Thursday, April 15, to confirm your attendance.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO fraternity is sponsoring a car wash at Williamson's Circle on Northern Boulevard on April 10.

INTERESTED IN TRACK AND Field? The "Special Olympics" for handicapped children desperately needs volunteers to assist with sporting events on April 15th. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3192.

THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club will meet in the ballroom of the Student Center at 7:30 tonight. The Israel dance workshop that was originally scheduled for the evening has been cancelled.

LOST BICYCLES: Security has several bicycles on hand that are unidentifiable (no registration sticker). If you have lost a bicycle, check with the Security Office, 103 D Field House. Those not claimed will be sold at the Lost & Found Auction, April 21.

NCSU AIEE will meet with the Raleigh Senior Chapter Wednesday, April 14, at the Hickory House Restaurant in Garner. Social period at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and speaker at 7:30. All IE's invited to attend.

EMMY LOU HARRIS tickets now on sale for Saturday, April 10th at 9:30 and Monday, April 12th at 8. Tickets \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 for non-students. Available at University Student Center.

THE WAY OF NCSU is sponsoring a series of meetings for the Raleigh area each Monday night at 8:30 in the Harrison Room, D.H. Hill Library. Come and discover the more abundant life. For more information contact Richie Temple, 851-2479.

A FREE MEAL—To celebrate Passover on Tuesday, April 13, at 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room (4th floor, Student Center). Rabbi Leo Stillpass will lead the service. All students are invited to participate in this Jewish-Christian program. Must sign up in the Nub to attend.

CHANGES IN LIBRARY schedule: As a consequence of the State's cut in operation budgets, the D.H. Hill Library must reduce its operating hours. The library will not extend its hours as planned during the exam period but will operate according to its new regular schedule. In accordance with this new regular schedule the library will close Fridays at 9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. The only exception to this schedule is Friday, May 7 during exam week when the library will stay open until 12 midnight. The library will also close weekdays during the semester break at 5:30 p.m. and on commencement Saturday, May 15 at 12:30 p.m.

EO SOCIETY LUNCHEON in 242 Riddick on Wednesday, April 14 at 12 noon. Cost is \$1.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Your 1976 Commencement announcements have arrived and may be obtained at Student Supply Store.

FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship Spring Retreat April 9 to 11. New Life Camp. 5 meals, lodging. Cost \$10. Come and enjoy the fellowship. For more info, call 628-8919.

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

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA and Phi Eta Sigma will hold their annual banquet on Thursday, April 22, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. If you desire to attend, please call the Student Development Office at 737-2441 by Thursday, April 15.

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.

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 737-2457.

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.

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.

FILMS BOARD will meet Monday, April 12, 5 p.m. in room 125 in University Student Center. All students welcome.

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At the Pan African Festival in Stewart Theatre

The Sylvers receive noisily enthusiastic reception

by Jennifer Henderson
Staff Writer

An atmosphere of noisy enthusiasm filled Stewart Theatre Friday night as the annual Pan African Festival presented the Sylvers with Trussel. Trussel was the first to capture the spotlight as they flashed on stage in a burst of bright red light. Soon the theatre was flooded with the jamming sounds of the Petersburg-based group led by lead singer Larry Turner. The high point of the group's performance came as female vocalist Veronica Jones stepped forward to render the soft, sexy tones of "Sweet Thing." The appeal of this piece was easily detected in the immediate response of the

audience. **TRUSSEL FOLLOWED** this up with a lively jam that ended with the group strutting rhythmically from the stage. After a few minutes of intermission, a wave of anxiousness swept the theatre as the Sylvers appeared onstage in bold black and white, declaring musically that the evening was "nothing but a party."

Half of getting off with the Sylvers was just in being able to keep up with all their movements onstage. In a seemingly tireless performance, the nine-member group combined brilliant routines with excellent harmony.

Although all members of the Sylver family exhibited endless talent, 14-year-old Foster stole

the hearts of the audience with his quick wit and expert showmanship.

AS FOSTER WAS joined onstage by sisters Angela and Pat to sing "Misdemeanor," the audience responded loudly with clapping and singing.

This enthusiasm both on and offstage continued to build as the entire Sylver family assembled onstage to do "Cotton Candy," a fast-moving cut from their latest album, "Showcase."

In the midst of all this music mania, the mood of the concert turned soft, spiritual and serene as the Sylvers huddled closely together to sing "Yesterday." The tone quality of their blended voices was excellent with obvious good training and control.

As the audience listened attentively, the group's versatility shown as bright as the theatre lights, casting a hypnotic spell over the pleasantly

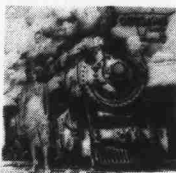
surprised listeners. **AS QUICKLY AS** the beauty of "Yesterday" quieted the audience, so did the beginning beats of "Boogie Fever" ignite

mass hysteria throughout the theatre. As if programmed to do so, people instantly jumped to their feet clapping, screaming and singing. The excite-

ment of this final number sent surges of energy back and forth from the audience to the stage. Although many yelled that "Boogie Fever" was the song

that they had waited to hear, most people left Stewart Theatre realizing that there was a lot of talent under all that hair.

Album reviews



Outlaws
"Lady In Waiting"
Arista 4070
Best Cuts: "Freeborn Man" and "Prisoner"

Outlaws' second release, "Lady In Waiting" is a fine album from a successful studio band. This LP sticks to the formula established on that first smash effort, yet adds enough to demonstrate that the band is improving with maturity.

The sound of this Florida group is similar to a mixture of the Allman Brothers and Marshall Tucker bands. Yet the Outlaws are individual enough to feed off of that influence with their own creativity intact.

"Lady In Waiting" is highlighted by the great guitar breaks of the three-man ax

section. Whether each musician is playing lead or backing up his counterpart, they handle each role well.

There is only one truly slow track to be found, "Prisoner." On this tune, the tempo eases up and the emphasis shifts to the vocals, while showing that the Outlaws can handle the laid back material as well as the hard driving sound for which they are known.

Of the fast numbers, "Freeborn Man" makes far and away the greatest impression. While beginning somewhat predictably, it turns into an instrumental showcase. Featuring perfect timing, innovative progressions and the usual competent rhythm, this song is by far the album's best.

If there is any one drawback to "Lady In Waiting," it would be that the tracks do run together somewhat, causing noticeable periods of unimaginative music. But these ruts are far enough apart so they do not detract from the album's success to any great degree.

Outlaws have definitely proven with "Lady In Waiting" that the success of their first album was no fluke. If they continue to move ahead with

each of their records, as they already have, then only better things lie ahead.

—Paul Crowley



Dr. Feelgood
"Malpractice"
Columbia PC 34098
Best Cuts: "Back In The

Night," "Riot In Cell Block #9" and "You Shouldn't Call The Doctor If you can't afford the bills!"

"Malpractice" and Dr. Feelgood mark a return to the Sixties. Reverting back to the core guitar and drums sound of the early Beatles era, the songs all center around the three-chord, hard vocals approach.

The point is that Dr. Feelgood sounds this way by choice, not mistake. From the simple percussion to the simple lyrics to the simple arrangements, someone has obviously forgotten to tell these guys that this is not the Sixties. The odds are that they would not care anyway.

The entire album was cut in one take, with no overdubs or studio technique whatsoever, yet they get away with it by capturing the basics of music rather than the intricacies.

There are eleven different tracks on "Malpractice," distinguished only by the silence between each one. It's not that they are bad, just similar.

The group is so low profile they do not even credit themselves with individual instrumentation. Dr. Feelgood's "Malpractice" must be looked upon with a sense of humor. It does not expand musical creativity, but it is a lot of fun.

—Paul Crowley

Death multimedia presentation topic

"If I Should Die..." is a spectacular multimedia presentation to be shown on campus at the Student Center Ballroom

Apr. 12 and 13. Showing times are Monday at 4:30, 7:00 and 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday at 11:00 a.m., 2:30, 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Questions about death will be the subject of this show presented by the touring group

Paragon Experience and sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

The show will use five slide projectors to project 1,000 images on three screens which, when combined, cover 1,228 square feet. A light show will accompany lyrics from contemporary musicians including Bloodrock, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Black Sabbath and Jim

Croce.

Paragon Experience has spent the last four years touring college campuses throughout the United States. They have had as many as 2,000 people view one showing and are presently scheduled to appear at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia and Villanova.



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COUNTY SEAT STORES

Willette handcuffs Tar Heels

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL—A passage in the University of North Carolina baseball press brochure reads: "...Carolina is more than just a place to the people who love it. It stands as a state of mind, that ideal place where youth and old tradition mix."

The youthful State baseball team mixed with the old tradition of winning at Cary Boshamer Stadium here Wednesday when it rode the two-hit pitching of freshman Tom Willette and senior Tom Hayes to an easy 8-1 victory over the Tar Heels. The triumph ended a five-game Atlantic Coast Conference slump for the defending league champion Wolfpack and extended its Boshamer Stadium winning string to 12 games.

BATTING HEROES FOR STATE, which exploded from its slump to pound Carolina rightshander Billy Paschall, were catcher Gerry Feldkamp, 3-for-4, third baseman Tom Crocker, three RBI's, and numerous others.

State downed Atlantic Christian 12-1 Thursday to up its overall record to 14-10. The Pack is 1-5 in ACC play, heading north this weekend to face Maryland on Saturday and Virginia Sunday.

The Wolfpack, which hasn't lost a game in Boshamer Stadium since April 29, 1973, chased Paschall when Dick Chappell ledoff the seventh with a double to deep centerfield. Trailing 4-0, Carolina coach Walter Rabb decided to lift his ace in favor of Duke Hale, but the Pack greeted Hale with a pair of walks and a double by Feldkamp. Hale was jerked for Joe Roberts, who gave up a sacrifice fly and a single, completing a four-run Wolfpack inning.

"We did a lot of hitting in practice, Sunday through Tuesday," said Feldkamp. "I think it helped a lot. Everybody has been swinging real well."

"BEFORE TODAY, NOBODY WAS really swinging with any authority. We practiced a lot Monday and Tuesday. We practiced over an hour after the game Sunday."

Paschall had long been a thorn in the Pack's side, putting the clamps on State's bats like few others could. However, Wednesday was not a typical Paschall performance. In fact, State's Kent Judy opened the game by sending the first pitch screaming to the wall in rightcenter for a double.

"This has to do a lot for our confidence," Feldkamp noted. "It's good to be able to hit a pitcher like Paschall the way we did today. I don't think he was as sharp as he has been in the past though."

While Paschall wasn't his usual untouchable self, State's Willette was baffling Carolina hitters with a lively fastball. "Tom threw really good today," said Feldkamp. "He was throwing a lot of fastballs. They were moving a lot."

WHEN WILLETTE WAS replaced with Hayes in the eighth, after an error by Feldkamp, a single and a walk, the gutty freshman didn't want to exit. He paced the mound and pawed at the dirt as the change was made.

"Tom's a tough competitor," Feldkamp bragged. "He wasn't really losing that much on his pitches, but it's safe to get 'em out in a situation like that."

Hayes, who had been strictly a starter all season, coaxed Chuck Knapp to fly out and then fasted Steve Rathley to end the eighth. After Tom Crocker's error let Warwick reach base in the ninth, Hayes retired the Heels in an easy fashion to end



staff photo by Todd Huvard

Catcher Gerry Feldkamp...3-for-4 against Carolina

the game. It was Carolina's first league loss of the season. The victory was an optimistic change for the Wolfpack, which had floundered in its five previous ACC games. "This is good for our confidence," said Feldkamp. "When one guy starts hitting, it seems like everybody else gains confidence in themselves."

State coach Sam Esposito, who was ejected from the game in the first inning and relayed instructions through a window behind the dugout for the remainder of the day, instituted some changes in the Wolfpack lineup, which Feldkamp feels may be permanent.

"I imagine it might be the same lineup from here on," he said. New looks were Rick Reister back at second base and Kent Judy at shortstop where the duo played last season. Feldkamp replaced Billy Port at catcher and Fort was the designated hitter.

State hosts women's softball tournament

After just one regular season game, coach Kay Yow's State women's softball team is ready to head into tournament play. The Wolfpack will host the first N.C. State women's Softball Invitational Tournament today and Saturday at Red Diamond in Pullen Park.

"Some of the top teams in the state will be here," said Yow, whose team defeated UNC-Greensboro 12-10 Wednesday and will meet UNC-Wilmington today at 5 p.m. "Teams like Catawba, Appalachian State and UNC-G are very strong. Then there are some teams who don't have a lot of experience, like us."

Today's first round action begins at 2 p.m. with UNC-G meeting Catawba and North Carolina meeting Shaw at 3:30. State plays UNC-Wilmington at 5 p.m. and Appalachian State takes on Methodist at 6:30. Play will continue all day Saturday with the championship game at 7:30 p.m.

State's victory over UNC-G Wednesday was keyed by Lulu Eure's two-run double in the top of the seventh with the score knotted at 10-10.

"We had an excellent play from Sherri Pickard, Lulu Eure and Gloria Allen," Yow said. "Sherri is a tremendous leader and keeps her cool on the field. She hits the ball extremely well."

No admission will be charged at the tournament.

Netters whip Blue Devils for second ACC triumph

by David Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a moment that hadn't been experienced by a State tennis team since 1965. The Wolfpack had suffered through 11 long, lean years without being able to muster two Atlantic Coast Conference wins in a season. Now, that dubious distinction was just a part of the past, to be appreciated by State in future years when it thinks about where it is and where it once was.

By topping Duke's tennis team 6-3 on Wednesday, the Wolfpack had grabbed its second conference triumph of the season. Earlier in the year State defeated conference doormat Clemson 7-2. The victory over the Blue Devils was the Pack's first triumph over a Big Four team since 1965, when it defeated Wake Forest 5-4.

IN THE aftermath of its biggest win in recent years, players and coach were sporting the widest smiles this side of the professional winner's circles.

"I was really pleased with the way that we came back after losing so many close ones," smiled Wolfpack coach J.W. Isenhour. "All of our players have a lot of character. They know how to conduct themselves in competitive tennis."

"Individually most of our players played well," he continued. "Chuck Fahrner probably played one of his best matches of the year; Bill Calkay pulled one out; 7-5 in the third set; Scott Dillon came from behind when the guy he was facing was playing great tennis; John Sadri continued to play well; Joe Merritt had probably one of his best matches of the year and lost on a controversial tiebreaker; and Carl Bumgardner, although losing his first singles match of the year, teamed with Fahrner to win in their doubles match, which salted away the victory for us."

Isenhour feels that the difference between winning and losing a match boils down to simply who plays better on that given day.

"WHEN YOU GET good tennis players together, whoever wins on a certain day really depends on how you play on a certain day," he philosophized. "Anybody in this conference can get beat by someone in their flight on a certain day."

State attempts to continue its winning streak on Saturday at 1 p.m., when it faces Hampton Institute. "Roger Geddes, their number one player, is better than anyone that Sadri has faced with the exception of Brock," Isenhour said of the upcoming tennis match.

The Wolfpack concludes its regular season on Monday when it hosts Maryland at 2 p.m. Regarding the match with the Terps, the enthusiastic coach said, "They are tough. John Lucas, a great athlete, is the former conference champion, and he should play some good tennis."

"Everything depends upon the tournament, but how you fare during the regular season determines where you are seeded," explained Isenhour. "And we haven't done too well in the first round in recent tournaments, which has hurt us very much since you get five points for advancing past the first round, while if you lose in the first round and win the next rounds, you collect only four points."

STATE 6, DUKE 3

Sadri (S) d. Daniel 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; Calkay (S) d. Porgen 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Dillon (S) d. Chip Davis 7-5, 6-2; Robinson (D) d. Merritt 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (5-2); Rathley (D) d. Bumgardner 6-1, 6-3; Fahrner (S) d. Johnson 6-4, 6-2; Sadri-Dillon (S) d. Daniel-Robinson 6-4, 6-2; Davis-Porgen (D) d. Calkay-Merritt 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; Bumgardner-Fahrner (S) d. Johnson-Potter 6-3, 6-2.



staff photo by Todd Huvard

Scott Dillon won his match Wednesday 7-5, 6-2 over Duke's Chip Davis.

Lifters No. 2 in U.S.

The State Barbell Club finished second in the nation this past weekend at the Collegiate Powerlifting Championships held at Ohio University. Montclair State won the championship by edging the Wolfpack by two points. Third place went to Villanova with Texas A&M fourth. State had four lifters to place in the top five of their respective weight divisions as over 150 lifters participated.

State started with Byron Stein in the 114-pound division. Stein, who has been lifting only three months, placed second. He squatted 270, benched 170 and deadlifted 350 to total 790. All four are new AAU North Carolina records, the squat also being a new collegiate record. Terry Stutts, who was scheduled to lift in the 123-pound class, didn't make weight and had to lift in the 132-pound class. Stutts had to put on quite

a spirited performance to take fifth place, squatting 315, benching 195 and setting a new school record in the deadlift with 425 to total 935.

In the heavier divisions John Holladay became the collegiate powerlifting champion in the 220 pound class. Holladay set a new North Carolina and collegiate record in the squat with 640 pounds, won the bench press for bodyweight with 450 pounds and set a new school record in the deadlift with 600. His 1690 total was also a new North Carolina record and places him in the AAU top 10 in the nation in the 220-pound class. AAU All-Star Ernest Morrison fought it out with last year's 242-pound winner but came up 10 pounds short. In placing second he squatted 605, benched 460, and set a new school record with a 688 deadlift. He broke his own North Carolina total record by 36 pounds.

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Stickmen top Vermont

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

Wednesday afternoon at Doak Field under sunny blue skies, the State lacrosse team soundly thumped the University of Vermont squad, 10-4. The game was marked by aggressive play and hard hitting on the part of the Pack stickmen and they were rewarded handsomely for their efforts. Both teams were playing without the services of their top scorers, but State's Marc Resnick should be ready for the home finale on Saturday.

Before a minute had elapsed in the opening quarter, Claude Dawson scored the game's first goal as State enjoyed the man advantage after a Vermont penalty. The opportunity was set up in no small part by the good checking of Dan Cunningham who jarred the ball loose from a Vermont player. Vermont answered though with two goals midway through the period and one 13 seconds before the end to take a 3-1 lead into the second stanza.

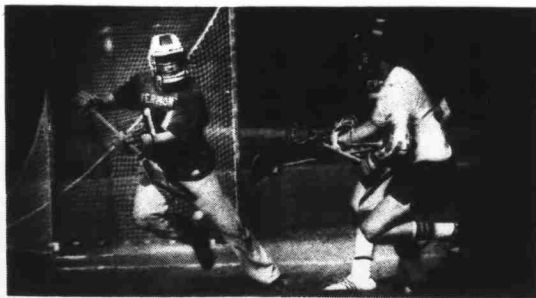
STATE AGAIN OPENED the second quarter with a goal at the 56 second mark, this time off the stick of Oren Moeller to cut the margin to one. As had been the

case in the first quarter, neither team was able to generate much offense due to good checking and goal tending by both teams.

Vermont scored what was to be their last goal of the afternoon at 4:20 of the third period with a State player serving time for a slashing call. The Wolfpack quickly retaliated just 17 seconds, as Manos converted an Odgers pass into a score. Three minutes later Mark Swandby scored the eventual game winner, and the Pack took a slim one goal cushion into the final frame of action.

After a Dawson goal that made it 6-4, Richie "Beaver" Schwartz and Cunningham teamed up to put the game out of reach. At 2:25, Schwartz clicked on the first of his three successive markers, but he paid the price for it. Just as he released the ball, he was dumped hard and got up very slowly. Schwartz scored the next two goals on nifty feeds from Cunningham and State vaulted to a 9-4 bulge.

THE NINTH GOAL was a thing of beauty, as the Pack executed the fast break to perfection with a series of quick passes to the open man, setting Schwartz up on the door step where he neatly finished off the play. Fittingly Cunn-



State's Claude Dawson moves on Vermont's Mark Stevenson.

ham scored the game's final goal on a nice feed from Bill Williams.

It is hard to pick out individual stars for the game, as again State used a team effort to capture the win. Schwartz's three goals and Cunningham's goal and three assist effort paced the scoring but there were many contributions that didn't show up on the score sheet. The entire defensive unit must be cited for their outstanding performance, particularly after the first quarter when they allowed only one Vermont goal. Goalie Nick

Whiteside turned in perhaps his best effort of the campaign, as he turned aside several labeled shots with the outcome was still in doubt. Defensemen Duke Whelan, Buck Hatcher and Sean Murray all deserve praise for their work as time after time they thwarted Vermont chances and moved the ball upfield well. The win lifts State's record to 5-6 while handing Vermont its first loss of the season against two wins. The Wolfpack's next game sees them host Virginia Tech Saturday at 1:30 in the final home game of the season.

State has two meets

by Greer Smith
Staff Writer

With the conference meet only a week away, State's track team will hope to continue the improvement it has shown over the past two weeks as it participates in two meets this weekend.

The thincads will begin their activities today in the Olympic Invitational Meet at Duke and will travel tomorrow to Chapel Hill to compete in the UNC Relays.

THE DUKE MEET WILL be made up solely of individual events while the Carolina meet will consist of relay events only.

Coach Jim Wescott thinks this weekend's heavy schedule of two races on Friday and one on Saturday will be beneficial to his runners because it will be similar to the two-day schedule to be used for the conference meet.

Running at Duke will also give the Pack a chance to become accustomed to the Wallace Wade Stadium track which will be the site of the conference meet.

Besides getting used to the Duke track and the conference meet schedule, we will be trying to develop better times so we will be peaking when we get to the

conference meet next week," he said. THE OLYMPIC Invitational begins at 1:45 and will be comprised of mostly in-state teams. The UNC Relays will begin at 12:30 tomorrow and its field will consist of most of the teams that competed in the Atlantic Coast Conference Relays here a couple of weeks ago.

Wescott is optimistic about the chances for his club's chances for improvement after they finished third behind Auburn and South Carolina last weekend in the State Relays at Columbia, S.C.

"We ran very well to be third among those ten teams," he commented. "In fact, we ran just about as well as we can in just about every event."

Wescott singled out Bill Duren's third-place finish in the high hurdles with a 14.2 clocking as the best individual performance for the Pack.

He also cited Jerome Napier's second place finish in the quarter-mile, Bernie Hill's leap of 6-10 in the high jump, Lebaron Caruthers' qualifying for the national championships in the shot, and Haywood Ray's improvement to 10.3 in the 100-meter dash as high points in the meet.

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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

Strike out

There are few of us who were in this or any college during the active late sixties and early seventies, but we can remember those years very vividly as we watched them on our television screens in the safety of our own homes.

Students then were a unified, politically active group, not in small part because they had specific issues to unify them. A war was raging in which they could at any minute find themselves participating, and there was a hamburger for a president who though the best way to end a war that had been going on in Indochina for twenty years was to expand it to another country.

But suddenly the war was over. This dealt a crippling blow to the anti-war movement, to say the least. Student activism declined, for the simple reason that the war and the draft, the two things students had to be active against, were gone.

Administrators sat back and took a deep breath. They were safe now, for the time being. An administrator's first and foremost job is to keep the students quiet. Not happy, mind you, but quiet. And although the two often go hand-in-hand, they are not the same thing at all.

Now the students were being quiet all by themselves, and administrators all over the country began working to remove many of the changes the activists had made. They figured the students wouldn't care, and they were right.

Administrators and faculty got used to this. So, although a number of their own people considered the policy excessive

and the vote was somewhat less than unanimous, the Faculty Senate passed the new grading policy under the twin banners of economics and good academic planning, and figured that the students would grumble and take their medicine.

They were wrong, though. Petitions sprang up immediately, and the student newspaper, which had been generally complimentary to them, even had the audacity to call the plan what it was — ridiculous.

The students have shown that they do not approve of and will not tolerate such an infringement on the hard-earned rights of several years. And now the Student Senate has planned a strike and a rally to protest the faculty's plans for us.

The strike idea has come under fire for being "too radical" and indeed seems to have limited chances for success since it comes at the end of the semester when people need to go to classes and since there has been little chance for planning and publicity before the tentative date of next Tuesday.

This, however, is not intended as praise or commendation of the strike. We merely wish to point out that the faculty and administration need to know that for this once we will not keep quiet.

So do what you wish. Strike, attend the rally (Tuesday also), sign the petitions. Any or all of the above, as it suits you. But at least let them know that it isn't just a few dissatisfied students this time, and this time they won't just go away. It's a lot of dissatisfied students and they will be noisy for as long as it takes.



letters

First in fun

To the Editor:

(1) Your April Fools edition was good. I think I say "I think" because that edition was just for fun, and I think the value of entertainment should not be judged so much by traditional criteria, but rather should be left to a matter of personal taste. Thus, to L. Strickland and L. Ailedge I suggest that you look for violations of printing regulations alone, rather than make a federal case of the sickness that abounds among the Technician staff. Secondly, I have wondered if a Suicide Club is not such a bad idea, (for a name, I mean). Seriously, the name is catchy, and I have heard counselors constantly talk about how people don't come to them for help.

(2) I would also like to suggest to P. Young that you check with the Counseling Center in Harris Hall if you cannot get help from your advisor. I have been to CC for help with problems ranging from the emotional to the vocational. To other students on campus I suggest you see CC also when you have problems. They have all kinds of services.

Andrew Barnett
Fr. Math

Satire or smut?

To the Editor:

Concerning your April 1 issue, I have the following observation: my eight year old son thought it was funny; his twelve year old friend thought it was silly. When are you going to learn the difference between satire and smut?

Clauston Jenkins
Assistant to the Chancellor

Not in vain

To the Editor:

To start with let me say that I did not know Richard Craig, and in no way do I mean or intend to offend anyone's feelings. I think your editorial on the whole subject was sick and missed the point of living and dying. In your editorial you state that Richard died for a reason that would not make any sense.

What, might I ask gives you the right to draw that conclusion? Not only do I think it's in bad taste to say anyone died for nothing, I personally take the view that he died for something extraordinary and at probably one of the most opportune times of his life. Richard, from what I read in your paper, was at the peak of his existence when he died. He was elected president of an honorary fraternity, had a 3.8 average, and skills that were in high demand on the job market, and most important he died in an aggressive, active, fulfilling attitude. Let's take a look at the circumstances of his death. He was walking with his girl and someone hit her with a potato. He became outraged, his heart started beating faster, the adrenalin started flowing his whole body and mind were united with but one purpose, that of defending the honor of his girl. Men have died for thousands of years for this reason and what better reason is there to die than for something you love or believe in. So you see Richard didn't die for nothing, not only did he die for something he believed in with every molecule of his body, but he died at the peak of his existence. He went out at the highest point of his life at this time. One might say that he had his whole life in front of him, but the point remains that in today's world he had a better than 50 per cent chance of going down as he did of going up. For as long as he is remembered people will talk about how great he could have been — he went out a winner.

The next point I would like to bring up is the shabby journalism the paper employed. It is really hilarious to tell college students not to throw things off the dorms because someone might run up the stairs and die. Don't you think that's a cheap way to try and get people to stop throwing things? Now, let me ask the question what's wrong with throwing things off the sides of dorms? I lived in a dorm for 5 years and always did it, my friends did it and I am happy to see people are carrying on the tradition. Let's be serious, there is no way you can equate Richard's death with throwing things off the side. Richard's time came to die and he was going to die then no matter what. What's the matter with Death anyway? Everybody does it. It isn't something to be afraid of, but rather something people accept and live openly with.

When people become afraid of Death they are afraid to live life to the fullest. They hesitate and live terribly boring non-committed lives. What friend, parent or lover holds the answer to any problem or torment you might have through your entire life? Death is always standing by your side with a viable, if not plausible solution to any problem. One should meet Death at one's very best, when the mind is sharp and the body cries out to be tested, it is so confident. Don't be confused though for when the fight with Death comes you lose for Death is the invincible foe. There is no disgrace in losing, the disgrace is in running, is being afraid. For one's body should bristle with every breath one takes in the anticipation of the confrontation with Death. The trouble with people who don't accept Death as an alternative to everything, which it is. If one does not accept Death on Death's own terms one cannot accept Life, for Death is what defines Life. Richard's death just happened, don't point a finger or feel sorry for him because who's to say the flowers don't smell sweeter or the grass looks greener in death.

Robert Blanchard
Grad. Student Education

Chaos solutions

To the Editor:

The recent death of Richard Craig is indeed the most extraordinary, bizarre and tragic incident that I have ever heard of happening on this campus. Why some students in Sullivan and Lee must vent their frustrations by throwing objects at people with the intent of humiliating them is something I do not fully understand, and therefore will not attempt to discuss. The Technician editorial "No Reason to Die" has proved enough.

One memorable Saturday night last semester I decided to go to Sullivan to visit my friend Sonny Reavis. This night is memorable for two reasons: first, it was the only time I have ever entered or exited Sullivan without being bombarded,

and secondly, I had the opportunity of meeting Richard Craig. Sonny was not in, so I introduced myself to Richard and asked of Sonny's whereabouts. We proceeded to talk about our similar interests, etc. We had an enjoyable thirty minutes of acquaintance. I can only begin to feel the shock and sorrow of his friends and relatives due to his untimely death. My sincere regards.

The probability remains that further injurious incidents like this will occur, particularly at Sullivan. Since my introduction to this problem as a freshman I have felt personally intimidated at the mere sight of this dormitory. I am now willing to propose various alternatives for a solution to this problem.

1) The University could remove all men's urinals (if any) from the dormitory (Sullivan) and convert it into an all female residence. I am assuming that females, generally, are less violent than their male counterparts. I certainly would rather be hit with a flying panty than a potato.

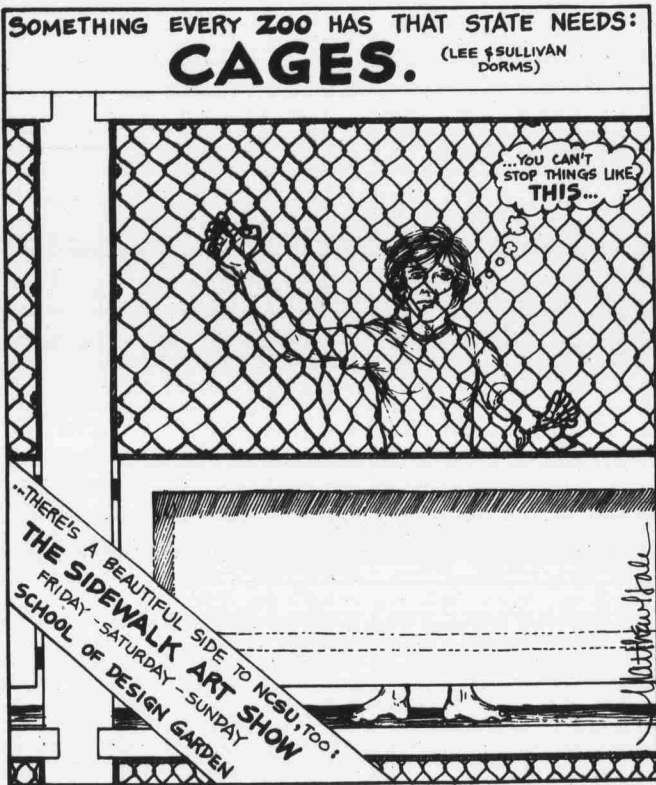
2) If the problem is to eliminate the throwing of objects at people on the ground, then the most stringent proposal would be to screen in all outside walks on every floor of the dormitory. This certainly would be inconvenient and certain people might feel discriminated against, but that would be the price you would have to pay for belonging to 'the Zoo' (recall that all animals in zoos are indeed caged in).

3) My third (and most unfeasible) proposal is to construct underground tunnels from Dan Allen Drive to Lee and Sullivan.

4) My final proposal would be to close the dorm down entirely. One dear human life has already been lost due to its elevated characteristics. Why risk the chance of another incident like this occurring? Thank you.

Dennis Andrews
So. ESM

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



Blissful Ignorance

Godzilla pleases the moviegoers

by Larry Bliss

Before I present today's interview with Godzilla, there are a few addenda and errata to the April 1 Blissful Incoherence column that must be made: lines 10 and 11, for "dicked" read "docked"; line 22, for "for" read "far"; last complete paragraph, insert "sun" after "Reds"; same paragraph, delete "of" after "waiting for the nude." These are picky errata but they do change the column's meaning.

As for that meaning, the column is fully understandable only to me. Readers who are familiar with Joyce, T.S. Elliot, Cabaret and science fiction, to name a few, can "message." Much can be learned by reading the column aloud.

Now that I've confused my audience thoroughly, let's proceed

with our special interview with Godzilla, the tremendous monster that has become known worldwide as the star of Japanese science fiction movies. Currently he is filming *Godzilla and Rodan Meet Existential Man*. I talked with him on location in Paris.

The famous beast had just completed a magnificent scene in which he and Existential Man (played by Truffaut protege Etienne Abbotoir) fight off logical positivists atop the Eiffel Tower. Godzilla's tough exterior conceals a sensitive actor, intimately attuned to the needs of his fellow performers and his director.

Me: Godzilla, it would appear that your public image of a ruthless bulk that devastates Tokyo as casually as one would swat a fly—in at odds with your true self. Can you explain this?

Godzilla: Well, the only reason

that I destroy things is that that's what moviegoers want to see. Let's face it, no one is going to fork over two bucks to see me do needlepoint, which is actually what I prefer doing. But, as they say here in Paris, *il faut manger*—it is necessary to make manglers. Or something like that. In my spare time I'm also very fond of macrame and tie-dying.

Me: The trade papers have been full of reports of a feud between you and Rodan. Could you comment on that?

Godzilla: Youou mean the famous sculptor? I don't see—

Me: No, no, not Rodin, Rodan, the huge flying reptile.

Godzilla: Oh, him. We've had our disagreements but (he's been blown out of proportion by the press.

Me: Tell our readers something about this new film.

these disagreements?

Godzilla: Yesterday Rodie and I were doing some action shots. He was helping me beat Existential Man with an oil tanker. I gave him a simple suggestion about line interpretation and he flew off the handle and cracked the ship over my head. What a mess! How would you like to have three million barrels of crude dumped on you?

Me: Did you fight back?

Godzilla: I'm a reasonable sort. I brained him with a B-52 and let it go at that. You must realize that this sort of thing happens all the time in our profession. During the filming of *Mothra Vs. Bertrand Russell*, Mothra got mad and sat on the Golden Gate Bridge. Of course, he'd been drinking.

Me: Tell our readers something about this new film.

Godzilla: I'm very enthusiastic about it. It's an excellent screenplay that shows off my abilities as a character actor very well. Existential Man, naturally, makes his debut in this one. He's a radical departure from other monsters in that all the problems are in his head, although there's a lot of physical fighting, too, with materialists, pantheists, and Bruce Lee, who is making his last, absolutely last appearance on film.

Me: Isn't he dead?

Godzilla: Will, yes, but it's amazing what they can do with mirrors.

Me: Do you see any danger that you have become typecast as a heavy?

Godzilla: Definitely not. I've had several offers from summer stock companies. I'll do Hamlet yet.

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