

# Technician

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## Senate reconsiders strike

by Lynne Griffin  
Assistant News Editor

An emergency meeting of the Student Senate was called last night to discuss whether or not the Senate wanted to stand by its decision of last week to organize and hold a strike tomorrow or whether they wanted to retract that decision.

The main reason for this reconsideration was due to the school councils' opposition to the strike as proposed by the Senate last week. A quorum was not present, however, so no vote was taken but senators' opinions on the matter were heard.

The Senate was somewhat divided on its feelings concern-

ing the strike with several being emphatically for the strike and others definitely against it.

Lu Anne Rogers, student senate president, instigated the discussion by explaining, "A lot of students have come to me and voice the opinion that our recommendation is not representative of the students' opinion. A great many students agree with our opposition to the Faculty Senate's proposal of a two-week drop period but do not like the way we're doing it."

ROGERS ALSO explained to the senators that a special committee was being formed to meet and jointly discuss this problem of the drop period. Five members of the committee

will be students appointed by Student Body President Mary Beth Spina and five people will be appointed by Faculty Senate Chairman Sam Tove.

In addition to this she stated that opposition to the strike as proposed by the Senate had been instigated by the school councils because they felt that a strike now would be too premature. She also voiced her own opinion of the strike by stating, "I question the fact that we are representing the whole students' opinion on the decision to do."

SEVERAL SENATORS expressed opinions that the majority of the students would not support a strike. They explained that they had talked with a number of students about the issue and the

next year, stated, "Our strike is against any kind of compromise. It was organized to enable us to keep our nine-week drop period, pure and simple. Nine weeks is one week after the mid-term reports go out to students having difficulty with a course and this is the only time that a student is going to definitely know exactly where he stands with a course. Any other kind of compromise as to when the drop date will be is totally idiotic."

SEVERAL SENATORS expressed opinions that the majority of the students would not support a strike. They explained that they had talked with a number of students about the issue and the

students seemed either undecided or were against such an opposition measure.

Bill Henderson, another senator strongly supporting the strike, explained why he felt students were undecided as to their feelings on a strike.

"Students are undecided about this and I can see why they are since they haven't got any information on it. But we have printed 15,000 copies of a position paper we have come up with explaining our reasons for a strike and we are going to get this information around to all students and once they read this and understand what is going on they will be for a strike." He continued, "If we

See "This," page 2



staff photo by Chris Seward

The Student Senate met Sunday afternoon in an emergency session to discuss the strike planned for Tuesday. However, due to the lack of a quorum, no business was transacted.

## Council presidents vote not to support strike

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

In response to the strike planned for Tuesday to protest the Faculty Senate's recent proposals on the grading system, the presidents of the various school councils met last night and voted not to support the strike but to support the rally which is planned for noon on the Brickyard.

Organizer of the meeting and past president of the Engineering Council Bobby Eure said that the purpose of the meeting was to formally state that the presidents of the school councils were against the strike because of the effect it could have later on the ability of students to bargain with the administration.

"We are simply meeting because we are not in favor of the strike Tuesday," Eure stated. "The main function we are trying to achieve is to keep and preserve our bargaining power. We feel that the strike could have adverse effects on the students and we want to represent another point of view."

THE STATEMENT THAT the school council presidents passed states "The Student Senate passed a motion to strike on April 13, 1976. The presidents of their respective councils on campus feel that the strike is too premature to have a significant, constructive effect.

The student council presidents do feel that an increase in student representation in the decision making process of North

Carolina State University is imperative. We believe that a strike is an alternative but only a last alternative. However, we are in support of a rally at 12 noon Tuesday, April 13, 1976 to voice student opinion. As a result of the proposed strike and the organized opposition, a great deal of interest has been stimulated to discuss the various policy making procedures at North Carolina State University. We urge you to support the rally as an alternative to the strike.

Eure said he hoped that the presidents of the school councils would in the future be able to act as a formal liaison committee between the students and faculty.

"What we want to eventually do is act as a liaison committee," Eure said. "In the case of the strike, we feel it is too harsh an action and we would rather come up with some ideas and meet and work together with the administration on this."

BILL DOTSON, another organizer of the school council presidents' meeting, stated that he thought that a strike was good as a last resort but that the senate had overreacted in its motion to strike.

"The senate should be commended for its reaction but it was a spontaneous over-reaction," Dotson said. "We feel if the senate had done more deliberating, a strike wouldn't have been called so soon."

Dotson also said a strike could lead to a further lack of communication between the faculty and students and that the students needed to show the administration they were willing to discuss the issue



Bobby Eure

of the grading policy.

"If we come out against a strike, it shows the faculty that we want to talk," said Dotson. "But if we strike and it fails, then the students have their backs against the wall. We want to give the students an out."

THERE WAS ALSO discussion concerning student representation on various administrative committees and in other areas where decisions would directly involve students.

The idea was also raised as to whether there was a power struggle between the senate and school presidents but Mary White, one of the school presidents, stated that it was not the group's intention to yield power from the senate.

"We're not trying to put ourselves against the senate," White said. "We don't want to say that we represent the students better than the senate does. We just represent a different viewpoint."

## Budget forces cut in library hours

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

The D.H. Hill Library will begin to shorten its hours on weekends due to recent budgetary wage cuts, according to Dr. I.T. Littleton, director of Libraries.

Littleton told the Technician Sunday in a telephone interview that due to a recent 27 percent cut in the wages budget for the next quarter, the library will now close at 9:30 p.m. on Friday nights and at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. Originally, the library had stayed open until 11 p.m. on Friday nights and on Saturdays until 6 p.m.

"Basically, the reason that the library is being closed earlier on Friday and Saturday nights is that we have had a large cut in our wages budget," Littleton explained. "Right now, the state is experiencing a budget crisis and all departments are having to cut down a little bit. It's not just the library."

LITTLETON SAID THAT along with the 27 percent cut in the wages budget, the budget which provides for new books had been cut by \$102,000. He said that the library had no alternatives but to cut the hours when the library was open.

"We did have to take rather drastic action," Littleton stated. "We had hoped to plan to keep the library open to midnight but with this cut, we were faced with the decision to cut the hours."

Littleton said the library would continue to stay open until midnight Sunday through Thursday nights. Littleton stated he had not decreased the number of workers but simply had reduced the number of hours each employee was working.

"SO FAR, WE HAVE REDUCED the number of hours a person is working," Littleton said. "We haven't had to lay off anybody yet. And now, after 10 p.m. at night, we will not have any people on wages working in any part of the building."

Littleton said the library hours might possibly be extended again in the future but it would depend on the amount of money that was allotted for wages.

"Of course, I would hope that next year we would be able to keep the library open longer and let our employees work longer, but I really don't look for any big increases in our budget to allow us to do this," he said. "From what I've heard, they are still talking about the same cuts for next year."

Littleton also said there would be no extended library hours during the exam weeks.

"AGAIN, BECAUSE OF THIS library budget cut in wages, we won't be able to keep the library open past midnight during exams. We have done this in the past, keeping it open until 2 or 3 in the morning, but we will not do it this year," Littleton said.

"We're really terribly sorry that we had to do this but it was essential to do it with the budget we had to work with."

## Inside Today

News...The Student Senate and the "Ad Hoc" Committee give their opinions on the strike planned for tomorrow and the proposed drop policy...Phi Kappa Phi had their annual awards banquet last Wednesday night...APO is sponsoring a paper drive...there's a feature on the Career Planning and Placement Center...and some jumps.

Sports...The baseball team scored two wins this weekend over Maryland and Virginia...the lacrosse team defeated Virginia Tech 15-7...Bo Rein is starting the season off with some changes in position on the football team...the tennis team will play its last regular season match today against Maryland...the women's softball team, undefeated so far this year, won its invitational tournament here this weekend...State finished second in the Co-Rec intramural tournament...and the Buckey twins have been drafted by the New York Jets...

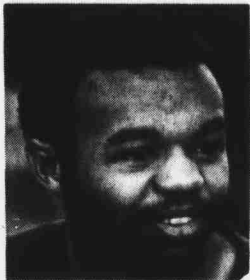
Editorial...There is an editorial on the library having to close earlier now due to the lack of wage funds...Purvis and Hale have a cartoon...

## On The Brickyard

# Students give views on senate planned strike

by Lynne Griffin  
Assistant News Editor

A student strike against the proposed reduced drop period was proposed by the Student Senate at its meeting last Wednesday. A rally has also been planned in conjunction with this strike, both of which have been planned to be held



Alvena Williams

tomorrow. The Senate has encouraged all students to boycott their classes and attend the rally from noon to 1 p.m. in opposition to a reduced drop period.

The Technician went on the Brickyard to seek opinions from students on the strike.

Sophomore Alvena Williams is opposed to a two-week drop period but is also opposed to a student-organized strike.

"I agree that two weeks is too short, but I don't agree with a boycott of classes. I think a strike would put Chancellor Thomas in a very awkward position—one that I wouldn't like to see him in with something of this nature," the computer science major stated.

WILLIAMS FEELS THAT the petitions which have been circulated around campus by the Ad Hoc Committee to Oppose the Reduced Drop Period might be able to influence the administration enough and let them know how the

students feel about a reduced drop. The Wilson native explained, "I just don't think a boycott is the right answer to the situation. I agree that the petitions might work if they got enough names together."

The rally which has been planned along with the strike seems like a good idea to him. "I can see where the rally might help to clarify things. Maybe the students and/or faculty speakers could help enlighten students on the situation. It'll probably help, the matter but not in the way they think," he stated.

"I just hope the decision that everybody comes to will be beneficial to everyone. I mean, who's it (the strike) going to hurt the worst—the students missing class or the faculty who's getting paid for teaching with no one there?" Williams added.

BOB KAMINSKAS, A PULP and Paper Technology and Chemical Engineering major, has not yet decided whether he intends to support the strike or not. He does not like the idea of a two-week drop period but is not sure whether a strike is the answer.



Bob Kaminkas

"I haven't decided yet whether I'll support it or not. I am sympathetic with its purpose, though. I think something should be done about the percentage of people dropping courses each semester. I

can see the university's point as far as that is concerned," the junior noted.

He suggests that a compromise could possibly be reached between the Student Senate's proposal and the Faculty Senate's proposal. "I think a compromise could be reached with this issue. I think the drop period could be from five to six weeks as opposed to the current nine



Cindy Maynard

weeks. A 'W' could be recorded in the students' record for drops occurring during the remainder of the nine-week period," he explained.

The native of Linden, N.J. also stated that he had never really had a problem with having to drop courses.

"I've never really had that kind of a problem. I guess, though, that those students with that problem have a reason for wanting something done in opposition to a reduced drop period," he said.

CINDY MAYNARD, A RALEIGH native, was also unsure as to whether she will support the strike. "I haven't really decided about how I feel about a strike. I don't agree with a two-week drop period totally though," she stated.

The sophomore understands how other students might feel about a boycott, however. "I think if they feel strongly enough in what they're striking against,

then they should of course strike against it. I just don't feel that strongly about it," she explained.

The Science Education major also said that she had been exposed to a two-week drop period before.

"I have been in a school which used to two-week drop period and it really wasn't 'at bad. There weren't many complaints



Tom Sturgis

about the system and I had just never had any problems with it," she stated.

TOM STURGISS, A Business major, is against the idea of a student strike. He thinks a compromise is more what is needed to express the students' opinion. Two weeks is too short, but he feels nine weeks is unnecessary.

"I'm not in favor of a strike. I think it should be a last resort effort. I don't think, however, that two weeks is enough time for a student to decide whether to stay in a course or not. They've just got to compromise," the Charlotte native stated.

Sturgis suggested a free drop period of four to five weeks with a 'W' recorded for any drops after that until the end of the semester.

"Two weeks free and two weeks with a 'W' is just not enough. The student could be having problems just because of a personality conflict between him and his

professor and two weeks just is not enough time to decide," he explained.

He does feel, however, that a reduced drop period could have a decided effect on the percentage of students on the Dean's List. "Forty-four percent on the Dean's List is just ridiculous. I think reducing the drop date would have a definite effect on the percentage," the freshman said.

TERRI BROCK, a native of Morehead City, had not formed a definite opinion on the strike as yet. She has not decided whether she will participate or not.

"I just don't know yet how I feel about it. I don't know if I will participate in a strike. I do agree, though, that the drop period should remain as it is now," the freshman stated.

She does not think two weeks is long enough for a student to be able to tell whether he will be able to pass a course or not. "I guess you can tell a little bit about whether you like the particular course or not but it's just not long enough to know if you're going to pass. You have to have a little time to know what's going on in the



Terri Brock

class before you can decide something like that," Brock explained.

The Pre-law major feels a student should have an opportunity to take a test before the end of the drop period.

"A lot of the professors just give two tests each semester. I know this is particularly true with the History department. Since students would have no idea as to how they are doing in a situation like this they definitely have legal grounds to strike against this measure," she said.

PAULA MORRIS, A sophomore, thinks the petitions which have been circulated



Paula Morris

are enough to show the administration that students are against a reduced drop. "I think the petitions would be enough. I just don't think a strike is necessary. It could even have adverse effects on the opinion of the administration and this is what we do not want," she explained.

"I do think a rally is a good idea. I think this is sufficient and a strike is unnecessary. I don't have any classes that day so I'm not a very good candidate for this but if I did have classes I probably would go to them and just attend the rally to support the opposition," the computer science major stated.

Morris suggested that six weeks would be enough for a student to decide if he should stay in a course. "If the administration decides to reduce it any more than this when I think a strike would definitely be a very good idea," the Winston-Salem native offered.

# 'This strike is just too premature; it's a good idea but...

vote to do away with the strike we will be eliminating the students' right to decide how they want to act on the issue. This way a student can support the strike if they want to or they cannot support it—it's up to them."

Opinions were also expressed to the senators on the school councils' feelings about the strike through Senate alternates who also served on these councils.

**BILL DOTSON**, an alternate representing the school councils' opinion, stated, "This strike is just too premature; it's a good idea but it's just too premature. We need to deliberate on the matter more and see what the administration is going to do. Both Raleigh newspapers have covered it and we are going to look ridiculous if this falls through. If we don't have a good showing, it's going to show that the Student Senate's opinion is not representative of the students."

Senator Rusty Elliott commented in retaliation, "How's it going to look if we go back on our decision? It would show that we are gutless, wishy-washy and that we don't support our own decisions. Our decisions from now on would not be respected by the administration or the students since we did not have the guts to stick by what we said. If we back down now, we will lose everything."



Bill Henderson, student senator, speaks during the emergency senate meeting yesterday.

Dotson also commented that he felt the strike was being held on a bad day. He felt the strike should be held on a Monday when classes are at a peak and students' absence would be felt much more strongly.

**SENATOR LANCE** Golden-thal expressed the opinion that

about it. Oftentimes in bargaining the threat of a strike is all that is needed. The question we have to evaluate here is whether our goals have been met and if they have then we don't have to go through with a strike. If not then we should go ahead. I personally don't think our goals have been met."

More opposition to the strike was expressed by school council members but Senator Henderson charged, "The strike is on. There's nothing you can do about it now. You can oppose it and we can have a bad one with little support or you can support it and we can have an effective strike."

After the meeting, both Henderson and Lucas told the Technician why they felt the councils were against the strike.

"I think one of the reasons is that they have closer relations with the administration than the Senate does and so they are not actually looking out for the students but are looking out for their own personal welfare since they get a lot of their money and backing from deans, etc." Lucas commented.

**HENDERSON** was disappointed that both groups, the Senate and the school councils, are working towards the same goal but seem to be in opposition to each other.

"I think just passing the resolution to have a strike has made a marked effect. This time there is some thought by students as to how they feel

towards the same goal and they should realize that they should not try to work against somebody who is working for the same purpose. We should be trying to work together to get our goals accomplished," he explained.

President Spina explained to the Technician exactly where Student Government stood on this issue.

"This strike will be a Student Senate organized strike. Student Government supports the rally but is not supporting the

strike. We do not support the strike but we are trying to fight to stop it and it will be left up to the individual students as to whether or not they desire to support the strike," she commented.

Rogers also said that at a

meeting of the N.C. Association of Students Governments this weekend members of the organization were told about the strike and they decided to go back to their campuses and work up resolutions in support of this strike.

## Fraternity offers solution to paper pile-up

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

Tired of all those newspapers piling up in your dorm room? Then the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity is now providing a way that can eliminate your problem.

Beginning last Friday afternoon and presently being planned to run throughout the rest of the school year, APO is sponsoring a paper drive on the State campus, according to Jim Blue, a member of the national service fraternity.

Blue said the paper drive was an effort by the APO to continue what the Circle K Club

had stopped some time ago. "AS I understand, this is something that the Circle K club began," Blue stated. "But I think they had some manpower problems and they dropped the project. So this is something that we picked up ourselves."

Blue said the members of the fraternity painted barrels advertising the paper drive and place them at different points around the campus. He said that if students had any paper they wanted to dispose, they could put it in the barrels.

"We just want to ask people around campus to help with this," Blue explained. "But one thing we would like to stress to the students is that if they go

out and get drunk, we would like to ask them not to throw their beer cans in the barrels. If they just put the newspapers in there, that's all right, but if we are forced to have to clean out the cans on our time, then it isn't helping to accomplish our purpose."

Blue said that he preferred old newspapers to go in the barrel for the drive, but that if students had old test papers or magazines, they could also place these in barrels.

"WE PREFER newspapers but any other papers will be all right, too," he stated. "Once we can get enough in the barrels, then we will take them downtown somewhere and take

them to a reclamation center." APO, which has approximately 50 members and 16 to 17 pledges, according to Blue, also sponsor service projects throughout the year. He said that this Wednesday and Thursday the fraternity would sponsor a blood drive on the campus.

"We will have a blood drive at Carmichael Gym this Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.," Blue explained. "I understand that the blood drives that APO has had in the past were the largest that the campus has had and we would like to try to continue this sort of thing."

## Paul Green: We have the power to solve the problem

by Jan Jackson  
Staff Writer

Playwright Paul Green called for social justice and world peace at the Phi Kappa Phi Annual Banquet Wednesday night where he was featured

speaker. International peace and reduction of American armaments seemed to be the theme of the speech entitled "The Artist and the National Being." Green defined the National Being as "the essence of

American faith." He explained, "It has provided two great phenomena, our political faith and the technological age."

"AMERICA IS ARMING the world for some great showdown," he said, "and if we sit down now, we deserve the fate given us."

Green said he would like to see a Christmas when everyone sat down to celebrate. He continued, "Jesus, Buddha, I don't care. Millions have Bibles, but Buddha was superior in some ways. He said 'Live for your ideals, don't die for them.'"

"Jesus, Buddha, all the prophets, America is a statement of these people. It took 200 years to make it prevail and it is not prevailing tonight," emphasized Green.

Green said the great documents of America provided the world with the faith to meet its needs.

"ALL TECHNICAL advances come from America. They announce that we must follow the teachings of our great statement," added Green. "America's great documents provide a faith in men's dreams, hopes, aspirations and a great bit of the future of the world."

"We have the power to commit mass suicide and we have work to do. If we do it, maybe we'll have the power to work through this dilemma."

Green said the world must cooperate if it is to achieve its goals.

"We must seek the right to oppose the wrong. Have nerve to bring out the United Nations flag. Competition that does not end in cooperation is evil," Green pointed out.

HE ADDED THAT he will ask that the United Nations flag be displayed with the North Carolina and United

States flags at football games.

Green also asked for elimination of the death penalty and for civil rights. He asked the audience "Where are our black brothers tonight? Have we failed them or have they failed us?"

Julie McVay, Phi Kappa Phi public relations officer, said of Green, "I rather enjoyed his speech. He represents some of the humanitarian and philosophical feelings about human potential that Phi Kappa Phi stands for."

McVay explained, "Phi Kappa Phi seeks the recognition and support of human potential of all people in all areas with the emphasis on students. It recognizes students who have made significant academic achievement and it looks to their future."

PAST PRESIDENT Dr. Larry S. Champion commented on the need for recognition of education excellence.

"There is skepticism about higher education due to its declining economic value to the individual in society. Education can't be measured in economic terms. Do not confuse the value of the individual to society with his economic value to society."

Special recognition was given for intellectual achievement to Ph.D. candidate Alan R. Hawthorne and Masters candidate Lincoln Adrian Wood.

Highest Scholastic Achievement Awards were given to undergraduates. The seniors honored were Bruce Martine Fox and John Anthony Cowgell. The junior selected was Philip Hadwin Mitchell.

**SOPHOMORES ARE** ineligible for membership but three were recognized for their achievement. They were Mari-an Korosec Davis, Hilary Kate Ellwood, and Donna Patrice Sayce.

### WHY STRIKE

The vast majority of students do not want a two week drop period. Students individually and through the student senate have voiced this opinion, but the administration and faculty senate have totally ignored our position. Obviously the only thing we can do to be heard is to take a stand—strike!

The administration has already taken steps to remove basic student rights. Next fall all students must have the permission of their advisor and their dean before they can drop below twelve hours or sign up for more than nineteen. We have been stuck with a hated ABC-NC for two years. Now the administration is re-instating the "D", but for only twelve hours of non-major courses.

By these actions students freedom has already been compromised, therefore we must take a stand on the nine week drop period.

### Reasons For and Against Nine Week Drop

The administration's two week drop has been proposed as a tool to alleviate over-crowding. This is totally illogical. Students will still sign up for more courses but they'll flunk them—either way doesn't provide rooms for more students. Only increased state budgets providing for more sections will insure less crowding.

Another reason for the two week drop is that it will cut down the number of students who graduate in five years or more. We feel that it's a basic student right to decide at what rate he will progress. Many students work full time or because of other activities find it necessary to take less than a full load. Part-time students don't cause over-crowding, they are only present in fewer courses.

For years State had a two week drop. It was very unpopular and left students with little freedom. The nine week drop was designed to aid: 1) the freshman who takes courses that he may be totally unprepared to pass, 2) the student who takes a good course but gets a "Bad" professor, 3) the student who takes a non-major course that sounds interesting in the catalog but turns out to be beyond his perspective. Nine weeks is a reasonable time to allow students to adjust their course load and grading systems which change every semester.

It is the position of the NCSU Student Senate to stand firm in their battle to retain academic privilege.

The advantages of boycotting classes Tuesday are in the interest of existing individual rights and the right of a student opinion to be acted upon. Is it that much of a sacrifice to give up one day of classes to retain a reasonable drop period?

If you want to sit by and let the administration take away your rights, if you want to insure that no student opinion is heard, then don't strike. Those willing to take action should now voice their opinion **STRIKE! BOYCOTT** classes Tuesday and attend the rally at 12 noon on the brickyard.

The recent strike proposed by the Student Senate has been a source of controversy, not the least of which has come from Student Government itself. Both sides have started campaigning for the support of the students. Reprinted here are statements from both sides.

From: The Ad Hoc Committee to Oppose the Reduced Drop Period

Date: April 11, 1976

In light of the possibility of a student boycott of classes on Tuesday, the Ad Hoc Committee makes the following statement:

It is the belief of the Ad Hoc Committee to Oppose the Reduced Drop Period that the success of its petition already constitutes sufficient evidence of student opposition to the two week drop period. The Committee has gathered nearly four thousand signatures in the last week. It therefore seems to us that a boycott of classes to further reflect student sentiment is hardly necessary.

What is needed now is positive action directed toward formulating a drop policy acceptable to all segments of the academic community. The Ad Hoc Committee calls for the immediate formation of a committee consisting in students, faculty, and administration. The committee's task would be to resolve existing differences in view and produce a reasonable alternative plan.

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee met informally with Student Government leaders late Friday afternoon to encourage them to adopt a similar view. A unified student effort holds the greatest promise for a successful resolution of the current intolerable situation.

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Looking at the job market

# Chances good if flexible and realistic

# News in brief



staff photo by Paul Tew  
Raymond E. Tew, Placement Director

by Debbie Zauber  
Staff Writer

What do you have to look forward to when you graduate? The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) wants you to know.

The center has two functions: planning, which begins with your freshman and sophomore years, and placement during your senior year.

"The student who does a better job of career planning in the freshman and sophomore years," said Raymond E. Tew, director of CPPC, "will normally have an easier time and better result in placement in the senior year."

In the late sixties, the center switched its emphasis to planning because it foresaw a downward trend in the job market. Tew said the past two years have shown the fruits of this planning emphasis, with 500 sophomores and freshmen attending the career planning workshops.

TWENTY-NINE to thirty workshop sessions are held during the year, meeting for

two and a half weeks, twice a week for hour-and-a-half sessions. These groups of eight to ten are all students with a similar concern — knowing what to do with their futures.

"It makes the student realize he's not the only one with this problem," said CPPC Assistant Director Walter Jones.

Objectives of the workshop include increasing a student's self-awareness relative to potential career choices, assisting the student in developing goal setting and decision making skills, and making the student aware of career resource material available to him and how to use it. Students have workbooks and use other career planning books.

In the past two years a career information center using a multi-media technique has been developed in support of the workshops. Students listen to career-related tapes while watching slides on a TV. These are available to any student who wants them.

A SELF DIRECTED search, or test, is given at the end to help the student understand what his natural interests are

so that he can group these into job related thoughts.

"Upon completion, the student will not necessarily know what he wants, but he should be able to look at himself and the potential career choices, and narrow down four to five areas of interest using the career information library and talking with his counselor," said Jones.

Not literally placing a student in a job, the center attempts to set up interviews with employers and potential students, with the student's consent. Tew said most students do come in and ask for suggestions, because they don't know the employers.

"But we never attempt to influence or make a decision for the student," Tew added. "It is up to him. We just give him all the available information helpful for his decision and set up the interview."

SOME JOBS ARE obtained by resumes, with counselors suggesting who to write based on the student's abilities and needs.

The center gets as many underclassmen now as seniors,

with an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 total contacts per semester.

Students either get the jobs they want, or one that is available. Enrollment trends are not directly tied with career trends, because of job availability. For example, most ecology boom students of the '60s found no market to support them.

Because of unrealistic goals, like following fads, or wrong job sites, not all students get jobs. A nuclear engineer might say he has to have a job in Wilson when there is not a demand for them there.

"If the student is flexible and realistic as to where he will go and what he will do and has something to offer the employer, then his chances in the job market are good," Tew said.

Jones thinks it is imperative to systematically plan ahead, because we are producing more graduates today than the market can absorb.

"I can't stress enough," said Tew, "that more underclassmen should take the career planning part — instead of just waiting and hoping."

## Two-day conference to be held for parents, teachers

Parents and teachers of children with learning disabilities will have the chance to update their knowledge of care, handling and special education techniques at a special two-day conference in Raleigh on April 30-May 1, 1976.

The occasion will be the fifth annual conference of the North Carolina Association for Children with Learning Disabilities which will be held at the First Baptist Church in Raleigh.

Speakers from a variety of disciplines including education, medicine and special training will provide conference participants with a broad range of information on children with learning disabilities.

Speakers are coming from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University, the University of Texas, University of Chicago, Special Education Centers, Medical College of Georgia, Wake County Schools, University of Arizona.

## Pipkin wins award

Steve Hal Pipkin, a senior in history at State, was named winner of the Lillian Parker Wallace History Award for his research and paper "On Genesis."

Honored by the Phi Beta Kappa Association which is composed of members now working in business, governmental and educational offices in the Raleigh area, were four high school students and Pipkin.

Chancellor Joab L. Thomas gave the principal address of the evening.

# crier

STUDENT SENATE meeting Wed. April 14 at 7:30 in room 3118 of the University Student Center.

APPLICATIONS for Student Union Vice-Pres., Sec. Treas., and Gallery Committee for the University Student Center have been extended to April 13. Contact the program office, 3114 Student Center.

INTERESTED in track and field? The "Special Olympics" for handicapped children desperately needs volunteers to assist with sporting events on April 15. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

COMMENCEMENT instructions: Detailed instructions explaining the responsibilities of the student receiving his degree during Graduation Weekend have been sent to the office of the Dean of each School. These will be requested by the various departments for distribution to their students. Copies are also available at the Student Center Information Desk, at 205 Peele Hall and at 214 Harrell Hall.

ATTENTION Graduate students: Any undergraduate student who will receive a degree in May and who has a conflict that would prevent his attendance at the Commencement exercise must notify his department of that fact prior to May 7, 1976. Any graduate student who will receive a degree in May must attend the Commencement exercises unless permission is requested and granted from the Dean of the Graduate School to receive his degree in absentia. This should be done prior to May 7, 1976. The diplomas of students who are receiving degrees in May and who have a commencement conflict and/or have requests to graduated in absentia will be mailed to the address on the "Application for Degree." If this address has or will change, the student should contact the Department of Registration and Records to correct the address on the "Application for Degree."

AUDITIONS ARE being held now through April 29 for people interested in joining the NCSU Chamber of Music Singers, next fall. Meetings are Monday and Wednesday 3-4 p.m. during the fall semester. For further information contact Dr. Phyllis Vogel, Price Music Center, Room 212.

SPEECH CLUB: There will be a brief but important meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 13, at 5 p.m. in Tompkins 113. Any underclassmen interested in becoming involved in next year's club should plan to attend.

SKREET: There will be a shoot Wed. 14 3:30 Tara Farms. There will also be a very important meeting Wed. night 7:30 on the 4th floor balcony of the Student Center. All members are requested to attend.

POTPOURRI is coming!

THE OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wed. April 14 in the Blue Room of the Student Center. There will be a slide show on Rock Climbing in Western N.C.

EPSILON PI TAU Business Meeting, 4 p.m. Thursday, April 15 in Room 120 Poe Hall. Agenda will include committee reports, new initiatives, spring banquet, and discussion of upcoming trip to Rome, Ga. Refreshments will be served. All members and interested persons, please attend.

WE WOULD LIKE to express our grateful appreciation for the many kind deeds shown us during our recent tragedy. — The George Hazelwood Family

REP. HERBERT L. Hyde, a Democratic candidate for Lt. Gov. of N.C., will speak to the NCSU Young Democrats Club, Tuesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 141 Harrell Hall. Hyde is a chief proponent of ERA. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

SPORTS FILM Pro Athletes discuss Transcendental Meditation and show its effectiveness in action on the field. Wed. April 14 3 and 7:30 Harrell Hall 207.

SPRING FEVER or Spring Fervor? The Christian Science College Organization discusses this at their next meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nub. All are welcome to attend.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 in the Library see Humphrey Bogart in "Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

FOUND: High School Ring Sander-son H.S. Initials inside. Identify at info desk 2nd floor new union.

FOUND: High School Ring Scotland Neck H.S. Identify at info desk 2nd floor new union.

FOUND: Several pair of glasses, inquire at info desk 2nd floor new union.

NCSU AIEE WILL meet with the Raleigh Senior Chapter on Wed., April 14 at the Hickory House restaurant in Garner. Social period begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and speaker at 7:30. Nominal costs for drinks and buffet.

ECKANAR will present a lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room.

FRESHMAN TECH Society will meet tonight in the Brown Room, Student Center at 8:00 p.m. Lecture speaker and party plans will be shown. Also film will be shown.

MATH-SCIENCE EDUCATION Club—There will be a meeting Wednesday, April 14 in Rm 320 Poe Hall at 4:00 p.m. All members and last year's officers are urged to attend.

THE WOLFPACK JAYCEES will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. Harrell Room D.H. Hill Library. For more information, call Alivenda Williams at 833-9731.

FOOT NOTE CARDS, "6X4" were lost possibly in D.H. Hill Library on Tues. night, April 6. Title "Lead and Lead Alloys" I would really appreciate you if you would find them contact Constantine Sheehan, 323 Alexander Hall, Tel. 833-0948.

SAILING CLUB meeting—Wed. April 21 (First Wed. after Easter) in the Green Room, Student Center at 7:30 will have an introductory sailing lesson for everyone who doesn't know about sailing but would like to learn, also will vote on a new constitution and silk screen.

ATTENTION ALL CIRCLE K members! There will be a meeting Monday, April 10, at 6:00 p.m. in the Green Room (4106) of 1st Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

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

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: There will be an IEEE lunch meeting on Wed. April 14 with lunch being served from 11:45 until 12:45. Hal Chamberlain, a State graduate will speak on mini-computers and micro-processors immediately thereafter. Lunch \$1.00. Speaker: free IEEE membership is not required for these meetings.



PHI ETA SIGMA and LAMBDA ALPHA DELTA will hold their annual banquet on Thursday, April 22, 1976, from 4:30 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 737-2449 by Thursday, April 15, 1976.

PHI ETA SIGMA will hold its initiation ceremony for those members who recently joined. The initiation will be on Thursday afternoon, April 22, 1976, 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 737-2449 by Thursday, April 15, 1976 to confirm your attendance.

LECTURES BOARD Meeting, Wed. April 14, at 4. 3114 Student Center. All interested students please attend.

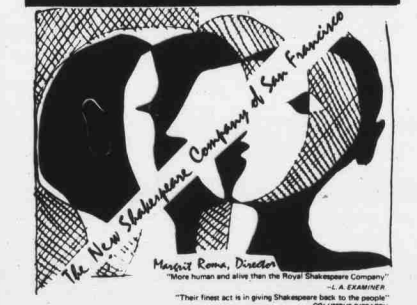
LOST BICYCLES: Security has several bicycles on hand that are unidentifiable (no registration sticker). If you have lost a bicycle, check with the Security Office, 102-D Field House. Those not claimed will be held at the Lost & Found Auction, April 21, 1976.

GOLDEN CHAIN SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY will be accepting applications through Wednesday, April 14, 1976. Applications may be picked up at the Information Desk, 2nd floor of the Student Center, or 214 Harrell Hall. Applicants must be a rising senior, presently in the junior class. The Golden Chain Senior Honor Society seeks to promote better citizenship by fostering existing traditions and by creating an atmosphere conducive to high scholarship, clearer self-expression, and a greater devotion to duty in all campus organizations. All applications should be turned in at 214 Harris, Office of Student Development. For more information, call Darryl Jackson, at 821-1867 after 6:00 p.m.

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# HAMLET



STEWART THEATRE  
Fri., April 9 8 p.m.  
Sat., April 10 3 p.m.  
Public \$4.00 NCSU Students \$2.50

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 Summer 1976  Fall 1976

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Tel. 404-659-2966

# STRIKE

## Boycott Classes

# Tuesday, April 13 1976

## In opposition to the Drop Period Change

# RALLY

## 12:00 Noon on the Brickyard

### Student and Faculty Speakers



The State lacrosse team, in action against Baltimore earlier this season, downed Virginia Tech 15-7 Saturday

staff photo by Paul Kearns

## Pack powers to ACC wins

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Billy Port, Dick Chappell and Gerry Feldkamp each hit two-run homers and Bill Smodic went 4-for-5 as State routed Virginia 8-3 here Sunday, the Wolfpack's third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference win.

The Wolfpack, which edged Maryland 3-1 at College Park on Saturday, hosts Wake Forest Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the final home game of the season.

**NOW 3-5 IN LEAGUE** play and 16-10 overall, State teed off on Virginia starter Harry Thomas for 12 hits in six innings, including homers by Port and Chappell, a triple by Smodic and doubles by Smodic and Chappell.

The torrid 14-hit attack supported the pitching of senior Tom Hayes, who was brilliant until yielding five hits and three runs in the ninth. Hayes allowed a leadoff single to Robbie Emerson in the first inning then retired 19 batters in succession before Tony Zentgraf singled in the seventh.

Heading into the final week of ACC action, the Wolfpack now finds itself in a battle for third place in the league. North Carolina and Clemson are fighting for the first-round bye and home-field advantage for the league tournament which commences in two weeks. After losing its first five ACC contests, the Wolfpack has exploded from its doldrums and downed Carolina, Maryland and Virginia in its last three contests. A pair of games with Duke and Wake Forest constitute the remainder of the Pack's conference schedule.

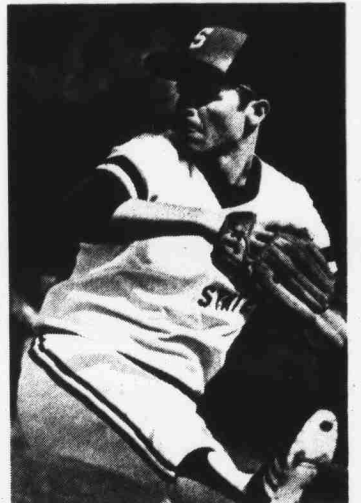
The Cavaliers had defeated State 3-2 earlier this season, but the Wolfpack never let Sunday's game begin to look close. Port, inserted into the lineup two weeks ago as the regular catcher and then moved to designated hitter, lined a home run to centerfield with Kent Juday aboard in the first inning.

**IN THE FIFTH, CHAPPELL** homered to left after Smodic had doubled. The Pack knocked Thomas out in the seventh when Smodic ledoff with a triple, followed by Chappell's double and a run-scoring single by Dave Moody. Reliever Francis Dall held the Wolfpack scoreless until the ninth when Rick Reister walked with one out and Feldkamp homered to right centerfield.

Hayes, whose record improves to 2-4, struck out nine batters in recording his second complete game of the season. The lefthander from Saratoga had allowed just three hits until the ninth when the Cavs rapped four consecutive singles to begin the inning and added a two-run double with two out.

Against Maryland Saturday, the pitching of sophomore Rich Spanton and a two-run homer by Feldkamp sparked the Wolfpack victory. Spanton went the distance in recording his first win of the season against four losses. Maryland collected eight hits off Spanton who walked only one and struck out seven. The Terps' lone run was unearned.

State managed just seven hits off Maryland's Bob Ferris, but the Pack had three doubles and a homer.



Senior Tom Hayes collars the Cavaliers.



Sophomore Rich Spanton tames the Terps.

## Improving State downs Gobblers

by Denny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

In its final home game of the year, the State lacrosse team convincingly thrashed Virginia Tech, 15-7. The Wolfpack stickmen thoroughly outplayed its counterpart all day long and salted the game away before the third period had expired. Again everyone got into the act and the spirit and hustle of State's players was contagious.

**THE WOLFPACK** got off the mark early with two goals in the first four and a half minutes of play. Marc Resnick had his stick in on both tallies assisting Dean Norman on the first and scoring the second. At 11:34 of the first period Virginia Tech's Bill Almond scored a goal to cut State's lead to one at 3-2, while Tech enjoyed a man advantage situation. Just 11 seconds later though Del

Hazeh turned a super Kirk Peters pass into a score and the Pack again led by two. Good riding set up State's last goal of the quarter when about a minute later Richie Schwartz redirected another Resnick feed into the net, and the Pack held a 5-2 lead heading into the second stanza.

Both teams were able to dent the twine only twice in the second quarter, as each tightened its defense and shut down most of the offensive pressure. Dan Cunningham had a goal, and an assist on Oren Moeller's score, to lead the Pack to a 7-4 halftime advantage. The Moeller goal was a dandy, as Hanzeh flipped the ball to Cunningham, who quickly got it over to Moeller, and the ball was behind the goalie before he even had a chance to move.

State put the game out of reach in the third quarter as they outscored Virginia Tech

five goals to two. Marc Resnick scored the game winner at 8:23 as State cashed in on the man advantage for the second of three times on the afternoon. Peters also struck twice in the third frame, the second just seconds before the end of the period. The Wolfpack took a 12-6 lead into the final stanza and everyone was in high gear.

Norman completed his hat trick at 1:11 of the fourth quarter as State worked the fast break to perfection with crisp accurate passing. Resnick drew the assist but Moeller and goalie Nick Whiteside were also instrumental in the success of the play. Ted Manos scored the Pack's last goal of the game on another good pass from Resnick, who ended with two goals and eight assists, and the final whistle blew with the Wolfpack on top 15-7.

**THE WIN WAS STATE'S** first in the conference this sea-

son and also leveled their overall record at 6-6. Coach Charlie Patch called the win, "the best game we've played in the three years since I've been coaching here."

"It was just a super effort by everyone and its hard to pick out any one area of play. Our goaltending from Nick (Whiteside) was strong, and our defense men, particularly Duke (Whelan), did the job all afternoon. It was just a great effort by everyone from start to finish."

"We played with more intensity today than we have all season and if we keep it up we should be in good shape."

Two aspects of State's win that merit mention were the consistency with which Peters and Claude Dawson won face-offs all day and the team's clear control of ground balls enabling them to set up the offense and regulate the tempo of the

game. Overall the Pack stickmen dominated the action and whipped their conference foe handily.

State enters their next encounter Friday at Randolph-Macon with a three-game winning streak in the line and a chance to become a winning club.

### Sports in brief...

**INTRAMURAL WRESTLING:** Consolations will begin Tuesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. at Carmichael Gym. Finals will begin at 8 p.m. Wrestlers should check the bulletin board in the wrestling room for pairings. The weigh-in will be at 7 p.m.

Maryland here in tennis today; Deacs here in baseball Tuesday

## STUDENT MIXER



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## emmylou harris

April 12 in STEWART THEATRE

TICKETS: \$3.50 (NCSU Students)  
\$4.50 (Public)

Shows at 8 & 9:30pm

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Box Office & School Kid Records.

### Foreigners

The following positions are open on the International Student Board

- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- 2 Board Members

Pick up applications from the program office, 3rd floor of Student Center. The Deadline is April 16th.

### EARN While you LEARN

Ask how you can earn while you learn — as a Northwestern Mutual college agent. You work part-time, attend classes full-time. A limited number of internships are still available.

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## IFC announces Greek Week 1976

This years events include:

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Miss Greek Week	Limbo	Chariot Race
Marathon	Bike Race	Beer Chug
Boat Race	Pie-Eating	Obstacle Course
Egg Toss	Sack Race	Arm-Wrestling
3-Legged Chug	Chess	Chess II
3-Legged Race	Tug-of-War II	Blimpie-Eating
Tug-of-War	Dance Contest	Singing Contest
Pool	Save-the-World	Foosball II
	Foosball	

THURSDAY APRIL 15 4-12PM  
"Greek Week Concert"

\*Continental Divide with \*Illusions  
\*Stomp with \*Bite, Chew & Spit



Scott Wade  
flanker



Tommy London  
defensive back



Ralph Stringer  
running back

## Pack gridders adjust to positions

A strong defensive effort and heavy hitting typified a 90-minute controlled scrimmage by the State football team Saturday at Carter Stadium.

Running back Ralph Stringer, defensive back Tommy London, and flanker Scott Wade each were impressive in their first scrimmage at new positions. Stringer had been a defensive back, while London and Wade had both served as offensive running backs.

"SHIFTING RALPH to offense is still experimental," State coach Bo Rein said. "But we know what he can do for us on defense already."

The Wolfpack, in its first year under the new head coach, will conclude two more weeks of spring drills with its spring game, Friday, April 23 at 7 p.m., also in Carter Stadium.

"There were some great individual efforts by a lot of people," Rein said after the start. "The defense looked good and we're getting stronger inside on offense at the guard and center positions. This was the best day our secondary has had breaking for the football."

**DEFENSIVE BACKS** Mike Nall and Richard Wheeler of Durham were cited for exceptional play. Nall knocked down two passes and intercepted another pair.

Rein singled out former guard Ed Callaway, now a center, guard Cecil Campbell, and tackle Larry Shavis for praise in the interior line.

Johnny Evans passed well and Ricky Knowles made several good sideline catches to highlight the aerial game. Evans found Elijah Marshall for one long scoring pass during the workout.

## Netters to host Terps

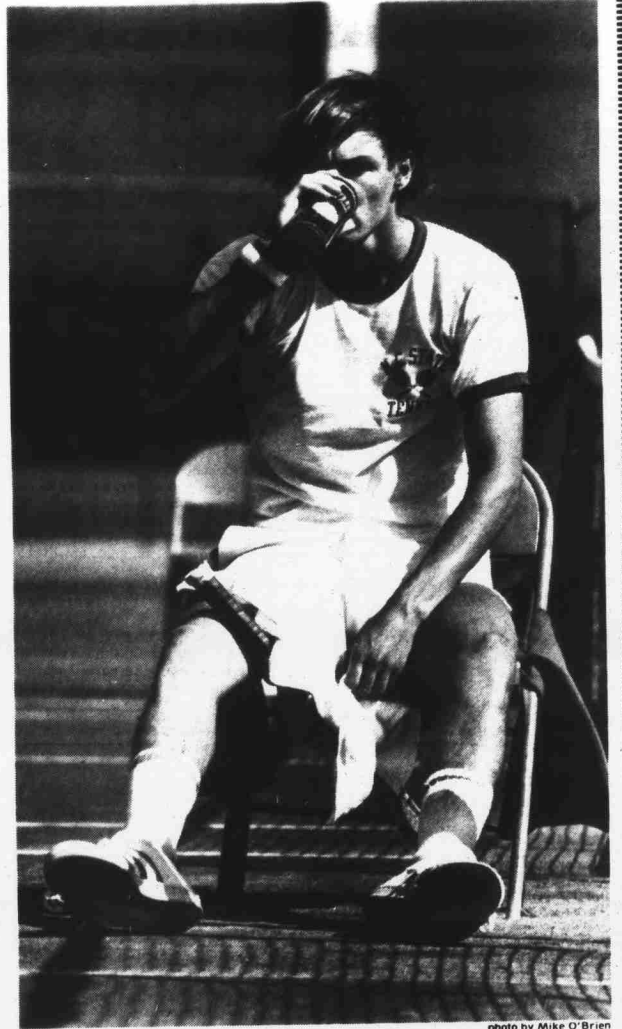
State concludes its most successful tennis season ever today when it hosts Maryland at 2 p.m. The young Wolfpack will be attempting to even its conference mark at 3-3, a plateau that skeptics would have never considered possible before the season started.

The Pack heads into the match with the Terps riding a two game winning streak, coming on victories over Duke and Hampton Institute.

State edged Hampton Institute 5-4 on Saturday, taking four of the six singles matches and only one of the three doubles.

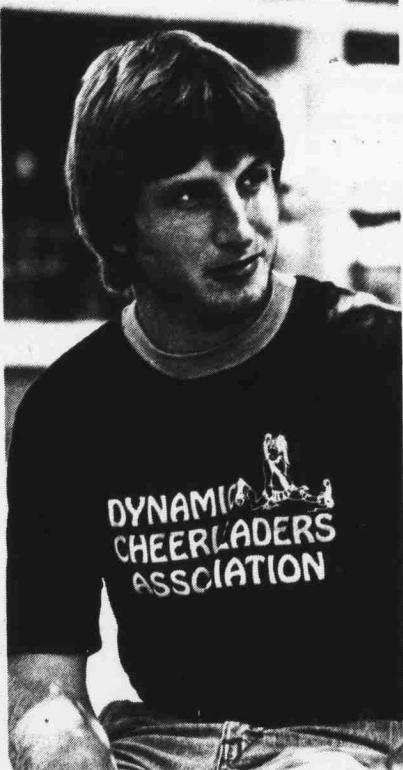
Maryland has a solid team paced by versatile John Lucas, who is a crowd attractor in himself. The All-America basketball player is a former Atlantic Coast Conference tennis champion, and has received lucrative offers from the World Team Tennis Organization.

The Wolfpack's match against the Terps serves as a chance to tune up prior to the ACC Tournament at College Park, Md., March 16-18. It also gives State a chance to enhance its positioning in the tournament. A victory would give the Pack a higher seeding and thus an easier opening round in the tournament.



State sophomore Bill Csipkay takes a break. Csipkay won't have time to take it easy today as the Pack hosts Maryland in its last regular season match.

photo by Mike O'Brien



## Jets draft Buckey twins

The quarterback-receiver combination of Dave (I) and Don Buckey, the twins from Akron, Ohio, who helped bring fame and glory to State football the last four years, was drafted by the New York Jets in Friday's 12th round of the National Football League draft of college seniors. The Jets received two consecutive picks in the 12th round via trades and former Wolfpack coach Lou Holtz, new head coach of the Jets, used them to select his ex-stars. No other State players were chosen in the draft.



Sherri Pickard

## State women win tourney

A grand-slam home run by outfielder Gwen Jenkins sparked State's women's softball team to a seven-run fifth inning, and the Wolfpack held on to down UNC-Greensboro 19-12 for the championship of the first N.C. State Softball Invitational Tournament Saturday night.

The Wolfpack, behind the hitting of second baseman Sherri Pickard, catcher Dee Doub and leftfielder Gloria Allen and the pitching of Connie Langley, stormed through

the tournament unbeaten, running its season's record to 5-0.

**STATE CRUSHED UNC-** Wilmington 23-3 in Friday's first-round game and then won three games Saturday, including a 6-2 win over Appalachian State and a 9-2 drubbing of North Carolina.

Doub, the only senior on the team, was chosen the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Pickard hit two home runs and drove in six runs in the first game. Allen went 5-for-5 in the championship game, and Lang-

ley pitched every State game in the tournament and also homered.

State placed five players in the 12-man all-tournament team. Pickard, Langley, Allen, Doub and shortfielder Becky Appling were chosen to the squad.

The Wolfpack travels to Greensboro Tuesday to play Guilford and Appalachian State and will host North Carolina A&T in a doubleheader Thursday at Red Diamond in Pullen Park.

## State gets second place in Co-Rec

by Bob Fuhrman  
Staff Writer

State scored 20 of a possible 35 points to finish second in last Thursday's Co-Rec playday here in Raleigh. North Carolina won the tournament with 24 points, while UNC-Charlotte scored 18 and UNC-G tallied 15. Carolina scored firsts in tennis, badminton, and bowling, good enough for 15 of their total

points. State won in table tennis and volleyball for half of their points. Charlotte won their only top spot in archery, but three seconds were enough to challenge the Wolfpack for second place overall. Greensboro managed to win the golf, but a second in archery was their only runner-up finish.

Smitty Bugg, Betty Jo Carpenter, Rita Arman and Dean Blevins comprised State's table

tennis winners. They scored convincing wins over Carolina and Charlotte in the final to take the title. The volleyball team exploded for a 15-2 third-set win over Carolina after splitting the first two sets. Margie Acker, Kevin Carter, Jimmy Ervin, Ardith Graden, Bill Buchte, Perry Shea, Charles Sloop, Susan Varner, Barbara Walker, and Carol Woodward were the V-ball

team members. State's two firsts, a second in bowling, three thirds, in tennis, badminton, and archery, and a fourth in golf were not enough to win the overall championship, but the spirit of Co-Rec Day was achieved with the friendly competition of athletes from the rival schools. That spirit is expected to reign a gain in today's Big Four Day at Chapel Hill.

# classifieds

**GUITAR FOR SALE** - Old Gibson Hummingbird - Call late, ask for Craig 834-4007. Will sell cheap.

**FOR SALE** - 15' Gruman Canoe in excellent condition. For information call 851-6466.

**ROOMS FOR RENT** summer sessions. Across from Winston Hall. Furnished, kitchen privileges, sleep late-walk to class, cool in the summer. Call 834-5180.

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**BECOME A REGULAR donor.** Earn up to \$16 per week in spare time. If you have never given plasma before, bring this advertisement in and earn an extra dollar. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank 108 S. Wilmington Street.

**SKY DIVING** - Instruction daily 10 AM, except Monday. You must be 18. \$40 includes instruction, equipment and first jump. Franklin County Sport Parachute Center, Louisburg, 496-9223.

**EXECUTIVE secretary** will do typing in my home. 851-4863 after 5 p.m.

**LOST**: Red composition book of important history notes. If found, please call Susanne at 833-3933.

**WONDERING HOW** to spend your summer? Large company has openings this summer for college students. Pay \$210 per week and up. For details come to meeting Monday April 12 at 6 or 9 in Poe Hall Room 209.

**HANDYMAN** - Yard man, part-time. Must have car and be able to keep job at least a year. Will pay \$2.75 per hour. Call 876-2847 and leave 3 minute recorded message about your self.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. NK, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

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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

## Cutbacks

That woolly monster, the state's budgetary squeeze, has attacked yet another part of student life, library time.

Starting soon, library hours on Fridays and Saturdays will be sharply shortened due to the shortage of funds in the state budget. The cuts are not major, and only come on two days of the week, but they are the two days of the week the students need more than any to do their studying.

Although more recent reports on the state's financial faux pas have underscored the fact that the picture for next year seems to be improving, and cutbacks will not have to be as drastic as first predicted, a library spokesman said that as far as he knew the new hours would be in effect next year as well.

Coming on the heels of the more stringent admissions requirements and

the Faculty Senate's barbaric new drop policy for next year, this move might appear to be more paranoid among us to be simply another way for the University to move more students out of the way and make rooms for new ones, as those students who find themselves having to spend a great deal of time in the library on the weekends in order to get by can no longer make it, and fall by the wayside.

Far be it from us to suggest something like that. We will suggest, however, that it will have that effect, no matter how good the intentions of those in charge, or how "unavoidable" the change was. An emergency measure is one thing, but in making plans for the next school year the administration should think very carefully before deciding to curtail one of the most important functions the University has.

## BOYCOTT, BOYCOTT... WHO'S GONNA BOYCOTT? TUESDAY IS THE DAY TO EXPRESS YOUR FEELINGS...WHAT WILL YOU DO? GO TO CLASS? STAY HOME?

SEE WHIZ GOLLY, PROFESSOR! I WOULDN'T SKIP YOUR GREAT CLASS FOR SOME DUMB OLE STUDENT STRIKE!



LITTLE BILLY BROWNIEPOINT...

SO WHAT ABOUT THE SHORT DROP PERIOD? I WON'T BE HERE ANYWAY! (BESIDES, WE'RE GETTING OUR TERM PAPERS BACK TODAY... I'M NOT BOYCOTTIN'...)



OL' STEVE SENIOR...

YOU BET I WILL! I HAVE A 52 AVERAGE IN THAT COURSE AND A TEST TOMORROW... THIS IS A GOOD EXCUSE TA SKIP OUT!



ARNOLD APATHY HAS HIS OWN REASONS... C'MON! THINK OF THE STUDENT BODY AS A WHOLE! WE CAN'T LET THIS GET PASSED!



AL ACTIVIST WANTS TO... WITH S.C. HEWPPICKS

# Letters

## Diploma mill

To the Editor:

I have been watching the current argument concerning the drop period length with a sense of morbid amusement. The related issue of graduation within four years was certain to come up. My apologies to Ms. Cole and Mr. Ridgeway, but I, for one, am not going to be able to complete my "education" here in four years. This is not due to inactivity, nor to a desire to place a financial burden on my parents. I participate in co-op work program in the School of PAMS, and am thus essentially self-supporting. Even after several work periods I don't believe the purpose of an education is "to obtain a well-paying job in an interesting field." If I wished simply to obtain a well-paying job, many local technical schools could have served my needs. Do the terms "education" and "well-rounded" fit in anywhere anymore? I do not measure programs in terms of credit hours toward graduation, but in ways I have learned to view myself, others, and the world around us.

I am rather discouraged to find out how many people believe the purpose of NCSU is to kick out as many people with degrees in four years as possible. How many can say they don't look down at so-called "diploma mill" schools? If this is actually the avowed purpose of NCSU, then perhaps I have discovered too late that I am at the wrong university.

Karen Den Braven  
Jr. MA

## Faculty comments

To the Editor:

As one of the Faculty senators who is strongly in favor of the proposed changes in the drop policy, I would like to add to those comments made by Dr. Ridgeway (Technician, April 5). First, however, I would complement Mr. Barnett, the Technician reporter, for his excellent summaries of the debates in the faculty senate on this and related topics. It is important that the students and faculty should know, and discuss, all the reasons for the changes.

I firmly believe that the sooner a student commits himself to his courses the better for himself and the university. Four weeks should be ample time to decide whether a particular course is the proper one for him. That a course is difficult, or that the student is failing, is not a valid reason for dropping a course and so the time for the first test in a course is irrelevant. Throughout life we are faced with challenges, not least of which is how to order our priorities. A difficult course may mean extra effort, the seeking of assistance and the giving up of a less essential activity. The word "education" comes from the root "educere" — to draw out. Overcoming difficulties often requires the drawing out of our reserves, and a student may be surprised at what he can do when he sets his mind to it.

In reply to Ms. Register, (Technician, April 5), only full-time students would have to retain a minimum of 12 credit hours. Some students, and probably many more in the future, are not able to carry a full load due to health, employment

or other restrictions. These are part-time students who are to be encouraged, except possibly in some curricula where a new graduate should be up-to-date in his technical knowledge and so is expected to complete his course within a limited period. Ms. Register said "If a student wants to pay full-time tuition for less than 12 hours, by god that is his prerogative." Many students, including Ms. Register apparently, are unaware that they do not pay the full cost of their tuition. Those who pay in-state tuition in particular are heavily subsidized. The taxpayers rightly expect that their money will benefit the greatest possible number of students. NCSU is a four year university, meaning that the average student should be able to graduate in four years. Last fall, however, the average load was 12.8 hours, so that the average student could not graduate in less than 5 years at that rate. In effect, students are asking the taxpayers to subsidize then for two semesters beyond what is regarded as the norm. Are the ways in which the students are using the additional time they have gained by taking a lighter academic load of sufficient benefit to the community to justify the extra subsidy? When you, who are now students, become full-fledged tax-payers, will you be

content to pay the additional costs of the education of students who take an extra 2 or more semesters to graduate?

R.G. Pearson

## More time

To the Editor:

The faculty and students who feel a two week drop period is long enough are not being realistic. Sometimes a professor won't quiz a class until the mid-term. This means that a student must decide whether to drop or not on the basis of the professor's lectures alone. Often the lectures are clear while the tests a professor gives are as readable as Finnegan's Wake.

On the other hand a professor's lectures may be hard to understand while his or her tests are fair and clear. With a short drop period a student might freak out at the lectures and drop a course before they take a test.

In eight semesters I have dropped two courses. In one course I thought I understood everything right up until the mid-term. I made a 43 on it. I dropped that course the next day, two days before the end of the drop period.

The other course I dropped was a calculus course that was over my head. I kept trying and kept

flunking for eight weeks until the last day of the drop period when I dropped it.

Funny thing though, that calculus course has been a real help in the structures courses I've had to take. Because of the longer drop period I learned things I wouldn't have if I had dropped in the first week of class. And isn't learning what school is really all about?

Cotran Harris  
Sr. EDA

## Experience speaks

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on both the letter written by Michael O'Brien in Monday's Technician and the letter written by Charles Gragg in last Friday's edition.

Mr. Gragg's contention that "everything on the front page of a newspaper must be newsworthy" is ridiculous, having gone out of style with the hula-hoop" suggests to this reader that Mr. O'Brien has not surveyed such "out of date" newspapers as the New York Times or the Washington Post. By adhering to this policy both have inspired their photographers to combine the artistic approach with newsworthy items.

As for Mr. Gragg's fixation with naming people and places and Mr.

O'Brien's allergy to captioning his artistic efforts, I must respond to both by saying a photo reporting an item mentioned in the text of an article is usually captioned, while an artistic photo not associated with a text is usually given a title by the artist. Also, rarely if ever, does the title to an artistic photo mention how the photo was produced, i.e. "moving the camera while taking the picture," as was done with the "Car on Hillsborough" shot.

Having served as Photo Editor for the college newspaper during my undergraduate work in Massachusetts, I would like to mention to Todd Huvard that part of his job as Photo Editor is, or should be protecting his photographers from the tacky captioning of photos by non-photographers. Case in point, the repulsive remarks under the otherwise creative and pleasing "Car on Hillsborough" photo.

Thomas Curran  
Grad. CE

The caption under the photo in question was written by Michael O'Brien.

—Ed.

## Misconceptions

To the Editor:

I feel the majority of State students prefer variety in the photographs published in the Technician. Sure it's nice to see beautiful girls lounging in the sun, or a dog going up for a frisbee; but it is refreshing to see a picture that doesn't tell you at first glance, "I am a co-ed soaking up sun." Personally, I like that blur that turned out to be a car going down Hillsborough Street — maybe because it didn't tell me what it was.

One problem alot of us seem to have is this: we only appreciate what we perceive to be beautiful and creative. It would really be nice if we would take the time to wonder why Mike O'Brien liked that picture enough to publish it. You know, I bet we would like it, too, if we only understood it.

J. Hendricks

## C'est la vie

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Jane Denning's "Blissful Apathy" of April 7 in which she pointed out that she was shocked that the majority of the students at NCSU did not vote in the past elections. My reaction to the fact that less than 10 percent of the student body voted is that it is "par for the course," and it is not entirely the students' fault.

This is my fourth year here at State so I have witnessed the past administrations, and frankly there is little for which to vote in the way of new faces and new programs. It seems that the normal route to the office of student body president is to first become elected to the student senate presidency. This system seldom brings forth new ideas, just the same old rhetoric which produces nothing. I challenge the new S.B. president, Lu Anne Rodgers, to list her accomplishments during her term in the student senate and any brilliant new reforms she has planned for the next year. I dare say that her list will not consist of much of anything. So, Ms. Denning, there is little

wonder why the students do not vote. Past presidents of student government offices tend to blame the members of the student senate and the existing school administration pressures for the reasons why things never get done when the major conflict lies with the student-elected official's inability to take the initiative. Maybe one of these days, N.C. State will have a student body president with enough backbone to address the issues and make something out of the office instead of the ineffective farce it has become. Maybe, Ms. Rodgers can do something about it, but don't bet on it. C'est la vie!

Cory Buckle  
Jr. Math

P.S. I would suggest to Matt Hale that he check with Amy Vanderbilt for the correct placement of the table setting in his drawing of home "plate." Thanx.

## Profs, numbers

To the Editor:

This is in reference to Priscilla Young's "No Advice" printed on 4/5/76.

Unfortunately, most professors at NCSU have vast numbers of student advisees. Advising students on scheduling is but one of a number of duties required of each professor.

There are two points that need to be made: One, the university has set aside two full weeks for the sole purpose of professor/student conferences concerning pre-registration. Miss Young's advisor has 24 hours scheduled for that purpose alone. I am appalled that she expects him to bend his schedule to grant special privileges for one student. Contrary to her apparent belief, his time is not at her disposal. He has duties and obligations besides merely being her advisor.

Two, if Miss Young is concerned with her program, why does this concern remain dormant until three days prior to pre-registration and then, miraculously, come alive? Her advisor has been on campus the entire semester. I am confident the results of calling and arranging an appointment at his convenience would be most rewarding.

Bonnie Woodall  
Grad. SED

## Don't rant

To the Editor:

In reply to Henry E. Dickerson, II's letter concerning Susan Brownmiller's discussion of rape:

Ms. Brownmiller did not equate rape with the Final Solution. What she did say was that showing films of Nazi atrocities or lynchings and castration of blacks, for people's pleasure, would be universally condemned. She stated that films depicting degradation, humiliation and dismemberment of women, shown for people's pleasure, need likewise be condemned.

The political nature of the crime of rape, which permits the subjugation of women as a class through continual terror of sexual assault, does not put it on a par with other atrocious crimes aimed at keeping races or classes of people in non-human, subservient position with respect to the ruling power.

Perhaps Mr. Dickerson could apply his intelligence to eliminating the oppression of women, rather

than wasting his energy in paranoia, misinterpretation and ranting.

Harriet M. Ammann  
Gr. ZO

## The guest

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to a "guest" of the party on the eighth floor of Lee Dorm last Saturday night. We hope that you had a good time and enjoyed the beer we provided for you, but why did you feel obligated to dig into the closet and take a hostess' billfold, with her school I.D., registration card, driver's license and finances for the following week inside? If you had to steal something, couldn't you have taken some of the aspirins that were just lying around? We enjoyed everyone's company at the party, but we don't feel that the good time should be ruined by someone with ten sticky fingers and absolutely no class. So, if this "guest" has any conscience, would he or she please return the wallet and its contents to the lobby of Lee Dorm or maybe the Student Center Information Desk. No questions asked! We don't want to know who you are — ever!

T.C. Clarke  
Soph. Math  
and nine others

## The mouthpiece?

To the Editor:

I am writing to commend the efforts of the authorities who have made it possible for the Nigerian students to sponsor a night, April 3, 1976. Before that day, many Nigerians including myself have been bombarded with questions from Americans and other foreigners as to what Nigeria looks like. We have tried our best to answer most of their questions but we cannot ascertain how convincing our answers have been since the authenticity of a claim depends more on pragmatism. Hence, it was our aim by sponsoring a night to educate our questions and others more on the cultures and people of Nigeria.

The limitation of tickets to only two hundred made it impossible for many curious and interested people to turn up. Such being the case, the most adequate channel to make the mass know how successful or unsuccessful the night was, would no doubt have been through the Technician which hitherto is the mouthpiece of the students here at NCSU. It is the practice of the Technician to comment on the night of a country a day or two after the performance as they did in the case of the India and Arabian Nights. I mention but a few. Up til now, they have not commented that of the Nigerians and we hope they may have some good reasons for not doing so. If they do not have, we shall have no alternative than to accuse them of gross nonchalance and inconsistency and lack of appreciation for the tremendous effort being made by a small group of Nigerian students comprising fourteen students striving to bring across our cultures and our people to Americans and others in order to promote a smoother and healthier relationship.

Geoffrey O. Abasi  
Nigerian (CHI)

HAVE YOU WASTED ANOTHER WEEKEND TRYING TO DRAG THAT "CERTAIN SOMEONE" TO BED.....?



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